

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

JUDGE RULES U.S. CANNOT DEPORT HARRY BRIDGES AS COMMUNIST

Holds Government Failed to Prove Labor Leader Belonged to Red Party When Naturalized.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (UP)—The Government today lost again in its 16-year-old fight to deport longshore boss Harry Bridges.

The ruling by United States District Judge Louis E. Goodman held that Bridges was not and had never been a Communist at the time of his naturalization.

The judge held the Government had failed to prove its charges that Bridges had fraudulently obtained his citizenship by falsely swearing about his alleged Communist affiliations.

"My conclusion is that the Government has failed to prove the allegations... by clear and convincing evidence," Goodman said from the bench, in reading from his 15-page mimeographed opinion.

To cancel Bridges' citizenship, after 10 years of presumptively good and proper citizenship, the Government had to meet an exacting standard. It did not meet that standard by the kind of witnesses it produced.

In challenging the credibility of Government witnesses, who were former Communists, he said: "The testimony of the former Communists was tinged and colored with discrepancies, animosities, vituperations, hatreds, and above all, with lengthy speeches and declarations... which it is not unfair to say, is a disease with which Communists are afflicted."

Comment on Bridges. Of Bridges, Goodman said: "The respondent (Bridges) himself was not a good witness; he probably was the most voluble of all; he made misstatements and was at times evasive."

His denial of party membership and avowed loyalty to the United States were, however, articulate and emphatic.

Bridges left the court immediately and without commenting to the press.

Later, however, Bridges issued a statement calling the decision "a victory for the union and all those who stood so stoutly with me." He praised Judge Goodman for "not being influenced by circumstantial evidence in the court room or public pressure."

Judge Goodman's decision was made seven days after he had taken the civil suit under submission.

Communism Sole Issue. The judge, who heard the case without a jury, decided the case of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union president on the sole issue of whether he was or had ever been a full party member at the time he was granted his citizenship in 1945.

The Government conceded early in the trial that its evidence must be "clear, concise and unequivocal." The ruling gave the prosecutors, Chief Assistant United States Attorney Lynn J. Gillard and Assistant United States Attorney Robert Schnacke, little or no hope for an appeal.

Bridges' attorneys, however, were careful to lay a foundation for appeal in the event Judge Goodman's ruling went against them.

The Government based its case on the testimony of eight witnesses, one of whom was Bridges. The defense concluded after presenting testimony of 13 men, most of whom are former or present union leaders.

Three Previous Attempts. Three previous attempts by the Government to deport Bridges failed. The first came in 1938 when charges were dismissed by James M. Landis, then dean of the Harvard Law School, who held charges of party membership were not proved.

In 1941, Bridges was ruled deportable by United States District Judge Charles Sears but that decision was reversed by the United States Supreme Court in 1945, the year Bridges was naturalized.

A criminal proceeding was held in 1949 when the labor boss was perjured in denying he was a Communist before and at the time of naturalization. He was found guilty by a jury but the decision was reversed by the Supreme Court on the ground the statute of limitations had run out previous to the trial.

The civil suit was reactivated in 1954.

PRESIDENT USING SYNTHETIC SWEETENER IN HIS COFFEE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower uses a "synthetic sweetener" instead of sugar in his coffee.

He is just watching his weight, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, explained.

Snyder made his explanation to a reporter after Eisenhower was photographed at a Republican breakfast this morning putting tablets in his coffee.

To Stay in U.S.



HARRY BRIDGES

HEAT IS BLAMED AS CONTRIBUTING TO 3 MORE DEATHS

96 to 100 Forecast for Tomorrow and Sunday—Year's High Today and Yesterday.

No relief was in sight today from the spell of hot weather which apparently was a contributing factor in the deaths of three more persons in the St. Louis area.

The Weather Bureau said high temperatures tomorrow would be in the range of 96 to 100 degrees and about the same Sunday.

A reading of 100 was recorded today at 2:30 p.m. at Lambert-St. Louis Field and yesterday at 4:55 p.m., highest in this area thus far. Local thundershowers brought in cooler air and caused temperatures to drop downtown from 93.4 at 1 p.m. to 87 at 2:30 p.m.

The average temperature from 10 o'clock last night to 7 a.m. today was 85.3, only slightly lower than the 86 average for the previous night. Relative humidity during the night was several percentage points above normal, ranging from 62 per cent at 10:30 p.m. to 85 per cent at 6:30 a.m.

Today was the fifth consecutive day in which the temperature has been 90 degrees or higher, and the ninth in the last 10 days.

Heat was believed to have been a factor in the deaths of George W. Phillips, 51 years old, 224A Sidney street; Rolfe E. Cox, 39, 321 1/2 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis; and Herman Schneider, 56, 2795 Washington avenue, Granite City. The number of such deaths reported in the last two days is now six.

In addition, at least 12 more persons were treated at hospitals for illnesses caused or aggravated by heat. There have been at least 21 such cases in the last two days.

Water consumption in St. Louis yesterday was 260,100,000 gallons and was 260,400,000 gallons on Wednesday, highest thus far this year. Record consumption in one day was 283,400,000 gallons July 27, 1954.

U.S. PLANE WITH 18 ABOARD FALLS INTO MEDITERRANEAN

WIESBADEN, Germany, July 29 (AP)—A two-engine United States Air Force C-47 transport plane with 18 aboard crashed into the Mediterranean today off the North African coast, United States Air Force officials announced. A rescue plane has been sent to the scene.

The duty officer at the United States Air Force's European headquarters said the plane was headed for Athens and crashed shortly after taking off from the Wheelus Air Base, Libya.

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KEFAUVER SAYS SEC DECIDED TO OK DIXON-YATES BEFORE HEARINGS

He Calls Inquiry on Financing 'Fraud and Sham'—Adams Again Refuses to Testify.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, charged today that the Securities & Exchange Commission had decided to approve financing plans of the Dixon-Yates utility combine before hearings on them started.

Kefauver, the chairman, made the charge in a statement read at the opening session of a special Senate monopoly subcommittee investigating the Dixon-Yates power contract.

Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aid, meanwhile wrote the subcommittee a letter refusing a second invitation to testify on the contract. Adams said a previous refusal to the first invitation to be a witness "made my position clear and that position has not changed."

"The record before us clearly shows a situation was created which made it impossible for your commission to sit in this matter as an impartial and unbiased judge," Kefauver told SEC witnesses waiting to testify.

"It is difficult to reach any conclusion other than the later public hearings were nothing but a fraud and a sham."

"The case had been decided before the commission convened."

Starts to Reply. When SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong started to reply to the charge, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, broke in: "Are you still defending Dixon-Yates?"

"I have never defended Dixon-Yates but I am defending the Securities & Exchange Commission from a very unwarranted conclusion stated by the (subcommittee) chairman this morning," Armstrong replied heatedly.

The anti-monopoly subcommittee hearings were resumed after the congressional Atomic Energy Commission decided not to act as requested by the AEC to facilitate termination of the contract.

The Joint Atomic Energy Commission agreed not to act on a bill proposed by the AEC, which would have provided assurances that funds would be forthcoming to pay Dixon-Yates cancellation costs. The bill would have also authorized the AEC to "recapture" or even to buy out the Dixon-Yates properties.

Kefauver in his charges against the SEC referred to memoranda prepared by Robert A. McDowell, director of the SEC's division of corporate regulation, which included accounts of meetings with other federal agencies and Dixon-Yates representatives on the proposed deal.

"Untenable Position." These meetings placed the SEC in "an untenable position," Kefauver said. The SEC "knew perfectly well... that the Atomic Energy Commission, the Bureau of the Budget, the Justice Department and the White House wanted this deal approved," he added.

Kefauver charged the memoranda showed the SEC was going along with the Dixon-Yates combine in avoiding any regulation by the State of Tennessee.

To eliminate such regulation the Federal Government was to build the transmission line to bring Dixon-Yates power into Tennessee for a contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

"Here was a situation where state control and regulation would have been possible if the Dixon-Yates people were required to do what is normal in such a situation," Kefauver said.

Fair and Hot

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued hot tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning near 80; high in afternoon near 100.

TEMPERATURES
2 a.m. 87
3 a.m. 86
4 a.m. 85
5 a.m. 84
6 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 82
8 a.m. 81
9 a.m. 80
10 a.m. 79
11 a.m. 78
12 noon 77
1 p.m. 76
2 p.m. 75
3 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 73
5 p.m. 72
6 p.m. 71
7 p.m. 70
8 p.m. 69
9 p.m. 68
10 p.m. 67
11 p.m. 66
Midnight 65
Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date 90; normal minimum 72. Yesterday's high 96 at 4 p.m.; low 83 at 5 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 20.11 inches; normal 24.46 inches. Including forecasts and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Relative humidity, 58 per cent at noon.

Missouri-Kentucky forecast and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a rise of 0.5.

U.S. PLANNING TO LAUNCH SPACE SATELLITES BY 1957

U.S. STOCKPILING HYDROGEN ARMS BASED ON PACIFIC TESTS, AEC SAYS

Prospects Brighter for Nuclear-Powered Aircraft, Report States—U.S. Gains in Uranium Output.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.) Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 29—The Atomic Energy Commission, in guarded language, announced today in its eighteenth semi-annual report to the Congress that in the first six months of this year it had produced thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapons designed as a result of the tests in the Pacific in the spring of 1954.

In the same period, the commission also stated, "the aircraft nuclear propulsion program (was) accelerated with the promise of nuclear-powered flight considerably brightened."

The commission said that the United States had become one of the leading producers of uranium in the world and that the number of producing mines in the United States had increased in the period from 795 to 850.

Reactor Advancement. Reactor development, the commission stated, made greater strides in the last six months than in any previous period.

This included reactors for industrial and military power and for naval and aircraft propulsion.

Each of five different types of reactors, the AEC reported, continued "to show promise of ultimate production of civilian power at competitive costs in future nuclear power plants."

On thermonuclear weapons the report said that after the tests in the Pacific in the spring of 1954—it was one of these tests which resulted in a lethal radioactive fallout over an area of 7000 square miles—the "weapons program was directed toward the development of weapons whose design was based on these tests."

"During the first six months of 1955," the report continued, "weapon production in accordance with the President's direction included types incorporating such designs."

This means that the United States now has a stockpile of hydrogen bombs. Whether the use of the plural in the word "types" means that we have a number of the same design in different sizes or a number of differently designed bombs is not clear.

Dust Analyzed in Japan. A Japanese scientist analyzed the radioactive dust from the hydrogen bomb that fell on the Japanese fishing vessel, Fortunate Dragon, more than 70 miles from the March 1, 1954, explosion and found that it was produced by the fission of uranium.

A straight hydrogen bomb would not produce more than a fraction of the radioactivity that was produced by this bomb.

From this information scientists deduced that the great explosion was a hydrogen bomb.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

EISENHOWER SAYS G.O.P. IF UNIFIED COULD REMAIN IN POWER 'FOREVER'

No Reference to Own Future but Talk Cheers Party—One Leader Asserts 'He Left the Door Open.'

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—President Eisenhower told a group of Republican House and Senate members today that a strongly unified Republican party could remain in control of the national administration "forever."

Mr. Eisenhower was honor guest at a "get together" breakfast given by Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall for Republican members of Congress as they prepared to adjourn and return to their home districts and states.

Mr. Eisenhower made no direct reference to his own political future, but he did point out that from the days when he began to weaken in his concept of an old soldier had no business in politics, his primary interest had been to do whatever was possible for unifying the Republicans.

"Left the Door Open." Some of the members of Congress who hope that Mr. Eisenhower will run again took this as an encouraging sign.

G.O.P. House member said, "Well, at least he left the door open."

All but 11 of the 249 G.O.P. House and Senate members were in the room when the President spoke, but he did not mention the names of the 11 who were absent.

Some of the members of Congress were large red, white and blue buttons proclaiming "Ike '56." These were distributed by Senator George Bender of Ohio. When the President walked into the breakfast room he was greeted with a chant of "We want Ike."

Reporters were not permitted into the room where the President spoke, but his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, provided a synopsis of what the Chief Executive said.

The President urged Republicans in Congress to return home with a positive, not a negative approach to national and international problems and Republican plans for meeting them.

Stress on Principles. He stressed the importance of unity behind the Republican party behind a set of principles which would be accepted with trust and confidence by the people of the country.

He said a true Republican was a man or woman who best represented the basic principles of the nation and the party and did not run for office simply as a member of a political organization.

Properly united, he said, the Republican party could "stay here forever."

The President left Washington early in the afternoon for a weekend at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Eisenhower drove up earlier.

Before his departure, he scheduled a conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Harold G. Stassen, special assistant on disarmament matters. This was followed by a Cabinet meeting.

Reaction to Geneva. Mr. Eisenhower also described as "bosh—complete bosh" recently printed commentaries to the effect that there was a danger that the American people might come expect too much in the way of concrete results from the recent summit meeting at Geneva.

The President said that to the contrary, he did not believe an attitude of unrealistic expectation threatened the country. He continued on Page 7, Column 2.

PREDICTS RISING TEMPERATURES FOR 250 YEARS

TOKYO, July 29 (AP)—A sweltering world got a bad news prediction today from a Japanese scientist.

Dr. Hideo Nishikawa, science instructor at Tokyo's Kei University, said world temperatures would get hotter every year for the next 250 years.

He said his prediction was based on his theory that general climatic changes occur in 700-year cycles and that the whole world is now in a temperature climbing period.

Weathermen at Tokyo's central meteorological observatory said it was too hot today—a near record 93.5 degrees—to comment on Nishikawa's theory.

Political Decorations



SENATOR GEORGE BENDER (right) and congressional colleagues displaying "Ike '56" buttons which Bender distributed at Republican gathering in Washington today. With Bender are SENATOR KARL MUNDT (left) and REPRESENTATIVE LESLIE ARENDS.

SATELLITE WILL CARRY 100 POUNDS OF INSTRUMENTS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 29 (AP)—The earth satellite which the United States expects to launch will carry 100 pounds of scientific instruments, an official of the Geophysical Year International Committee said here today.

Prof. Marcel Nicolet, executive secretary of the committee, said he based his information on a letter from the U. S. national committee of the Geophysical Year.

BLONDE NO ASSET, BUT A LIABILITY, BY JUDGE'S RULING

MUSKOGEE, Mich., July 29 (AP)—Circuit Judge Henry L. Beers, hearing a divorce property settlement case, ruled yesterday that "a blonde is not an asset, but a liability."

The ruling involved an item listing a "blonde" in the division of \$25,000 common property in a divorce suit. The plaintiff's counsel termed the blonde "the cause of the separation and divorce" and said she should be worth something in settlement.

Judge Beers said: "I have known too many men in similar cases who will argue with great force based on ad personal experience that such an item is not an asset but is rather a tremendous liability."

CAN YOU SOUND SIREN QUIETLY? IF SO, SEE THE MAYOR

If you know how to sound a fire truck or ambulance siren quietly, you should see the Mayor. And if you can drop a garbage can without a clatter, you're also the Mayor's man.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who is going all-out in his campaign to promote quieter truck operation in the city, has sent letters to all municipal department heads instructing them to urge their truck drivers to drive with a minimum of noise and inconvenience to the public.

The hospital division with its ambulance and the Fire Department with its sirens received letters. So did the sanitation division, whose garbage and rubbish haulers have been known to bang a steel container against the steel sides of the truck and then drop the can.

The Department of Streets and Sewers has crews that operate air drills from huge compressors on trailers. To passers-by these sound like a squadron of jets taking off in a hall of machine-gun bullets. One observer said: "We could use rubber cans, put mufflers on air drills and compressors, but how do you blow a siren quietly?"

122 Degrees in Tunisia. TUNIS, Tunisia, July 29 (AP)—That scorching Sahara wind—the sirocco—fired up temperatures in Tunisia today rare even for North Africa. A peak of 122 degrees registered at Ghardimaou, near the Algerian frontier.

The chairman of the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year has formally notified the president of C.S.A.G.I. that the United States' program of participation now includes definite plans for the launching of small satellites during that period.

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MISSILES WILL CIRCLE EARTH 200 MILES OUT AT 18,000 M.P.H.

Scientists Tell of Project at White House—Cost Set at \$10,000,000 Exclusive of Rockets.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—The United States today announced plans to launch small, unmanned satellites which would circle the earth at an altitude of between 200 and 300 miles at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour.

President Eisenhower gave the project his approval today.

Spokesmen for the National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences outlined the project at the White House.

They said that a satellite about the size of a basketball could be blasted by rocket into an orbit around the earth sometime between July 1957 and December 1958.

For Scientific Purposes. Speaking for the President, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty stressed that the project was entirely for scientific purposes and that data collected in the experiment would be made available to all scientists throughout the world, including the Russians.

The satellites, if possible, will be equipped with measuring and recording equipment for observing cosmic and solar radiation, air density and velocity, and other physical attributes of the top of the atmosphere. This information will be relayed to earth by radio.

The project will be a phase of United States participation in the 1957-58 "International Geophysical Year," during which scientists of the world will make the most exhaustive study ever undertaken of the earth and radiations affecting it.

The project will start with the launching of one satellite. If that is successful, others will follow. Preliminary estimates placed the cost of the initial project at \$10,000,000, exclusive of the cost of the rockets needed to propel the satellites to the fringe of the pull of earth's gravity.

The scientists who joined Hagerty in explaining the project to a crowded White House news conference were not definite on the materials from which the "birds"—as the scientists referred to the satellite—would be constructed.

Every 90 Minutes. Depending on the weight and construction of the satellite, the scientists estimated that the object would circle around the earth every 90 minutes for a period of days, with an outside possibility it would go on for some weeks.

The scientists agreed, too, that information from instruments carried by the satellites would be of definite value in the ultimate scientific goal of human travel in outer space.

The National Foundation and the Academy said in a joint statement that observations made possible by the satellites would "indicate the conditions that would have to be met and the difficulties that would have to be overcome if the day comes when man goes beyond the earth's atmosphere in his travels."

The highest man has been in about 15 miles in a rocket plane. The satellite program has been under study by various units of Government since 1948. Mr. Eisenhower's action today gave a go ahead to an actual construction and launching program.

Approved. Hagerty told reporters: "On behalf of the President, I am now announcing that the President has approved plans by this country for going ahead with the launching of small, unmanned, earth-circling satellites as part of the United States participation in the International Geophysical Year, which takes place between July 1957 and December 1958."

"The program will for the first time in history enable scientists throughout the world to make sustained observations in the regions beyond the earth's atmosphere."

"The President expressed personal gratification that the American program will provide the scientists of all nations with an important and unique opportunity for the advancement of science."

Valuable Scientific Data. Dr. Athelstan F. Spilhaus, a member of the executive committee for United States Participation in the Geophysical Year, explained that the basketball-sized satellite could provide valuable scientific data even if it orbited around the earth for only a day or two.

He explained that the satellite would be launched from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch complex.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Public Piling Up U.S. Back Taxes Like Installment Plan Debts

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—Internal Revenue officials said today taxpayers appear to be building up heavier debts in back taxes just as they are piling up debts under installment plans.

The Revenue Service has reported tax delinquencies on April 30 totaled \$1,600,000,000. New figures, to be published soon, are expected to show an increase.

Officials say sometimes they find a delinquent taxpayer making regular payments on a high-priced car, a television set or some other luxury item.

"We feel they're spending the Government's money," one said.

Tax Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has inaugurated what he feels is a more efficient means of checking on delinquent taxpayers and collecting what they owe. He has told Congress he is tightening up on collection procedures.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

DRIVE UNDER WAY IN CONGRESS FOR ADJOURNMENT BY TOMORROW NIGHT

House Agrees to Clean Up Minor Bills Saturday and Senate Leader Thinks Windup Is Possible by Evening.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Congressional leaders worked today toward the possibility that the first session of the Eighty-fourth Congress would wind up on schedule tomorrow night after all.

House leaders, who previously had appeared to hold no hope that Congress could quit before next week, gave the biggest impetus to a Saturday go-home movement.

After the House passed a bitterly disputed natural gas bill last night, the leaders in that branch at once switched plans and got unanimous agreement to call up a calendar of minor bills tomorrow. Previously they had said these bills—each of great importance to some member—would be handled in the usual way on Monday.

Senator Earle Clements of Kentucky, acting Democratic Senate majority leader, said the House development made a windup by tomorrow night a good bet. One House leader indicated it was all but certain.

Other Leaders in Accord. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, told reporters there was "a consensus" that Congress could adjourn tomorrow night.

"Are you shooting at that?" he was asked.

"We're shooting," Rayburn replied.

Senate Republican minority leader William F. Knowland of California said he thought the session probably would wind up some time Monday.

Both branches arranged to meet an hour ahead of the usual time today to try to clear out a few major items and a lot of odds and ends.

The Senate takes up the compromise version of the minimum wage increase bill and the \$92.3-million congressional appropriations bill—both must items on the remaining program.

The minimum wage measure, calling for an increase from 75 cents to \$1 an hour in the statutory floor in interstate commerce, is expected also to be passed by the House and sent during the day to President Eisenhower, who had asked for 90 cents. The rise to \$1 would be effective next March 1.

The appropriation bill carrying funds to run Congress in the current bookkeeping year, must go to conference with the House, but little trouble is expected.

The \$2,703,641,750 foreign aid bill, once regarded as a possible hurdle to adjournment, was sent to the White House yesterday.

Housing Bill Debate. The House debates today the controversial housing bill, probably the biggest stumbling block before the session can end. This measure was blocked in the House Rules Committee for almost a month in a dispute over public housing, but was cleared yesterday for floor action.

Representative Jesse P. Weller (Rep., Mich.), voiced confidence the House would accept his substitute bill which makes no provision for public housing. However, some other key members said privately the final outcome after the conference with the Senate would be what President Eisenhower asked for—35,000 units a year for the next two years.

The Senate voted for 135,000 units annually for four years. The House Banking Committee bill contained the President's program.

Both versions also would extend numerous Government programs—now due to expire Sunday—considered essential to the construction industry. These include FHA mortgage insurance.

Congress also must pass a supplemental, catch-all appropriations bill before adjournment. Conferees struggled with this yesterday and hope to complete their work on the \$1,800,000,000 measure today.

No Chance for Gas Measure. The bill to create independent natural gas producers from federal controls, passed by the House last night, is certain to go over to next session in the Senate. Leaders there have no plans to bring it up in the face of the heavy opposition.

The House probably will act on two other long-delayed bills before it quits. One would extend the Defense Production Act, covering various power programs. The other would keep alive the Small Business Administration. Both have cleared the Senate.

Several bills urged by the President were being jettisoned in the rush.

Among these were a customs simplification bill and a survivors benefit measure to revise payments to survivors of veterans and service men. These have passed the House and are before the Senate Finance Committee.

Also locked up in that committee for this session is a bill pushed by House Democrats to provide social security benefits for women over 62 and disabled persons over 50.

Mr. Eisenhower's plea to Congress yesterday to revive a highway construction program before adjournment appeared to have had small effect toward resurrecting the legislation which was sent down to defeat in the House Wednesday.

A House-Senate conference committee was reported to have

Father of 5, Head of Business, Gets 25 Years as Army Deserter



ARTHUR ATHANS with his wife and family at Governor's Island, N.Y., where he was sentenced yesterday to 25 years as a World War II deserter.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch

NEW YORK, July 29—A man who deserted from the Army in 1944 and has since established a successful business in upstate New York and become the father of five children was sentenced to 25 years at hard labor by a military court-martial yesterday.

Arthur Athans, 35 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of "desertion terminated by apprehension" 15 minutes after the start of his trial before an 11-member court-martial on Governor's Island.

Athans was arrested last May 18 in Lavan, N.Y., where he lived under the name of Joseph Trainer. He operated a prosperous automobile agency called the Lavan Motor Sales Co. in Jamestown, N.Y.

(The United Press said Athans declined to say how he was finally traced and arrested. His attorney said his first wife, who had threatened to divorce him, may have prompted Athans to leave the Army. His first wife eventually received an annulment of their marriage.)

He was accused of deserting from the Army at Fort Knox, Ky., on Dec. 7, 1944, during the war and while he was serving a five-year term at hard labor on the latest of several charges of being absent without official leave.

The military court deliberated for 75 minutes before passing sentence, which included dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The court considered a petition for clemency signed by 600 friends and neighbors in upstate community and presented by the prisoner's wife, Marjorie, who was present at the trial with their five children.

The only witness in the hearing to determine whether there were mitigating or extenuating circumstances was the defendant's wife. She testified that she married him in 1946 in Sinclairville, N.Y., and knew nothing of his Army past or his real identity.

Asked what kind of a husband he had been, she said, "You couldn't ask for a better one," and burst into tears.

compromised last night on a \$200,000,000 appropriation to begin construction of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The House originally approved nothing for the academy in its version of the supplemental appropriations bill because the measure's entire military construction section was eliminated through a parliamentary technicality. In addition, there was considerable controversy at that time over architectural designs for the school. The House Appropriations Committee, because of the dispute, had recommended nothing for the academy.

The Senate, after reviewing new plans presented by Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. George, approved the full budget request of \$79,527,000.

It was reported by one committee source that House conferees felt the Air Force could not spend the full \$79,527,000 in the current fiscal year.

Hospital Construction Bill. A bill providing \$90,000,000 for the federal-state hospital construction program has been passed by Congress and is awaiting action by the President. Under the program, the Federal Government puts up a big share of the cost of hospitals erected under an approved state program. The bill also carries an additional \$21,000,000 appropriation for construction of various other medical facilities.

Any hope for action at this session of Congress on a bill to authorize a federal Hell's Canyon power project disappeared today. The House Interior Committee will not act on the bill in the closing days of the session, Chairman Clair Engle (Dem., Cal.), told a reporter.

The bill to authorize a big federal dam in the Hell's Canyon area of the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon wasn't brought up at today's meeting of the committee, the last one scheduled for this session.

Engle told a reporter he was not discriminating against the Hell's Canyon bill but felt that it along with many other bills, some of them controversial, "would have to go over until next session."

A House reclamation subcommittee approved the bill Wednesday. It would authorize construction totaling \$464,000,000. The subcommittee vote was along party lines, 14 to 13, with Democrats favoring the proposal and Republicans opposing it.

Action on TVA Bill Postponed. A Senate Public Works subcommittee postponed action until January on a bill which would finance further expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority by revenue bonds instead of from Treasury funds.

The House unanimously passed a bill to increase the pensions of retired government workers and the survivors of retired workers. Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, persons receiving pensions would receive a 12 per cent boost on the first \$1500 of their

BILL APPROVED TO KEEP ALL ON AEC INFORMED

Senate-House Group Backs Proposal Growing Out of Dixon-Yates Dispute.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee approved a bill yesterday to require that all members of the Atomic Energy Commission be given "full access to all information" on the agency's business.

The bill, introduced by Senator Anderson (Dem., N. Mex.), the committee chairman, and Representative Hollifield (Dem., Cal.), has overtones of the long fight involving the Dixon-Yates contract.

Anderson, who told reporters the measure was approved unanimously, referred to it as "the so-called Murray amendment" to the atomic energy law. He said Commissioner Thomas E. Murray had felt that he sometimes was not kept fully informed about commission matters and thus could not carry out his responsibilities.

Murray, who voted to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract earlier this year at a time when AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss still was upholding it, has testified that he did not know of all the developments on the contract even though the commission was a party to it.

Anderson said he personally had been concerned because it appeared some of the AEC members were in the dark about the chronologies released by the commission on the contract.

The chairman has been highly critical of omissions of various chronologies.

He said that theoretically all five commission members have the right to be informed on all AEC business now, but that the language in his bill would nail this down.

The Anderson bill was made an amendment to a measure sought by the Administration, and the New Mexico Senator said he was sure the combined legislation would pass.

The original measure makes it possible for President Eisenhower to fill a vacancy on the AEC with a member who would be paid while Congress is in adjournment. Anderson said that without this law, the nominee could not be paid because the post has been vacant more than 30 days.

In the fight over revising the atomic energy act last year, some Republicans originally supported a move to make Strauss the "principal officer" of AEC. Democrats objected and this was changed to name him as the commission spokesman but with each other member having equal responsibility and authority.

annual annuity and 8 per cent increase in the amount over \$1500.

The House completed congressional action on a bill to extend the Mexican farm labor act from its present Dec. 31 expiration date until June 30, 1959. The extension bill now goes to the White House.

BOYD'S St. Louis Clayton Pre-Inventory Sale!

LAST 2 DAYS!

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Regular \$35 to \$39.95

Good looking lightweights in mohair-acetate-nylon blend fabric. Well tailored. Popular color selections.

Regularly \$45 to \$50

Fine group including all-wool tropicals and Dacron and rayon tropicals. Handsome summer darktone shades.

Regularly \$55 to \$60

Exceptional buys in well-tailored suits of wool-Dacron. Also some lightweight all-wool tropicals in the group.

Special group of Men's Suits, Slacks and Sport Coats

1/2 price

Odd lots, broken sizes.

Extra Special Year 'Round Suits

Wonderful values in popular year 'round weights. Choice of styles, fabrics. Broken sizes.

20% off

Clayton Stores Open Friday Night 'til 9:30!

Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Bonifant

SYMINGTON BILL FOR ECONOMIC ARMS CURB OK'D

Senate Measure Would Limit Ratio of Key Resources Nation Could Use for Military.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, July 29—A resolution calling for a gradual program of "economic disarmament," introduced by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Miss.), was passed without objection by the Senate yesterday.

As explained by Symington, the proposal would "limit the proportion of key resources a nation could use for arms, so that more could be used for civilian goods." The resolution has been referred to a "butter over guns" measure.

Both Republicans and Democrats were among the 47 cosponsors of the resolution. Included were Senators Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri), and Senators Paul H. Douglas (Dem.) and Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois.

Approval was on a motion requiring unanimous consent. The resolution was reported favorably by Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Georgia), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. George said the committee approved the resolution without objection.

The resolution "requests that the President of the United States present to the United States the need to explore the possibility of limiting the proportion of certain key resources which can be devoted to military purposes, in order to increase steadily the amount of every nation's resources which could be devoted to improving the living levels of its people."

Approval of the resolution puts the Senate on record as favoring some kind of reduction in the extent to which economies of the nations of the world are used for war material.

Symington, a former Secretary of the Air Force and former chairman of the National Security Resources Board, has emphasized his belief that disarmament cannot be unilateral and that the United States must work for peace from a position of strength.

In a speech on the resolution earlier this year, he said this country should join in the type of disarmament plan envisioned in his proposal only if there was "agreement and full compliance" by other nations, particularly those who might be potential enemies.

Symington has said the plan would require a fool-proof system of inspection and controls.

Three Turncoats Return Home, Face Possible Death Penalty

Former Korean War Prisoners Reach San Francisco—Allowed Hour With Families.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP)—Three turncoat Americans returned today to the homeland they once renounced for life in Communist China.

A brilliant sun bathed San Francisco bay as the liner President Cleveland passed under the Golden Gate bridge. But for the turncoats, a shadow lay over the scene—the shadow of their certain arrest two hours later when the liner docked.

Behind William C. Cowart, Otto Bell and Lewis W. Griggs were nearly five years spent under Communism—first as prisoners captured in Korea, then as voluntary non-repatriates. Before them lay charges they had betrayed their nation and their comrades.

There was little to distinguish them from any group of young American men when a horde of reporters and photographers swarmed aboard the President Cleveland.

All seemed poised and answered questions freely. Most of these were about their health—"good," how it felt to be home—"fine," and the dark future awaiting them.

Bell was asked if he knew the three faced possible death sentences.

"Well," he said, then paused. "If that's the way it has to be, I guess that's it."

Griggs and Cowart said they were fully aware when they left Red China at Hong Kong that "trouble" awaited them in the United States.

Cowart and Griggs were dressed in sports coats and slacks of contrasting blue. Bell wore a light brown suit. All appeared well fed, rested and tanned.

After the liner President Cleveland docks this afternoon the army charges will be read to them.

Before they are taken into custody by the military police, however, they will have a chance to visit for an hour in privacy with the families they haven't seen in five years.

For Bell the greeting will mean even more for he will have a chance to see his 4-year-old daughter, Paula, for the first time. Mrs. Jewel Bell, was reported last night en route from Olympia, Wash., with their daughter. Bell's father, Elbert, was coming here from Mississippi.

Cowart's mother, Mrs. Chester Green, and his stepfather were driving here from their home in Monticello, Ark.

Griggs' mother, Mrs. Elsie Griggs, her son, Jimmy, 19, of Jacksonville, Tex., and Mrs. Cecil Griggs of Talco, Tex., likewise were reported en route to San Francisco. All three former prisoners

have been under control of the State Department since they left Red China by way of Hong Kong. The Army will not assert jurisdiction until after they have left the ship and passed through customs gates at the port here.

Then they will be arrested by military police and they will be whisked away to a military stockade at Fort Baker.

Not until Capt. Walter R. Leahy reads them will the exact charges be given out by the Army.

At a press conference yesterday, Col. John H. Derrick, Sixth Army judge advocate, stressed the seriousness of the charges, which in general include "aiding the enemy and informing fellow American prisoners, resulting in punishment of their comrades by enemy captors, while in prisoner of war status." Additional charges are conspiracy and soliciting an officer to desert.

Colonel Derrick explained that the three will be tried under a provision of the uniform code passed by Congress in 1950 which permits the armed services to reassert jurisdiction over civilians and to try them for offenses committed while in the service, when such crimes are not punishable in the civil courts.

Pretrial investigation, study of the voluminous evidence and interviewing of witnesses and defendants will take "many weeks," Col. Derrick predicted. After the investigation is completed, all data will be referred to Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army, for decision on whether to proceed with a court-martial trial or to kill the charges.

BULGANIN TO BRIEF TOP SOVIET; STALIN NEVER BOTHERED

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP)—President Klementi Voroshilov yesterday summoned the Supreme Soviet (parliament) to meet in extraordinary session in Moscow Aug. 4 to hear Premier Bulganin's report on the Geneva summit conference.

It is the first time the Supreme Soviet has been called to hear such a report. Stalin did not bother after Yalta or Potsdam.

Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev returned from Geneva Wednesday.

Aldrichs Leave London for U.S. LONDON, July 29 (AP)—United States Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich and his wife left today for a month's holiday in the United States. They are traveling on the liner United States.

He also said that as long as NATO is only a military alliance, the Germans will regard it as "merely a means to the end of reunification."

He maintained that "only stronger permanent political ties within the West can make possible an acceptable solution to the problem of German reunification."

The resolution also was supported by Helen Hamer, a board member of Women for Union of the Free.

Francis J. McNamara, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, testified against the resolution.

Salk Vaccine for Army Children. HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 29 (AP)—The United States Army announced today that a supply of Salk vaccine soon will be available for children of its men in Europe.

DULLES IS CAUTIOUS ON ATLANTIC UNION

Doesn't Want President to Call Meeting—Might Seem Like Official Sanction.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today came out in opposition to a proposal in Congress that President Eisenhower call a convention to consider establishing an Atlantic Union.

Dulles gave his views in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is holding hearings on a resolution sponsored by Senator Kefauver (Dem., of Tennessee), and others.

The resolution would ask the President to invite the countries "under less official auspices than a meeting to explore the formation of a defense, economic, and political union."

Dulles wrote to committee chairman George (Dem., of Georgia) that "if the invitation to the convention were made by the President . . . it would, I think, be inferred that he had accepted the practicability and general desirability of such union."

The letter continued, "I would question the wisdom of the Congress seeming to put the President in that position at the present time." He suggested a way be found to hold the convention "under less official auspices than is now suggested."

Testifying for the resolution, Senator Neuberger (Dem., Oregon) said treaty provisions allow for an extension of NATO's military functions to economic and social fields. He said stronger political ties are needed among Western nations.

Neuberger told the committee that "as long as NATO is thought to meet only the needs of military defense, it is vulnerable to every gesture of the Russian government towards reducing the Soviet military pressure in Europe."

"It permits the men in the Kremlin to jeopardize the essential unity of the West every time they decide to turn the record over and play the 'peace' side for a while."

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VINCEL

NOTICE!

WANTS TO TRADE NOW!

FOR 150 MORE

1949's - 1950's - 1951's and 1952's owners of these models will receive AN EXTRA \$200 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on a BRAND-NEW 1955 PONTIAC V-8 CHIEFTAIN—870 or STARCHIEF

"CHECK THE VINCEL DEAL" IT'S THE CHECK THAT PAYS

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

BRAND-NEW 1955 V-8 PONTIAC 2-DR.

\$1895

DELIVERED AT VINCEL

HIM HEEP BIG TRADER

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

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BOARD TO DENY APPEALS FROM RISE IN CLAYTON ASSESSMENTS

56 Heard, Equalization Group Says It Lacks Time for Review Before Forced to Quit Tomorrow.

The St. Louis County Board of Equalization will deny all appeals from its order increasing assessments on commercially zoned land in Clayton, board members said today at a hearing on the appeals.

Walter R. Douglas, a member of the board, said only minor adjustments, to correct any clerical errors, would be allowed by the board because it does not have time to review in detail its assessments before it must adjourn at noon tomorrow.

He pointed out taxpayers who are thus denied relief by the local board may appeal to the State Tax Commission at Jefferson City. The commission will accept appeals until Aug. 15, he said.

No action on the 56 appeals filed by owners of Clayton commercial property was taken by the board at its two-and-one-half-hour session this morning. It may deny the appeals formally at a hearing it scheduled later today at the request of officials of Brown Shoe Co. Assessed value of the land underlying that company's general offices at 8900 Maryland avenue was raised from \$85,000 to \$215,140.

Inflationary Values Aligned. One of the appeals heard today was filed by Sidney M. Studt, builder, developer and owner of 10 pieces of commercial property in Clayton. Studt said he felt the board had used inflationary market values in determining assessments. As a result, he said, the new assessments are far above the 30 per cent of true market value, which was the board's goal.

Studt said the action of the board might slow down the material development of Clayton. The largest pieces of property owned by him are Jaccard's Clayton store at Brentwood and Forsyth boulevards, and a new office building on the corner of Brentwood and Carondelet avenue.

Assessed value of land under the Jaccard store was increased from \$21,780 to \$58,080, while the land under the office building was increased from \$17,900 to \$67,800.

Harold C. Ackert, councilman-at-large of University City, objected to the board order, declaring it should have deferred the action in Clayton until it had surveyed all commercial property in the county.

25 at Meeting. About 25 persons were present when the board began the hearing. At the outset of the meeting in the County Council chamber in the Clayton Courthouse, Board Chairman Jean W. Mason explained the board would consider any data presented by property owners showing that the new assessments were higher than 30 per cent of the land's market value.

This was the goal of the board in revising taxable values in Clayton's commercial districts. It is also the goal of the State Tax Commission which has ordered assessments on all urban real estate in the county increased by 60 per cent and all rural land by 85 per cent. This order is being carried out now by County Clerk Leo E. Sievers in the form of a blanket increase on all land not covered by the equalization board's order on the Clayton commercial property.

Clayton Mayor Attends. Mayor Jule A. Schweig of Clayton, at whose request the board undertook the revision of commercial assessments in that city, was present at the board's invitation. Defending the city's request, Mayor Schweig said he thought it would be possible to reduce the municipal tax rate from the present \$1.12 on each \$100 of assessed valuation to about 60 to 70 cents as a partial offset to the higher assessments.

Clayton's school tax rate was lowered from \$2.48 to \$1.68 on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair and continued hot and humid tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 75 to 80; high tomorrow near 100.

Illinois: Mostly fair, hot and humid through tomorrow; a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; low tonight 74 to 80; high tomorrow 95 to 100.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	92	73	71
Baltimore	88	68	68
Boston	87	67	67
Chicago	84	64	64
Cincinnati	84	64	64
Cleveland	84	64	64
Denver	81	61	61
Des Moines	81	61	61
Detroit	81	61	61
Indianapolis	81	61	61
Los Angeles	81	61	61
Memphis	81	61	61
Minneapolis	81	61	61
New Orleans	81	61	61
New York	81	61	61
Philadelphia	81	61	61
Pittsburgh	81	61	61
Portland, Me.	81	61	61
Portland, Ore.	81	61	61
San Francisco	81	61	61
Seattle	81	61	61
St. Louis	81	61	61
Washington	81	61	61

Hearing on Clayton Assessments



SIDNEY M. STUDD, Clayton builder and developer (right), discussing higher assessments ordered on Clayton commercial property with **EDGAR G. BOEDEKER** (back to camera) vice chairman of the St. Louis County Board of Equalization, at courthouse today. Studt was represented by **KENT CHAPPELLO** (center), **HAROLD C. ACKERT**, University City councilman, looks on.

17 POLIO CASES SO FAR, 29 TOTAL SAME DATE IN 1954

The number of cases of poliomyelitis reported this year to the St. Louis-St. Louis County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, totaled 17 yesterday as compared with 29 cases by the same date last year. The reporting area includes the city and St. Louis county.

For the state as a whole, the polio rate has been about 50 per cent lower than that in the similar period last year, the State Division of Health reported. Ten new cases were reported last week throughout the state, to bring the total to date this year to 60. Last year the state had 106 cases up to this date, the division said.

Whether the Salk vaccine shots administered last spring are an important factor in the decreased incidence of the disease cannot be determined at this time, Dr. Carl F. Vohs, chairman of the local chapter's medical advisory board said. "The real epidemic period is beginning now and we won't know the extent of the disease until the end of September," he added. "Even then, we will not know the real part played by the vaccine since it will take about three or four more years to evaluate it properly."

at a meeting of the board of education last night. Board President Jesse T. Friday said the new levy was designed to return the same revenue that had been anticipated from the previous rate on the lower assessment.

The rate is expected to produce \$1,142,256 on the new Clayton real estate valuation of \$67,991,472, which includes both the revaluation of commercially zoned real estate as well as the 60 per cent increase on other real estate which the tax commission ordered yesterday.

First Objector. First property owner to protest his new assessment was Frank C. R. Rauchenstein, whose home at 235 North Memaec avenue is zoned for commercial purposes but still used as a residence. The assessment on the lot was raised from \$670 to \$690.

Rauchenstein told the board that a reduction in the city tax rate which Mayor Schweig has promised would not offset this tenfold increase.

"It still will produce a big job in my taxes," Rauchenstein said. Henry H. Oberschelp, who said he represented some owners of Clayton commercial property, told the board it could not legally increase assessments on such property in Clayton and leave untouched the assessments on similar land in other county communities.

He was assured the board intended to expand its program to all commercial land in the county. Tomorrow is the last day the board can accept or hear appeals from assessments. Approximately 250 appeals have been filed since the board began sessions last month, with 135 filed in the last three days.

Taxpayers whose present assessment is greater than the 18.12 per cent of market value which the State Tax Commission found to be the average for the county were warned that the blanket increase will place them above the 30 per cent which the commission is aiming for.

The warning was issued by the executive committee of the St. Louis Small Business Council, which said that failure to file an appeal with the board by tomorrow will leave them without legal recourse.

Brazil to Buy U.S. Wheat. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 29 (UP)—Brazil is planning to buy 500,000 tons of United States wheat under a surplus commodity foreign sales program, it was announced today.

Special Offer
ALSCO "Rancher"
Convertible Aluminum
Screen Door 19.95
MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.
1970 Kemper, MO. 4-7266

OH, SAY! CAN YOU SING?
IF YOU CAN—VISIT THE
ORCHID LOUNGE
5 Merchants of the Stage Bldg.
576 Delmar on the Strip near Rainier

ARMED MAN STEALS \$1800 IN BAR HOLDUP

Brings Cigar Box to Carry Loot; Owner, Four Patrons Herded Into Room.

Jack Gold, operator of a restaurant and bar at 1 North Grand boulevard, was robbed of \$1800 today by a man, wearing sunglasses, who threatened him and four customers with a pistol. Gold, who lives at 556 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, said he was tending bar when the man entered with a cigar box in one hand and the pistol in the other. He announced it was a holdup.

"One of my customers thought the man was kidding," Gold said, "and he started laughing. The robber got mad and shouted: 'I'm not kidding. Get that payroll, I know you got it, and put it in this box.'"

Gold complied and the robber forced the customer and Gold into a rear room. He fled and ran to a parked automobile. Gold said he had the money on hand to cash payroll checks for workers in the neighborhood.

CONTRACT SIGNED, EAST SIDE CARPENTERS' STRIKE ENDS

Work on major construction projects in St. Clair, Madison and other southern Illinois counties was resumed today after four-week strike by members of AFL Tri-Cities Carpenters' District Council. A three-year contract was signed yesterday with the Southern Illinois Builders Association at Hotel Broadview, East St. Louis.

The agreement provides for a 10-cent-an-hour increase until the present jobs are completed. On future construction carpenters will get 30 cents an hour more than the \$3.20 an hour received when the strike began.

Joseph Ganschietz, president of the builders association, announced the 600 members of AFL Laborers Local 100 signed a contract yesterday providing for a 27½-cent an hour wage increase over a two-year period.

Under the agreement, a 12½-cent raise will be retroactive to July 1, another 5 cents will be added March 1 and an additional 10 cents will be effective next July 1. The agreement also calls for an additional 25 cents an hour for laborers in hazardous jobs. Basic pay now is \$2.47½ an hour.

PRESIDENT SIGNS \$1,250,000 MENTAL HEALTH MEASURE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday signed legislation providing for a \$1,250,000 three-year program of research in the field of mental illness.

The legislation authorizes the expenditure of \$250,000 this year and \$500,000 for each of the next two years for grants to carry out a co-ordinated program of study of all aspects of mental illness, including rehabilitation problems.

FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA
Glorious Songs by
RODGERS
and
HAMMERSTEIN
Fill Every Scene of
ALLEGRO
Opens Next Monday for One Week Only!

Musical hits include "You Are Never Away," "So Far," and "A Fellow Needs a Girl." Bob Shaver, Christine Mathews, and Terry Saunders head the all-star cast.

5000 Reserved Seats Nightly, 50c and \$1.
Others at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.
Seats Now Selling at 3 City-Wide Municipal Opera Box Offices.
Pick Up Tickets on Way Home from Work at Municipal Theatre.
See Advertisement Page for Full Details.

SUMMER BLOOMING CANNAS
Bronze or green leaved planted growing in pots. Reg. \$9.
39c
PEAT MOSS
4 CU. YD. SALE \$4.50
6 CU. YD. SALE \$6.50
FREE DELIVERY ON 2 OR MORE SALES
TWO LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS I CALL WO. 1-7292
TILL 6 P.M.
724 E. BIG BEND BLVD. * ON MANCHESTER ROAD
1 1/2 Miles South of Manchester Rd. 5 Miles West of Lindbergh

SNAKE INVADERS KITCHEN, POLICE CAN'T REMOVE IT

When Mrs. Raymond Weber went into the kitchen of her home on Smiley and Old St. Charles roads in St. Louis this morning, she spotted a snake coiled under the sink.

Mrs. Weber made a dash for the telephone and began calling various county departments. No one, it seemed, handled snakes, or cared to. Finally, the county police department sent a man out.

He tried, without success, to get a coat hanger fashioned in the form of a hook around the snake, which took refuge in a wall crack between the kitchen and basement. It is still there. How long was the snake? "To a woman, a snake looks a mile long," Mrs. Weber said. What kind of a snake was it? She did not know. She did know, however, that she did not "like the idea of that thing running around my house."

BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 9 PCT. FOR WEEK

Dollar volume of department store sales in the St. Louis area increased 9 per cent in the week ended last Saturday over the corresponding period in 1954. The increase throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District in the same period was 12 per cent.

For the four weeks ended Saturday, dollar volume of sales rose 12 per cent in St. Louis over the corresponding period of last year. The dollar volume increase for the year to date was 6 per cent over that portion of 1954.

Nationally, department store sales rose 12 per cent last week over the corresponding week last year. Dollar volume rose 10 per cent in the four weeks ended Saturday over the corresponding four weeks of 1954. Thus far this year department store sales have run 7 per cent above sales in the same period last year.

STREETCAR OPERATOR DISARMS MAN WITH KNIFE

Henry Redfair, operator of a Westport streetcar, last night disarmed a man who boarded the car, showed a hunting knife and said: "I want \$15." Redfair reported to police.

Instead of complying, the operator grappled with the man, took the knife away and held him while a passenger summoned police. The streetcar operator, whose account was corroborated by passengers, said the man got on the car at Tenth street and Franklin avenue.

The man arrested said he was Lee Edward Tankersley, a laborer living in the 5200 block of Robin avenue. Redfair suffered a small cut on the left arm.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
"Wolff's"
7TH and OLIVE

FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA
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G.O.P. LEADER HERE DEMANDS COMPTON RESIGN

Joseph M. Whealen Says State Chairman Has Failed to Prepare for 1956 Elections.

Joseph M. Whealen, young St. Louis Republican leader, demanded today that Perry Compton of Montgomery City resign as chairman of the Republican State Committee because of his failure to set up an effective state party organization for the 1956 elections.

In a speech prepared for delivery tonight at a picnic of Saline County Republicans at Marshall, Whealen also denounced Barak T. Mattingly, St. Louis G.O.P. leader, and Roscoe C. Hobbs, chairman of the G.O.P. state finance committee, charging they are responsible, along with Compton, for the damaging intra-party split in Missouri.

Whealen, unsuccessful Republican candidate for St. Louis license collector last year, declared that Compton was "either incapable or unwilling" to carry out his job of establishing a strong state organization.

"If he is sincere in his statements of concern about the party, Compton should resign with no strings attached," Whealen declared.

"But I doubt if Compton could resign now if he wanted. He is only the 'Charlie McCarthy' through whose lips pass the script written by that perennial trouble-maker, Barak T. Mattingly."

He said the "erew" of Mattingly, Hobbs and Compton have not only given the Republican party "headaches," but also a "disorganized party that has consistently lost."

Denouncing the internal strife within the party as "Compton's comics," the young party leader charged that top G.O.P. leaders are "spending all their time crying, pleading and begging for money," while they have "failed miserably" in the important job of completing organization for 1956.

Whealen, former Young Republican National Committee man from Missouri, declared the party in Missouri can win next year's elections with new, progressive and vigorous leadership. He said the "scandals" in the Democratic administrations in St. Louis and in Missouri have given the G.O.P. many issues for the 1956 campaign.

He blamed Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for the destructive prison riots and disorders last year, contending they would not have occurred if Donnelly had not appointed "incompetent" prison officials and cut penitentiary operating funds.

He declared Donnelly sends in teams of investigators to check St. Louis county Republican officials whenever "a pencil rolls off the table," but has failed to order an investigation of the dog pound scandal or of his state-controlled police in St. Louis in the alleged pay-offs inquiry. He also cited the disappearance of \$17,000 from the State Revenue Department office at Perryville, which was managed by the chairman of the Perry County Democratic Committee.

Officer, Man Who Beat Him ADMITS BEATING OFFICER, LOCKING HIM IN CAR TRUNK



PATROLMAN ROBERT HOLCOMB of Kansas City standing guard over **KENNETH DON HOOD** of St. Louis who, with a companion, beat the traffic officer and locked him in the trunk of an automobile.

FATHER SAVES BOY KNOCKED OUT BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

Walter Schultheis celebrated his fourteenth birthday today while recovering from the effects of an electric shock that knocked him unconscious Tuesday night in the backyard of his home, 9949 Sadie avenue, Lemay.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Schultheis, was carrying an electric light extension into the yard where he had been pulling weeds. Barefooted, Walter walked through a pool of water and suddenly was knocked to the ground. His mother's screams summoned Schultheis who revived his son by artificial respiration. He learned as assistant scoutmaster of his son's troop.

Walter was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where doctors said the shock might have been fatal if he had not been revived immediately. Released from the hospital yesterday, Walter's comment was, "My old man's a pretty good scout."

Pravda Editor in Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 29 (AP)—D. T. Shepley, chief editor of Pravda, had a two-hour talk with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser yesterday. Shepley is here from Moscow as a guest of the Egyptian Government.

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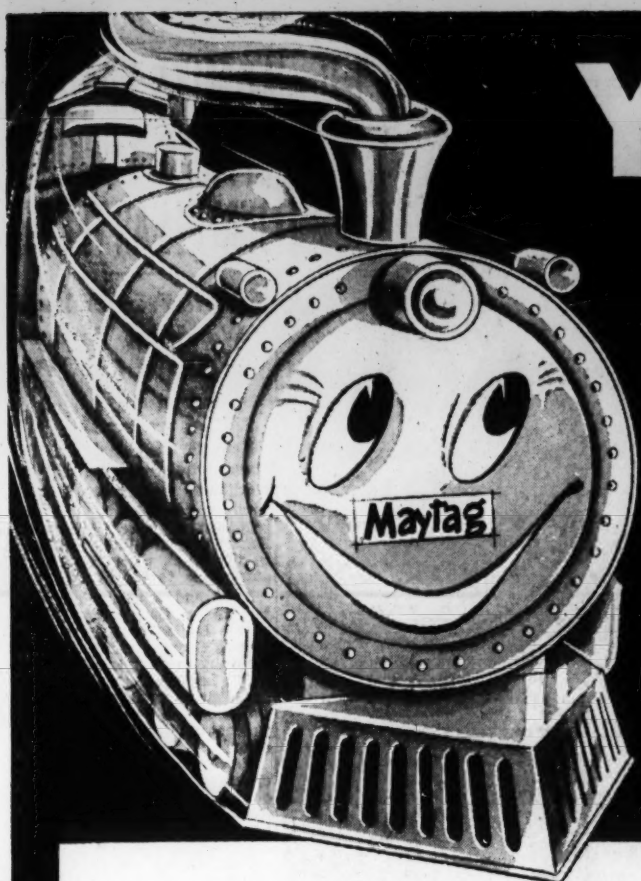
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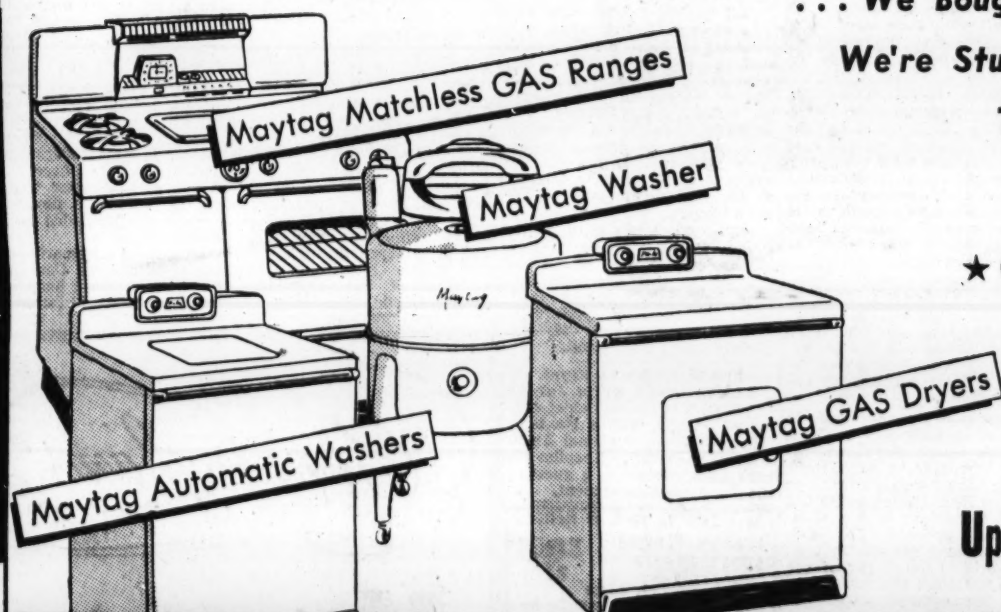


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you can do it
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Kefauver Urges 'Full' Inquiry On How Talbott Got Rid of Stocks

Doubts Giving It to Children Before Taking Air Force Post 'Constitutes Severance of Interest.'

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), urged today that the Senate conduct "a very full and detailed" investigation of how Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott disposed of stock he held before taking his government job.

Talbott told the Senate investigating subcommittee earlier this week that he gave a block of Chrysler Motors stock to his children and sold securities he held in such other firms as Electric Autolite and Standard Packaging.

He said the stock he disposed of has since appreciated some \$750,000 in value. The only stock he retained, he told the subcommittee, was that in firms having no dealings with the Government.

Wilson's Action Recalled. Talbott, like Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, was required to rid himself of stock in firms having defense contracts before the Senate would confirm his nomination.

Kefauver said Talbott "should make a very full and detailed explanation of exactly what he did with his stock."

"I do not believe a gift of stock to minor children is the sort of divesting the Senate Armed Services Committee had in mind," he said. "It does not seem to me to constitute a severance of interest."

Kefauver suggested that the new investigation be made by the Armed Services Committee or the investigating subcommittee.

Paid \$132,032 By Firm. The investigating subcommittee Wednesday wound up four days of hearings into Talbott's continued association with the Paul B. Mulligan Co., a management engineering firm, after he became Air Force secretary.

Talbott was a partner in the firm and was paid \$132,032 from it in his first two years in the Pentagon.

At the conclusion of the hearings, Talbott announced he was pulling out of the partnership. He admitted he was "mistaken" in retaining a connection with a firm that services defense contractors.

A blue-bound volume of Talbott's testimony before the subcommittee was in President Eisenhower's office today for the Chief Executive's personal study.

Mr. Eisenhower told reporters Wednesday he would make an intensive personal study of the case and decide whether to retain or fire Talbott in the light of the Air Secretary's admissions.

Morse, Butler Demand Talbott's Ouster.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Renewed demands by two Democrats that President Eisenhower fire Secretary of the Air

Force Talbott were regarded today as indications they view the case as ammunition for the 1956 election campaign.

The demands came from Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, both of whom have criticized Talbott's business activities as a special partner in the New York firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co. while serving in the Air Force post.

Morse told the Senate yesterday that Talbott should be fired "forthwith," and asked: "What is the President waiting for?"

"If this Administration thinks that it is going to get the American people to swallow this mess of corruption," Morse said, "it is going to find out that the people are going to gas."

Butler issued a statement declaring, "It is difficult to see how Mr. Eisenhower can retain Mr. Talbott without serving notice, in the eyes of the public, that the President is lowering his Administration's standards of integrity for all Government officials."

"It is easy to set high standards, but the proof of integrity comes not in setting up rules but in living up to them," Butler said.

FRENCH REPORT MOP-UP AFTER ALGERIA AMBUSH

PARIS, July 29 (AP)—The French reported last night they had finally mopped up Arab guerrilla forces that ambushed Foreign Legionnaires in the mountains of northeast Algeria. It was the worst clash in Algeria's current wave of nationalist terrorism.

About 100 persons were killed in a two-day battle between a Foreign Legion convoy and nationalists in the Nemencha mountains. Twenty-five Legionnaires and between 70 and 80 rebels were reported dead.

The battle started at dawn Wednesday when the rebels ambushed the 140-man convoy in a deep ravine along a winding trail. The Legionnaires beat off the initial attack and took the offensive in a running fight through the mountains that continued into yesterday. The rebels fled to their hideouts after French reinforcements arrived.

BOY SUFFERS LEG AND SPINE INJURIES WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Thurman Williams, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mashona Williams, 3009A Rutger street, was in serious condition at City Hospital today with injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by an automobile in Hickory street at Montrose avenue.

The boy, a Negro, suffered spine and leg injuries. The driver, who said he was Calvin Lott, a Negro, of North Compton avenue, told police the boy darted into the path of his car.

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Accessories by Vera: head-band scarf, \$1; stole, \$1.98; cummerbund, \$1.98; Wool; assorted plaids.

Black Watch plaid woven gingham blouse, sizes 32-38, \$3.98. Matching skirt, sizes 10-16, \$5.98

Campus knee-high cotton socks for Bermuda shorts or skirts. 9 to 11. Left, \$1; right, \$1.25

Pert jersey gloves in Royal Stewart or Black Watch clan plaids, \$2.50

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Bulgaria Offers Compensation In Downing of Israeli Plane

Lets Charge d'Affaires Examine Wreckage but Bars Inspection Team at Border.

JERUSALEM, July 29 (AP)—An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said today Bulgaria has promised to pay compensation, at least in part, for the Israeli airliner shot down Wednesday by Communist gunners. Fifty-eight persons, including 12 Americans, died in the crash.

The spokesman said a note handed to the Israeli charge d'affaires in Sofia yesterday and received here today declared the Bulgarian government's "readiness to take upon itself the respective part of the material damage which has been caused, after it is duly established."

But the Bulgars refused to permit six Israeli investigators to enter Bulgaria from Greece today. However, the Israeli's charge d'affaires, Baruch Nir, was allowed to go to the scene, just north of the Greek-Bulgarian border. The Bulgarians announced yesterday that gunners shot the Israeli plane's tail off when it wandered off course on a flight across Europe.

The note received today expressed "profound regret" and said a special Bulgarian commission had been appointed to inquire into the circumstances of "this deplorable accident." The El Al Israel Airline Constellation crashed in flames after the attack.

At the frontier, however, the six-man investigating commission which came from Tel Aviv via Greece again was denied admission into Communist territory this morning, a telephone message to Athens said.

The mission tried first to cross yesterday and was refused. Inspection by Binoculars.

After the refusal today, the Israeli group went to the Greek border stronghold of Istimbey and inspected the wreckage of the airliner through binoculars.

Bulgaria said the plane, which was en route from London to Tel Aviv, had got off course in crossing Yugoslavia and violated Bulgaria's air space for 100 miles without warning. Admitting their anti-aircraft gunners shot the plane down, the Sofia government expressed "deep regret" and named three Cabinet members and the chief government prosecutor to investigate.

The Israeli Government, in a protest note delivered to the Bulgarian charge d'affaires in Jerusalem, demanded compensation and asserted that identification of an unarmed civilian plane of the Constellation type was not difficult. The note charged the Bulgarian gunners with "wanton disregard of human life and the elementary obligations of humanity."

Israel demanded that its inquiry mission be admitted without delay and given full facilities. Israel also asked Sofia to permit transfer of the bodies of those killed in the crash to Tel Aviv so relatives could make burial arrangements.

In Washington, State Department press officer Henry Suydan said yesterday the United States would file a protest to Bulgaria "in appropriate terms" as soon as full information on

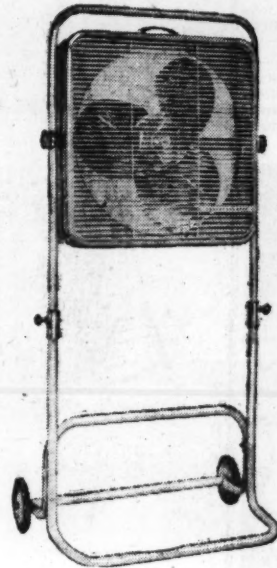
the incident was available. The British Foreign Office announced in London that Bulgaria had agreed to let a British inquiry into the crash, in which four Britons died. A spokesman said Britain would wait for the consul's report before taking any further action. There was speculation London would join in the formal protests.

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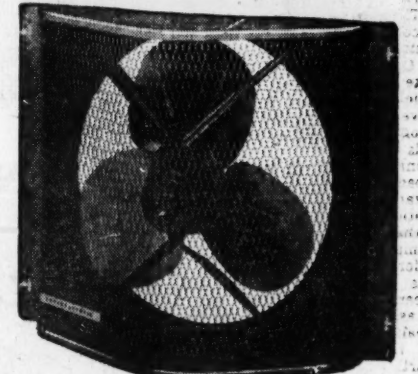
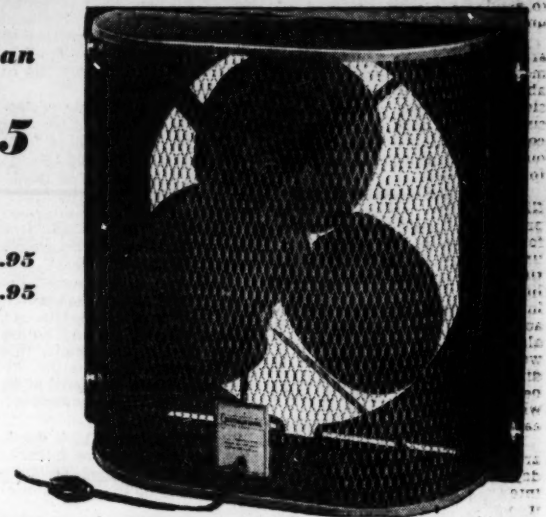
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TEXT OF PLAN FOR PROJECT OF SATELLITES

Continued From Page One.

outer space. It protects the earth from things which are known to be or might be harmful to human life, such as excessive ultraviolet radiation, cosmic rays, and those solid particles known as meteorites. At the same time, however, it deprives man of the opportunity to observe many of the things that could contribute to a better understanding of the universe.

In order to acquire data that are presently unobtainable, it is most important that scientists be able to place instruments outside the earth's atmosphere in such a way that they can make continuing records of the various properties about which information is desired.

In the past, the vertical rocket flights to extreme altitudes have provided some of the desired information, but such flights are limited to very short periods of time. Only by the use of a satellite can sustained observations in both space and time be achieved. Such observations will also indicate the conditions that would have to be met and the difficulties that would have to be overcome, if the day comes when man goes beyond the earth's atmosphere in his travels.

The satellite itself will orbit around the earth for a period of days, gradually circling back into the upper atmosphere where it will eventually disintegrate harmlessly.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, which represents the interests of United States scientists in the International Council of Scientific Unions, is responsible for development of the scientific program to be undertaken by this country during the International Geophysical Year. The Academy's Research Council established the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, composed of leading American scientists, to plan and carry out the International Geophysical Year program. This committee is assisted by 12 technical panels dealing with the various phases of the program of which the earth satellite is a part.

Special federal appropriations being made in support of United States participation in the International Geophysical Year are being administered by the National Science Foundation which is co-ordinating Government interests in the over-all program.

U.S. PLANNING TO LAUNCH SPACE MISSILES BY 1957

Continued From Page One.

lite, depending on its weight and density, would in a comparatively brief time be slowed somewhat by even the rarefied air of the upper atmosphere. This would cause the satellite to start a spiral down toward the earth and vaporize when it hit the heavier, lower atmosphere.

Multi-Stage Rocket.
According to Spilhaus and Dr. Allan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, who did most of the explaining at the White House, the satellite project will work in this way:

The "bird" will be mounted in a multi-stage rocket of the type which has been fired to announced heights of 250 miles above the earth. When the rocket reaches the area between two and three hundred miles, the satellite will be discharged with a side blast which will launch it on a flat trajectory paralleling the surface of the earth at a speed of about 18,000 miles an hour.

After days, or possibly weeks, of orbiting around the earth every 90 minutes, the satellite will slowly lose its speed, spiral toward earth and disintegrate.

The scientists who talked with reporters at the White House for nearly an hour said that because the first satellite still was in the planning stage, it had not been determined whether to send up a solid object or one containing automatic instruments which could automatically radio observations back to the earth.

If instrumentation is used, scientists of other nations will be notified of the wave length on which the instruments will be broadcasting. Scientists of other nations also will be informed when the object is launched and be kept constantly aware of its orbit.

Might Be Seen by Eye.
Spilhaus said he thought it would be possible to make out the "bird" with the naked eye at twilight as the object, reflecting the light of the sun, speeds around the earth.

He said it would certainly be possible to track it by telescope and that radar tracking would depend on the material of which the object is made.

The scientist said he thought that optical tracking seemed the greatest way to follow the satellite. He explained, too, that very valuable scientific information could be obtained from an entirely inert satellite, carrying no instruments.

For one thing, as Waterman then pointed out, telescope observation of a solid object in the upper atmosphere would give scientists an unprecedented opportunity to study air density. Waterman said "we now have no very good idea" of the make-up of air in the 200-300-mile strata. At that altitude there is still some trace of atmosphere, but it is exceedingly thin.

Rockets Up 250 Miles.
The scientists pointed out also that while rockets have been up 250 miles, their flight has been vertical, whereas the satellite project would launch an object into a track following the surface of the earth.

Asked whether the propelling rocket carrying the satellite would vaporize coming back to earth, the scientists declined to be specific and said there were established practices for launching and controlling the movements of rockets.

Discussing possible ways of

constructing the satellite, Waterman, Spilhaus and Dr. Alan H. Shapley, vice chairman of the American Committee for the Geophysical Year, explained that if the goal were to keep a satellite aloft for the longest possible time, it would be advisable to build a small, dense object.

To carry instruments far above the earth might involve a lighter and larger satellite which, in turn, would slow down faster in its travels about the globe.

'Crawl Before You Fly.'
Asked whether they expected to be able to go on to the construction of a man-carrying satellite of "military importance," the scientists agreed that the present project at hand was only the start of an experiment.

"You want to crawl in space before you fly," Spilhaus said. Waterman, commenting on man's lack of knowledge of conditions in outer space, said, "It is as though we are in a depth of the ocean and can't see above us. And now we will send out this bird which in turn can tell us about conditions far above."

It has not been determined where the first satellite will be constructed. Waterman and Shapley said this decision would be reached after recommendations from scientific groups all over the country.

They emphasized that the only connection the Defense Department will have with the operation will be shooting the satellite by rocket to the upper atmosphere.

To the suggestion that the satellite will be launched from one of the polar regions, Waterman said this was a decision to be reached later.

When plans for the International Geophysical Year were drafted at a Rome meeting of scientists last year, all nations were encouraged to consider satellite projects.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the American Committee for the Geophysical Year, notified the headquarters of the International committee at Brussels, Belgium, today that the United States now had "definite plans" for the launching of small satellites during the geophysical year.

Russia was among the nations represented at the 1954 meeting. According to the scientists at the White House today there have been recent dispatches from Moscow telling of the formation of a satellite program in the Soviet Union.

In addition to Waterman, Shapley and Spilhaus, a number of other scientists joined Hagerty at the White House today for the announcement which was made in the executive conference room. Mr. Eisenhower was not present. He had left to spend the weekend at his Gettysburg farm.

Dr. J. Wallace Joyce of the National Foundation accompanied Waterman. Dr. Douglas Cornell, executive officer, represented the National Academy of Science with Shapley and Spilhaus.

First Mentioned by Forrestal.
The first official disclosure that the United States was working on an earth satellite program was made Dec. 29, 1948 by the late James V. Forrestal in his first report as Defense Secretary. At that time he wrote:

"The earth satellite vehicle program, which is being carried out independently by each military service, was assigned to the committee on guided missiles for co-ordination. To provide an integrated program with resultant elimination of duplication, the committee recommended that current efforts in this field be limited to studies and component designs; well-defined areas of such research have been allocated to each of the three military departments."

Under Study Since 1947.
The United States has been exploring the possibilities of satellites at least since 1947.

In a spy trial in 1951, a witness—former Army Sgt. David Greenglass, testified about the passing of atomic secrets to Russian agents. He touched cryptically on another matter. He said he had passed to agents information on a "sky platform." This information was obtained in 1947, Greenglass said.

Reports of intensified Soviet efforts on a satellite program have been reaching Washington through a variety of sources in recent months.

One of the indications of Russian progress has been the reported development of a rocket engine of unprecedented power. It is described as generating a thrust of 260,000 pounds at sea level—five times the power generated by the first long range rocket motors used by German military scientists to propel the V-2 bombardment rocket into the sub-stratosphere for flights against targets in England.

Basic to creation of a space satellite are the programs for development of long-range, intercontinental ballistic missiles. Russian and American scientists are engaged in a race for perfection of such missiles.

PRESIDENT SAYS G. O. P. IF UNITED, CAN STAY FOREVER

Continued From Page One.

said that at Geneva, there was at least the beginning of a new atmosphere of agreement between the East and West to sit down and discuss problems without resorting to acrimony and name-calling.

He predicted that if the political situation in the world

continued to improve, there would be a new era of peace and cooperation between the two superpowers.

He also said that the United States was prepared to continue its efforts to bring about a new world order, one in which the interests of all nations are protected and the peace is maintained.

He concluded by saying that the United States was committed to the principles of democracy and freedom, and that it would continue to stand for these principles in the face of any opposition.

RULES STATE PAYS FOR OCT. 4 ELECTION

Attorney General's Office Says Counties Are Entitled to Reimbursement.

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29 (AP)—Missouri counties will be entitled to state reimbursement of election expenses to be incurred in a state-wide referendum election Oct. 4, on a new state aid program for public schools, and a proposed state cigarette tax, the Attorney General's department said in an opinion today.

Full reimbursement shall be made, it was held, if no questions other than the two statewide issues are voted on. No ruling was made on any apportionment of election costs, if any local issues are voted on.

The opinion, issued by County Counselor J. Marcus Kirtley of Jackson county, held payment of the special election expense in that county was an obligation of Jackson county, even though those costs were not anticipated, or provided for, in the county budget.

Subsequently, it was said, the counties would be reimbursed on presenting claims to the state, from any money appropriated by the Legislature for that purpose.

The 1953 Legislature made no appropriation for payment of the

Oct. 4 election expense. It has been customary to make such appropriations at the next legislative session following such an election.

The new school aid bill, to become effective if approved in the election, would provide more liberal state aid to public schools. If the bill is approved the state contribution would be increased from about \$45,000,000 a year to approximately \$67,000,000.

If the proposed cigarette tax of 2 cents a package is approved, the estimated annual revenue of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 would be used toward meeting the additional cost of the new school aid plan.

Pennsylvanian Leads Eagles.
MILWAUKEE, July 29 (AP)—Maurice Splahn Jr., Oil City, Pa., today was elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was unopposed.

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SENATE OK'S NOMINATION OF 5 DELEGATES TO U.N.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Senate unanimously approved yesterday the nominations of five United States delegates to the United Nations tenth General Assembly.

They are Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Representative Brooks Hays (Dem., Arkansas),

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., July 29, 1955 7A

Representative Chester E. Merrow (Rep.), New Hampshire; Gov. Dennis Joseph Roberts of Rhode Island and Colgate Darden Jr. of Virginia.

It also approved unanimously these alternate delegates: Robert Lee Brockenburr of Indiana, Laird Bell of Illinois, Jacob Blaustein of Maryland, James

J. Wadsworth of New York and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York.

Belgian Gift to Korea.
SEOUL, July 29 (AP)—Belgium recently contributed \$100,000 to the United Nations Reconstruction Agency, bringing its total contribution to \$500,000, it was announced today.

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Baker's
7th and
St. Charles



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Natural raffia topped by matching multi-colored hat-like swirl, wedged in cork! The wonderful bareback way to take summer casually day in day out. A fashion buy we're proud of in sizes 4 thru 9, AA and B. MAIL ORDERS INVITED: Add 25¢ — Additional Post Office charges collected on C.O.D. orders. **COMING SOON! BAKER'S NORTHLAND, FORSYTH, WESTROADS!**

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Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Park at night in SBF's garage!
Inexpensive and convenient ... across Lucas from the store. Park from 7 p.m. to midnight for maximum charge of 50¢.

8 A Fri., July 29, 1955
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STATE PUSHING DRIVE ON SALES TAX EVADERS

Returns Compared With
Income Tax Reports—
\$50,000 Found Due in
County.

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson
City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29—The state department of revenue now is making good use of a legal power long available to it, but not utilized for several years, in tracking down evasions of the state 2 per cent sales tax and requiring payment.

It consists of the simple procedure of comparing gross annual sales reported by a retail dealer in his annual state income tax returns, with the total gross sales reported in his sales tax reports.

If variances or failure to file are uncovered, and some have been found already, department auditors then visit the dealer to audit his books to determine if he has held out on the state, and how much.

7 Auditors in County.
M. E. Morris, director of the department, said last night seven department auditors now working in St. Louis county have turned up about \$50,000 in sales taxes due the state.

One firm, hearing of such audits, came in with a new report disclosing an additional sales tax liability of \$8000, he said.

As has been told, the department has started a drive on sales tax evaders which is expected to produce at least \$1,000,000 a year in sales taxes not now being turned over to the state by retailers. The customers pay the 2 per cent tax and the law requires the retailers to report the sales and pay the tax money to the state.

Collections of the sales tax now total between \$91,000,000 and \$92,000,000 a year.

Funds to Build Up Staff.

The drive on evaders was made possible by additional appropriations made by the 1955 Legislature. These funds provide for employment of 30 additional auditors. They will supplement the present inadequate staff of 27 auditors in checking the reports, returns and tax payments of the 78,000 sales tax accounts now on the department records, and to trace violations.

Morris said the comparisons of sales tax returns with state income returns were being made under an opinion given the department by former Attorney General J. E. Taylor in January 1947.

It held the Department of Revenue, in determining the sales tax due from a retail dealer, could examine his state income tax return and use any information on it in determining the amount of sales tax due. Both sets of reports require information from detail dealers on gross sales.

"We recently had this opinion reviewed and now are making use of it," Morris said. "This has resulted in disclosure of many differences. Some are explainable, due to failure to claim allowable deductions. Many are the results of faulty bookkeeping."

25 Pct. Penalties.
The sales tax law provides tax penalties adding 25 per cent to the amount found to be due. It also defines filing of false returns, failure to file a return or to file required supplemental information as misdemeanors.

The State income tax division of the revenue department has been busy for some time photographing the federal income tax returns filed by individuals and corporations in Missouri, to be checked against the income tax returns filed with the state.

This has resulted in a sharp upturn in filing of belated income tax returns, revised returns and other overtures to the department to settle tax deficiencies. This drive will be in progress for some time, it was said.



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In 1886 Biedermans established a low price policy that has saved homemakers millions of dollars!

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For the last 68 years Biedermans has been giving proven guaranteed satisfaction to homemakers!

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Biedermans set a 68-year high record by giving the biggest trade-in allowances in our entire history!

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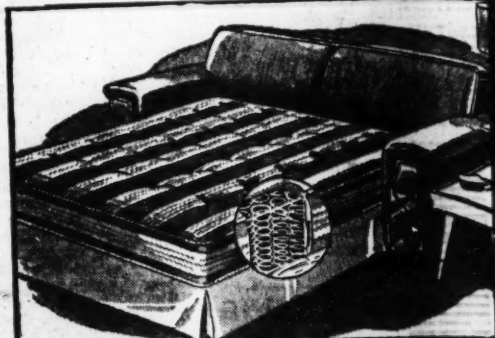
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\$169 HIDE-A-WAY Bed-Sofa
Modern designed living room sofa that features a separate innerspring mattress. Sleeps TWO. **\$99**
No Mail or Phone Orders **\$1.50 WEEK**



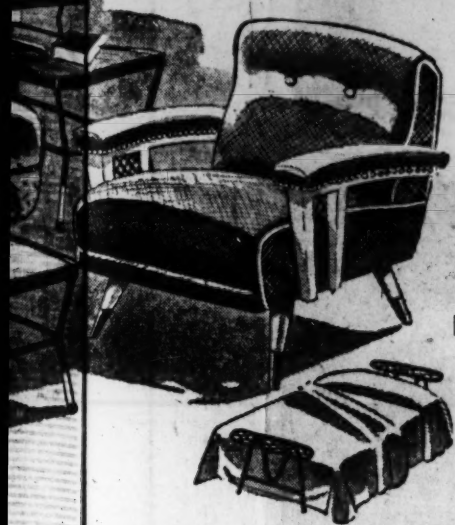
\$99 Wrought-Iron OUTFIT
7 pieces includes love seat, arm chair, swivel chair, 2 lamp tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps. **\$66**
No Mail or Phone Orders **\$1.25 WEEK**

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MATTRESS
SALE**



**Adjustable Metal
Bed Frames**
were 7.95 **3.98**

An August Sale for
Homes FEATURE



Sofa opens
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comfortable
Bed for Two!

Modern Wrought-Iron

FIT \$149
\$10 DOWN



\$99 Chrome 7-Pc. DINETTE
Extension table has abuse-resistant Formica top. 6 fine line or upholstered back chairs. Plastic seats.
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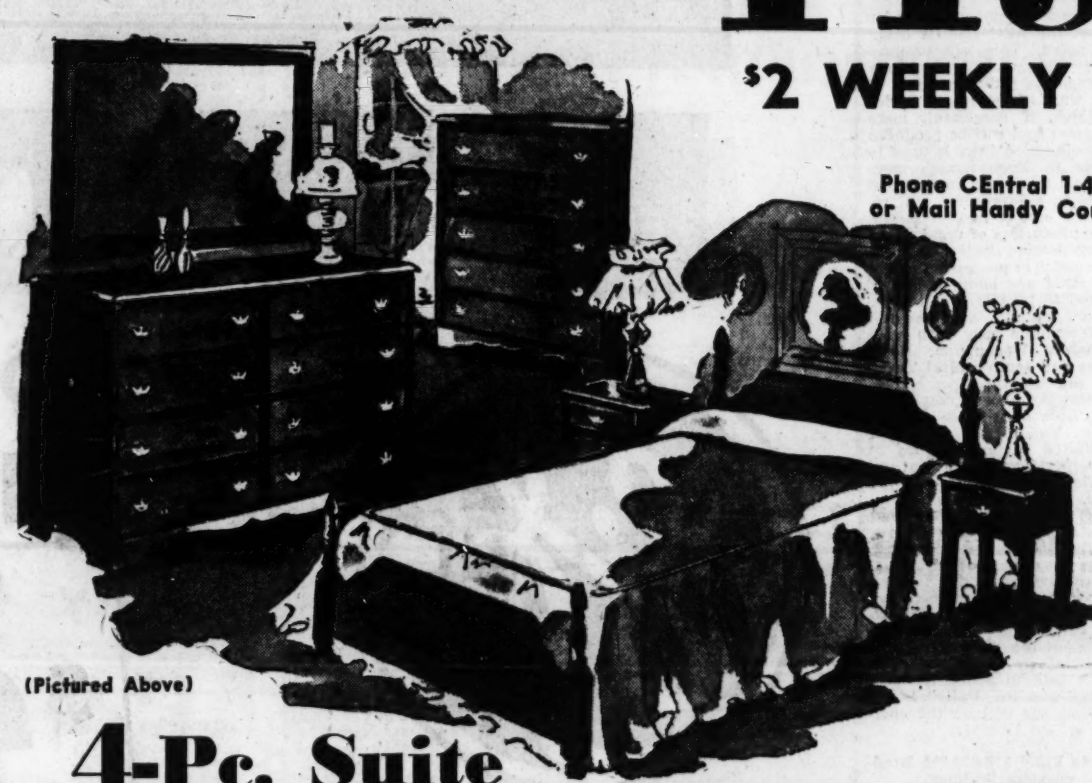
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**Pair of
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ST. LOUIS EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge
at the Normandy Wedge

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

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Please send me the items as listed below for which I agree to pay the price advertised. Add 2% sales tax, plus small budget charge.

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Fri., July 29, 1955 9A
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**LUTHERANS FIND
PASTOR GUILTY
IN HERESY TRIAL**

**Panel Recommends Suspension on Nine
Counts of Deviation
From Doctrine.**

MILWAUKEE, July 29 (AP)—A Lutheran pastor was found guilty last night in the first heresy trial in the 60-year-old history of the Northwest Synod of United Lutheran Church.

The Rev. George P. Crist Jr., 31 years old, summoned from his home at Durham, in nearby Waukesha county to hear the decision, said, "I am not guilty as charged." He added "I have committed no offense against the rules of the United Lutheran Church. I am certainly saddened by the verdict, but I think I was as ready for it as I could be." He made the statement to reporters after leaving the trial chamber.

A synod trial board of seven pastors found the Rev. Mr. Crist guilty of nine counts of deviation from church doctrine and recommended he be suspended immediately from his pulpit. He was found not guilty of five charges. He denied the 14 charges were valid deviations from church doctrine.

Some of the charges. The charges on which he was convicted included that he denied the virgin birth of Christ, denied the physical resurrection of Jesus and denied the authenticity of a number of miracles. Charges of which he was found innocent included that he mixed the word of God with his own opinions and surmises and denied the usefulness of all prayers.

The Rev. Mr. Crist said he would begin a two-week vacation in northern Wisconsin tomorrow with his wife and three children. After the vacation, he said, he "doesn't know" what he will do.

He said when the trial began Wednesday "my ministry will continue regardless of what happens here." He stated last night that the verdict "could certainly mean that my formal ministry could come to a close." He indicated he would like to teach, "probably philosophy at the college level," and stated he might return to school for further degrees before seeking such a post.

"I have no present intention of seeking a pulpit in another church, but that is a possibility," he said.

The trial board, which complimented the pastor on his personal conduct during the two days of the hearing, deliberated three hours before returning the verdict. The board recommended to the synod president, Dr. Paul E. Bishop, that the Rev. Mr. Crist be asked to give up his pulpit immediately.

Waits for Formal Decision.
Dr. Bishop, reached at his home in Minneapolis by telephone, said he did not know when he would act on the recommendation because he "does not anticipate these things." He stated he would not dare act without seeing the formal decision, but added "it won't be too long."

The final decision on the board's findings is to be made at the synod convention which has the power to change the penalty. The convention will be held here May 16, 1956. The penalty after such a conviction ranges from a simple rebuke to defrocking.

The trial board also recommended that, if and when Dr. Bishop acts on the recommendation, the Rev. Mr. Crist and his family be given adequate financial assistance until the convention meets.

Pastor Crist continued to head his 225-member congregation after an investigation by a five-man synod committee in June. He said there were "mixed feelings" in the congregation but that he would not now attempt a breakdown of the sympathy. He was called as pastor of Bethlehem Church six years ago.

The pastor said he had a "fair and complete" hearing according to his rights. He believes the trial will "ultimately have a beneficial effect" upon the church.

"It will be good for the church to decide and state clearly what its structure and nature is," the Rev. Mr. Crist said.

Morris F. Lacroix Dies.
BROOKLINE, Mass., July 29 (AP)—Morris F. Lacroix, senior partner of P. Isaacson & Co. partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, one of the country's largest investment banking houses, died yesterday. He was 67 years old.

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The magnificent rums made in Puerto Rico today are noted for their superb dryness. They are always clear, always light and very dry.

Which brand should you buy? All Puerto Rican rums are wonderfully light and dry — yet each is subtly different from the others. To find the Puerto Rican rum of your choice, try more than one. An excellent brand is Cariooca.



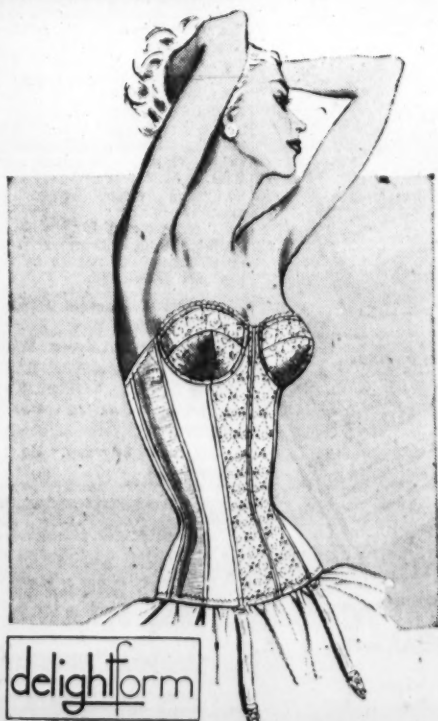
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"Understudy" by Delightform

The merest minimum of cool control to put you in shape for this summer's revealing cottons. Lightly padded look, new long smooth line to hip.

White Embroidered Cotton

A cup, 32 to 34

B cup, 32 to 38

\$5

U.S. Stockpiling H-Bombs Based on Pacific Tests

Continued From Page One.

plosion—estimated to have released energy equivalent to the explosion of 15,000,000 to 22,000,000 tons of TNT—had been produced by a fission bomb of plutonium, as a trigger, which set off a thermonuclear explosion, which, in turn, released enough free neutrons to cause the fission of a large natural uranium case.

The Atomic Energy Commission has never affirmed nor denied that this is the fact. It is, however, generally accepted as a fact in scientific circles.

Japanese scientists also analyzed the fallout from a Soviet hydrogen bomb explosion and found that it had the same composition as that of the United States bomb. The Russians apparently had produced the fission-fusion-fission bomb earlier than the Americans.

The commission reprinted in this report its earlier report on fallout from the March 1, 1954 test, but added nothing to it. It made no estimate of the length of time that heavily infected areas would have to remain uninhabited—it might be years—and whether areas subjected to very heavy fallout would not produce lethal poisoning in any individuals in the area, regardless of what precautions they could take and regardless of how fast they were evacuated. It gave no facts on the extent of the area that was vaporized and the depth of the hole in the earth that the explosion made.

48 Square Miles Vaporized.

One Senator has stated that 48 square miles of the surface of the earth were vaporized. This would mean that the entire surface of the earth to a varying depth up to 400 or 500 feet within a circle of about seven miles diameter was drawn up into the fireball and stem of the explosion, later to drop out as radioactive fallout.

Although this fact has never been announced officially, it was immediately after this explosion that the Civil Defense Agency gave up its plans for shelters and started to plan to evacuate target cities.

Operation Wigwag was touched on briefly by the AEC. This was a test conducted in the eastern Pacific in mid-May to study the effects of a deep underwater detonation, probably, although the commission did not say so, of an atomic bomb. "As forecast," the commission stated, "indications are that the test involved no health hazards to the

mainland or island inhabitants or consumers of fish."

This test probably was in the interest of the Navy to determine the range of effects of an atomic mine as it would be used against submarines.

Optimistic About Reactors.

The commission is optimistic about its reactor program. Nearly \$151,000,000 was spent on the reactor program in the last fiscal year, it said. Its experimental reactor program commenced in February 1954 on a five-year basis with five different types of reactors selected for test. There are additional promising concepts, the commission stated, that have reached a point where experimental reactor projects are being considered.

Progress on Power Reactor.

Development work on a reactor for high performance for submarines and on a reactor suitable for large ship propulsion continued. The report stated that the first phase of the Army's package power reactor program was completed. The reactor is being designed and built by the Baldwin Locomotive Co. A prototype that will produce 1825 watts of electricity is scheduled to commence operation at Fort Belvoir, Va., in December 1957.

This program is of intense interest in connection with the distant early warning system in the Far North. The specifications call for a reactor that can be broken down so that its parts can be carried in aircraft. One small charge of fuel would last it for a year. It should be able to supply heat and power for a small station. The savings from such a plant, compared to shipping fuel to the Far North by air in sufficient quantities to last a year are incalculable. Ultimately it is hoped that a reactor of this type of the size of a large desk will be feasible.

Breeder Reactor.

A second experimental breeder reactor, the AEC said, is being constructed. This will produce 15,000 kilowatts of electricity and generate 62.5 megawatts of heat. This is the magic device by which, if successful, more plutonium fuel will be produced in its operation than is used to operate it. Even though more is not produced, any amount that results as a by-product will reduce the cost of nuclear power.

The production of uranium ore has progressed faster than the construction of processing plants. New mills are being built and planned to take care of the excess ore capacity. New discoveries of uranium have been made in eastern Washington, North Dakota and south-central Texas.

In the atoms-for-peace program the AEC reports that agreements have been made with 27 nations. Under each agreement the United States provides to the co-operating government unclassified information as to the design, construction and operation of research reactors and training operators. For each reactor the United States will lease 13.2 pounds of enriched uranium.

In Switzerland the United States has built a research reactor for the United States exhibit at the International conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy in August. This will be sold to Switzerland for \$180,000 and the United States will lease the fuel for the operation of the reactor.

AEC to Build \$10,000,000 Headquarters Building.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it would build a \$10,000,000 H-bomb resistant headquarters building near Germantown, Md., 23 miles from Washington.

"It was determined," the AEC said, "that the location and the type of building to be constructed would afford reasonable protection against blast effects of a thermonuclear weapon in the event of attack on Washington and also permit quick access to the Congress and the executive branch of the Government."

The commission said the building, authorized by Congress probably would be a three-story reinforced concrete structure on a site of at least 50 acres. Construction is expected to start early next spring with completion in the fall of 1957.

AEC headquarters are now in what was the Public Health Service building before World War II. It has additional offices in a number of temporary, war-built structures.

PERMANENT PENSION FUND SOUGHT BY TRANSIT UNION

A union request for a permanent pension fund and higher monthly pension payments was made yesterday at a public hearing on a wage dispute between St. Louis Public Service Co. and its operating and maintenance employees.

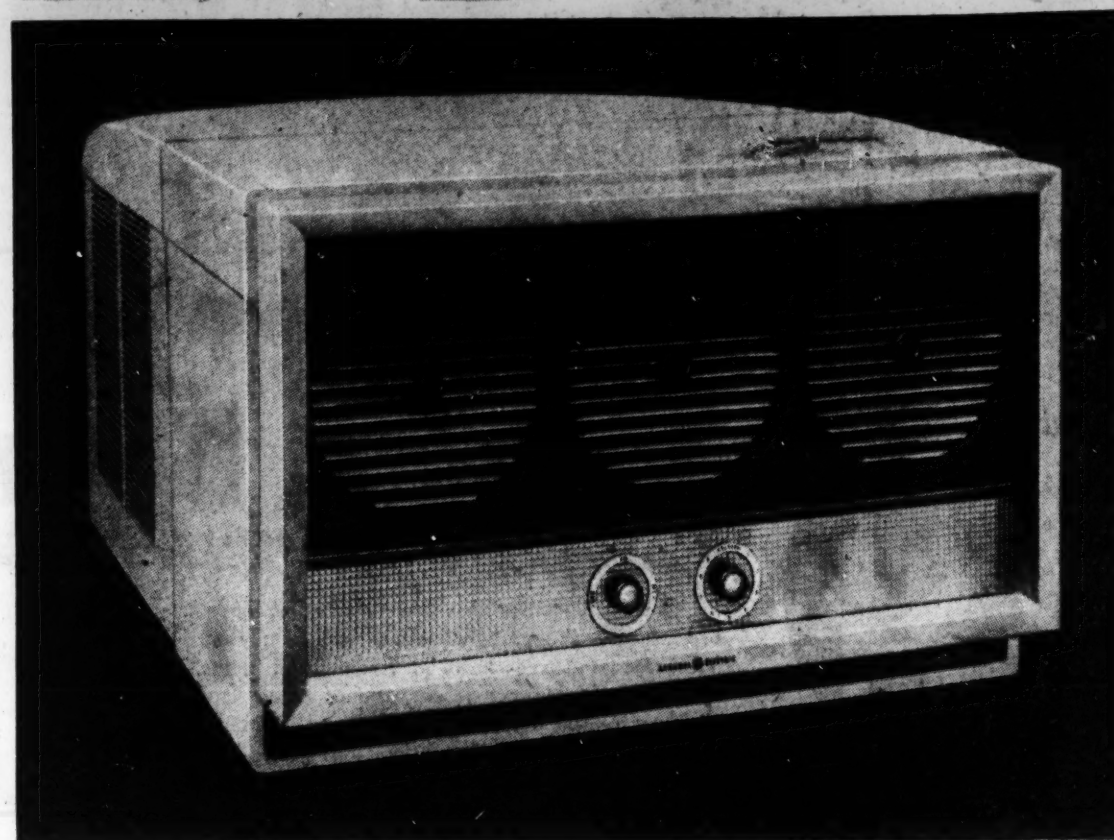
Arthur E. East, president of Local 788 of the AFL union, said the employees were asking for a monthly increase of \$15 in the minimum pension allotment, which would boost it to \$75. He said establishment of pension fund would give pensioned workers more security than at present.

The hearing is being held at Hotel Chase by a three-man fact-finding panel set up under provisions of the King-Thompson public utility act. The panel will make recommendations for a wage settlement and report to the Governor.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood stage	Stage	Change
Keokuk, Ia.	16	2.2	-0.4
Hannibal, Mo.	15	10.0	0.0
Louisiana, Mo.	15	11.6	+0.1
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	23	13.6	-0.3
Dam 26-TW, Mo.	23	13.3	-0.8
Merriam, Ill.	13	9.8	+0.2
La Salle, Ill.	13	11.3	0.0
Peoria, Ill.	18	11.3	0.0
Havana, Ill.	21	11.3	+0.2
Beardstown, Ill.	24	9.3	-0.1
Gratiot, Ill.	23	15.1	-0.3
Dam 28-TW, Ill.	20	8.4	-0.2
Jefferson City, Mo.	20	57.4	-0.1
Lakeland, Mo.	20	7.4	-0.1
Merriam, Mo.	21	7.4	-0.1
St. Charles, Mo.	21	21.1	-0.3
ST. LOUIS	30	3.1	+0.3
Merriam, Ill.	21	11.3	-0.3
Union	15	1.6	-0.3
Valley Park	15	1.6	-0.3
Chester, Ill.	27	8.3	-0.2

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\$292*

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- Automatic temperature control
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High Capacity—cools, dehumidifies and filters air for room areas up to 700 sq. ft.

ALL DE LUXE—distinctive design, finished in woodtone brown, and light beige, with gold colored trim that will enhance the beauty of every room.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO OWN THE BEST!

Ten years from now you will have forgotten the money you "saved" on a so-called "bargain price" unit, if you have been annoyed with service problems, and a room conditioner that just couldn't take it.

You can choose a G-E with confidence, because it will assure you of years of trouble-free service, and a kitten-quiet air conditioned comfort.

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CARSON-UNION-MAY-STEIN
Olive at 12th St. CH. 1-2280

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811 N. 8th St. CE. 1-4400

EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
901 Franklin Ave. CE. 1-5325

LAMBERT FURNITURE CO.
911 Washington CE. 1-3010

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNET
10th and Olive CH. 1-7500

STIX, BAER & FULLER
7th and Washington CE. 1-4500

J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.
2801 Chestnut PE. 6-7533

NORTH

ACME APPLIANCE CO.
4302 Natural Bridge EV. 5-4244

BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO.
7400 Natural Bridge CE. 1-3991

BROCKMANN RADIO
2550 Washington Rd. Overland, Mo. HA. 8-1608

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4200 N. Union CE. 3-2070

DUKE CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
Carson and Bangor VI. 7-0591

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5744 W. Florissant EV. 1-4440

THE HESSE CO.
4012 W. Florissant at Warsaw

HOUSEHOLD APPL. & FURN. CO.
2401 N. 14th St. MA. 1-9444

IDEAL HOME FURN. CO.
3401 W. Florissant CE. 1-7860

KORTE ELECTRIC CO.
610 St. Francis TE. 7-3400

KROEMKE HOME FURNISHERS
2004 Sellsbury GA. 1-1450

LAZAR & SONS
4402 W. Florissant CO. 1-5525

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BARNET'S HOME APPLIANCES
4417 Manchester JR. 1-3345

BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO.
2611 Gravois PE. 6-2327

SIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 Gravois HU. 1-5584

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
1614 S. Kingshighway PR. 1-9408

AL CRANER APPLIANCE CO.
3610 S. Grand PE. 2-4037

SOUTH

FAIR MERCANTILE CO.
5257 Shaw PR. 1-7400

FARRINGTON, INC.
3801 S. Kingshighway PL. 2-3349

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.
2900 S. Jefferson Ave. PR. 6-1904

GRAND-PARK APPLIANCE CO.
1000 S. Grand MO. 6-2110

HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
3303 S. Kingshighway PL. 2-4540

HAMPTON HOUSE FURNISHERS
4445 Gravois PL. 2-3144

HEAVEN-ROTHER FURN. CO.
5531 S. Grand PL. 2-5300

HIGHWAY FUEL & APPL. CO.
3209 Chippewa PL. 1-5209

LAMBERT FURN. CO.
4900 Chippewa PL. 2-6142

LAZAR & SONS
2204 S. Broadway PR. 1-7180

3403 California Ave. PR. 1-5800

HOLLAND ELECTRIC, INC.
Feuten, Mo. Davis 4-0042

SCHWENDEMAN APPL. CO.
3907 Russell Blvd. PR. 1-5743

SOMM APPLIANCE CO.
2133 Wolcott Rd. ST. 1-1541

W. C. SULLENBROFF & SONS
944 Lumev Ferry Rd. PL. 2-8880

WEST

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4250 Easton EV. 3-0206

WILLIAM COHEN CO.
7105 Olive St. Rd. PA. 5-9995

VERNON DAUGHTERY APPLIANCE
9101 Manchester WO. 1-4214

ELGASSER APPLIANCE
Olive & Old Ballou Rd. NE. 2-2011

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
5837 Delmar Blvd. PA. 1-1400

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
7233 Manchester Ave. MI. 7-1673

LAZAR & SONS
10473 St. Charles Rd. HA. 8-7000

LEHMAN HARDWARE CO.
Clayton & Tamm Aves. ST. 1-1618

LEMCKE TV & APPL. CO.
300 W. Lockwood Ave. WO. 1-3889

LENHARDY-BRINSON APPL. & FURN.
442 E. Big Bend Rd. WO. 1-3749

MAPLEWOOD APPLIANCE, INC.
2531 Big Bend Blvd. MI. 7-0245

SUBURBAN HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
225 N. Kirkwood Rd. YO. 3-3000

SUPERIOR FURN. CO.
288 N. Shiloh WO. 3-2535

J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.
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BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO.
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HERB GORDON APPLIANCE CO.
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St. Genevieve, Mo. NO. 833

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REFRIGERATOR**
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Convenient, large-size, and rust-resistant. Extra strong with heavy duty casters.
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4 Dish Towels 4 Bath Towels
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Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact... instantly relieves the irritation!

Why endure that agonizing toe irritation? Hospital tests show TINGO Antifungal Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to tender, burning skin and aids healing of affected toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that TINGO's amazing fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread of infection. Aids healing of tender skin and affected toes.

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CALLOUSES Tenderness at Ball of Foot
Get Quick Relief with
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Made of soft latex foam. No adhesive... just loop over toe.

Millions of tiny air-cells cushion and relieve pain. Made in rights and lefts, men's and women's sizes. Fresh color, washable.

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
Or order to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

NEW FEATURES
Tailored loop fits perfectly
Double thickness in center for extra cushioning
Thin edges

STATE ASSESSED VALUATION UP \$695,132,741

1955 Total for Realty, Personal Property, Part of Utilities to Be \$5,999,829,373.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29—Assessed valuations of all Missouri real estate, tangible personal property and that part of public utility property directly assessed by the state, for 1955 property taxes, will total \$5,999,829,373, the State Tax Commission announced yesterday.

This is an increase of \$695,132,741 over the valuations of these classes of property for taxation purposes in 1954.

The total valuation for the state for 1955 taxation will be swelled to approximately \$6,500,000,000. It was said, when the commission receives final reports on local county assessments of the merchandise inventories of merchants and manufacturers, and completes assessment of freight lines renting cars to railroads.

For 1954 the merchants and manufacturers item totaled \$469,355,146 for the state, and the freight line company assessments totaled \$8,745,423. Both are expected to show some increases.

Real Estate Valuation.

Final assessment fixed by the commission for real estate in Missouri including farm land and town and city property, totaled \$4,345,176,741, an increase of \$685,063,768 over 1954.

The new figure included increases ordered by the commission for 26 of the 114 counties to bring them up to an average level of 30 per cent of true market value for realty. St. Louis county was ordered to increase its realty assessments approximately \$301,000,000 to a new total of approximately \$769,000,000.

Tangible personal property, including property other than stocks, bonds and other securities, totaled \$689,911,834, a decrease of \$9,298,293 from the 1954 figure. Securities, classed as intangible personal property, are taxed by the state under a special levy.

The operating or so-called distributable property of railroads, pipeline and bridge companies, and other public utilities is directly assessed by the tax commission. Real estate and personal property of such companies is assessed locally, and goes into the county realty valuation totals.

Utility Valuations.

Total valuation for distributable property of utilities for 1955 is \$685,740,798, an increase of \$21,345,266 over the 1954 totals.

By classes these distributable property valuations, said to average between 45 and 55 per cent of the depreciated book value of the classes of equipment involved, for 1955, are:

- Steam and terminal railroads, \$235,860,885, increase of \$287,232.
- Street railways, \$14,079,927, decrease of \$2,189,423.
- Electric light, power and transmission companies, \$211,845,368, an increase of \$15,987,730.
- Pipeline companies, \$89,534,233, an increase of \$1,087,789.
- Telephone companies, \$3,208,875, decrease of \$146,504.
- Telephone companies, \$125,434,503, an increase of \$6,333,442.
- Bridge companies, \$5,767,000, a decrease of \$35,000.

This type of property is termed distributable property, because the valuation of a particular utility company or railroad is distributed among the counties in which it operates under a formula involving miles of main line track, pole lines or right-of-way. It is taxed locally on the basis of this valuation apportionment to a county rather than value of the company's operating property actually in the county.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. distributable property in the state was assessed at \$100,243,915 for 1955, an increase of \$3,550,100.

Union Electric Co. of Missouri was assessed \$72,087,128 for distributable property, an increase of \$9,954,979.

St. Louis Public Service Co., operating a transit system in St. Louis and St. Louis county, has a distributable assessment of \$11,405,955 for 1955, a reduction of \$1,696,500.

The foregoing figures are in addition to assessments made locally on real estate of the utility companies.

\$1000 Fire Loss at Metal Firm.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$1000 last night at the St. Louis Die Casting Corp., 4528 Oleatha avenue. The blaze, attributed by firemen to a defective fuse in a re-melting furnace, was confined to the roof.

EISENHOWER DEMOCRAT NAMED TO TARIFF BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower nominated William E. Dowling of Birmingham, Mich., yesterday for the U.S. Tariff Commission for the rest of the term of James Weldon Jones, expiring June 16, 1957.

Jones, a Texas Democrat now living in Washington, was confirmed June 15, but was nominated for another vacancy on the commission expiring June 16, 1961.

Dowling was described by the White House as an Eisenhower Democrat. He is a former corporation counsel for the city of Detroit and is 59 years old.

Jones will take the place on the commission of Lynn Edmister whose term expired on June 16, the day after Jones was confirmed for the shorter term.

MAINE G.O.P. LEADER GETS TREASURY POST

Committee member Fred C. Scribner Jr. Nominated to Be General Counsel.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Fred C. Scribner Jr. of Maine, general counsel for the Republican National Committee, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be general counsel for the Treasury Department.

Scribner would succeed David W. Kendall of Jackson, Mich., who was nominated to move up to assistant secretary of the Treasury. Kendall would take the place of H. Chapman Rose, recently promoted to Under Secretary to succeed Marion B. Folsom, nominated to be Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Scribner is a Portland attorney and is National committee man for Maine. He is a native of Bath, Me., and is 47 years old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., July 29, 1955 11 A.

sel for the Treasury Department.

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VALUES TO \$12⁹⁵ NOW AT—
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ALL DISCOUNTED STYLES AT THIS ONE LOW SALE PRICE

WOMEN'S SMART STRAPS PUMPS TIES CASUALS

STYLES IDEAL FOR NOW OR FALL WEAR

SHOP IN AIR-COOL COMFORT

Regular \$6.95 Men's **BRIDGEMAN'S** Lace to Toe **WORK SHOES** \$3⁶⁶

Goodyear Well All Sizes With This Coupon Only

GALE'S 800 Franklin

INCLUDING COOL NYLON MESH PINE RID, CALF, PATENT, SUEDS OR SO-SOFT LEATHERS

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. BROKEN SIZES BUT INCLUDED ARE SIZES 4 TO 11—AAAA TO EE

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN, 6TH AND OLIVE We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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Precious Fibers in Cashmere Blends
39.95-49.95 NEW COATS

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Winter's newest fashions in the newest precious soft luxury fabric... 80% pure wool, 20% cashmere. New slim lines to full flare styles. See our tremendous assortment. All lined with Temp*-Resisto insulated lining. In winter's newest colors.

SIZES: Misses' Petites' Women's

A SMALL DEPOSIT
will hold your coat in our layaway. Balance to be payable in convenient payments.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS
may have coats delivered now—or may leave them in storage for later delivery.

Charge Will Be Payable in October

Sale! Teen Town

Sleeveless Shirts 79¢

1.00 to 1.49 Values

Cotton plisse and tiny print designs combined with tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sport Shorts 1²⁹

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Keep cool, calm, collected in boy shorts. Many vacation colors in cottons so easy to care for. Sizes 10 to 18 in group.

Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders.

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Sale! Sports Lane

Swim Suits 8.98 to 10.99

Values **5⁰⁰**

Our better suits are being reduced. You will find rayon lastex failles, polished cottons and novelty rayon lastex suits in styles you love. Sizes 32 to 38.

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Approved as Dulles Aid.
WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The nomination of Francis O. Wilcox, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to become an assistant secretary of state won unanimous Senate approval yesterday.

TITO WARNED BY U.S. AGAINST MAKING MIGS

Yugoslavia Told Aid Might Be Affected; Belgrade Admits Disagreement.

BELGRADE, July 29 (AP)—Informed sources said today the United States has warned that Yugoslav construction of Soviet MIG fighters might seriously affect American aid to President Josip (Tito) Broz's government.

Branko Draskovic, the Foreign Ministry's information chief, conceded there was a disagreement in interpretation of the multi-million dollar aid pact, but said this disagreement "has nothing to do with the MIG rumors."

Draskovic referred to reports circulating here recently that Russia expressed a willingness to give Yugoslavia's aviation industry a license to build MIG jets. He refused to confirm or deny that Russia had made such an offer. He said the "disagreement in interpretation" is being discussed through regular channels.

Other informants said the American warning against a MIG deal was given the Yugoslav foreign office by United States Ambassador James Riddleberger.

Tito, in a speech this week, said a disagreement existed between the United States and Yugoslavia over American rights to inspect his forces' arms. He said he would permit inspection of United States-supplied arms but would not agree to a check on Yugoslav-made arms.

Tito added that he would welcome continued military and economic aid, but that his Government would not abandon its friendship with the west if such aid was cut off.

Yugoslavia decided some time ago to begin building jet aircraft. The Government reportedly discussed the possibility of using western designs with the United States, Britain and France, but the west's price was said to be too high.

LIQUOR STORE IS HELD UP

A People's 9-0-5 Liquor Store at 4102 West Florissant avenue was robbed of \$100 last night.

Paul Goldberg, manager, and Willie Logan, Negro porter, were in the store when the robber, who was armed with a pistol, entered. He took the money from the cash register and fled.

PIANOS?
QUALITY AT A PRICE
SPINET—\$395.00
FULL KEYBOARD AND BENCH
KIESELHORST
QUALITY PIANOS FOR 76 YEARS
5814 EASTON

12.5 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR \$299
Regularly \$349.95
SMITH'S
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BERG'S SUPER MARKET
4100 EASTON FREE PARKING
FOR FRESH MEAT—\$4.00
Spareribs — Lb. 35
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WITH MEAT PURCHASE

Be COOL this Summer
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OUTFIT—\$189
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WATCH FOR THE ATLAS SPECIALS
BRAND **18" ROTARY MOWERS** ALL 1955
NEW **4-CYCLE CLINTON ENGINE**
MUSKY 2½ HORSE POWER
LIMITED NUMBER! **\$64.50**
While They Last...
Made to Sell for \$85
Fully Guaranteed and backed by ATLAS Service!
THESE MOWERS represent the finest in engineering and production methods. This sturdy trimmer type rotary mower cuts on 18" swath! And is powered by a genuine CLINTON 2½ H.P. motor! 4-cycle!
Buy Where You Get PARTS and SERVICE!
ATLAS LAWN EQUIPMENT CO.
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It's Cordes Electric for Values!
SAVE ON NEW 1955 RCA Air Conditioners
EVEN WITH THESE LOW PRICES YOU STILL GET TRIPLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE, PLUS EASY TERMS
¾-TON WAS 289.50 NOW **\$229.95**
1-TON WAS 369.50 NOW **\$269.95**
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Price includes 1 Year Free Service by Factory-Trained Technicians
Think of it! You can now buy a big, powerful ¾ ton, 1 ton, or 1½ ton RCA Air Conditioner with outstanding features at a whopping big saving. This is the Air Conditioner BUY of the year! So don't delay. Assure yourself of mountain-cool comfort all summer long, no matter how hot and humid it gets outside.
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OUR LOWER PRICES PLUS DEPENDABLE SERVICE ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE
HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES

Emerson 16-inch Oscillating Fan	54.30	40.49
General Electric Twin-Aire Window Fan	69.95	49.95
Revere 6-quart Bail Handle Kettle	10.75	6.99
Faberware 5½-quart Mixing Bowl	5.25	3.94
DeJure 750-Watt 8mm Projector and Case	159.50	119.63

And Hundreds More Including Refrigerators, Televisions, Carpeting, Etc.

Big Savings on TV Specials!

You Save 40.00—and even more!

Prices include Federal Tax and 1-Year Warranty on Picture Tube, and 90 Days on Parts.



'55 Artone VHF
21-In. Table TV
139.95 189.95
List Price



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UHF-VHF Console
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'55 Zenith VHF
21-in. Consoles
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21-In. Consoles
199.95 254.95
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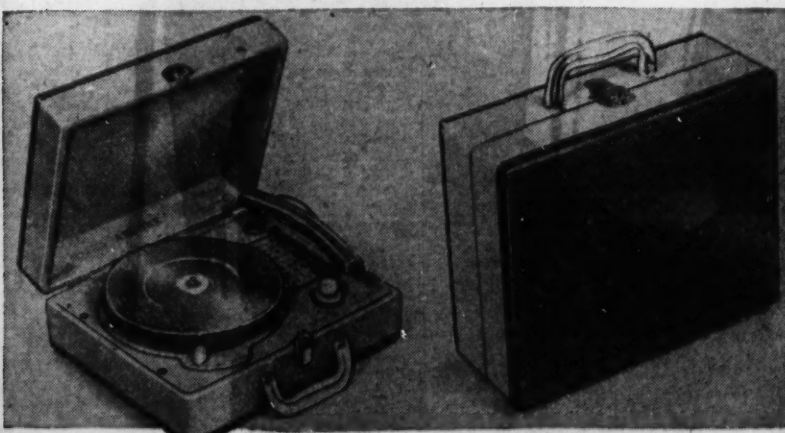
21-in. maple finish console, VHF, with UHF channel 36. Built-in antenna, cine beam picture tube and lens.

Save 55.00! Small, attractive mahogany finish metal console with UHF baseball channel 36, 21-in. picture tube, built-in antenna. Ideal for apartments!

Famed makes such as Artone, Westinghouse, Philco, many others. Consoles, table models, '54, '55 models. 21 inch screen.

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Sale! Artone De luxe 3-Speed Portable Phonographs

Save 7.00!

22.95

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You shall have music wherever you go, with this stunning 3-speed portable in flame and cream. Flip-over needle, dual tone and volume control knob. How proud you'll be!

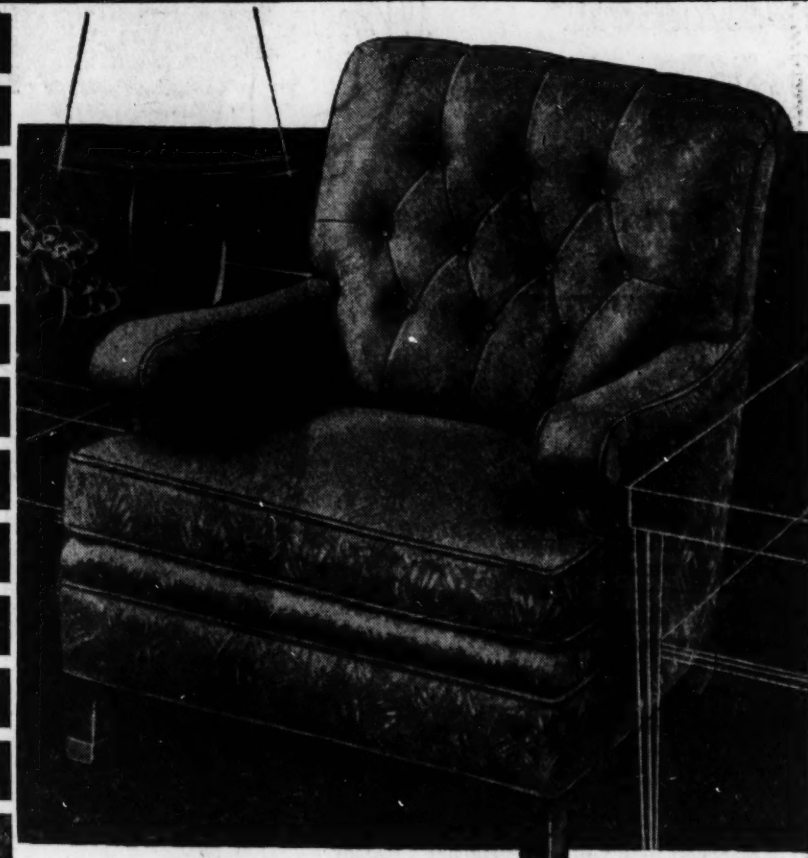
Flame and cream, excellent volume, 3-speed portable—what a sure entertainer for summer parties now and autumn weekends out in the country! It's a honey.

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NOW THROUGH AUGUST 28
This Week—Carousel
Aug. 1—Allegro Aug. 8—The King and I Aug. 15-28—South Pacific
BUY TICKETS AT OUR SOUTHTOWN STORE
Ticket office just outside the Kingshighway and Chippewa entrance. Get your tickets while shopping—plenty of room to park your car. The office is open every weekday during store hours. Sorry—no phone orders can be accepted.

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Special Feature! Sale! Foam Rubber Cushion Chairs

4 Styles
to choose from

- English club lounge
- Barrel-back style
- Charles of London style lounge
- Tufted arm lounge

89.50 Value
{ 69.50

Generously proportioned, so wonderfully comfortable—now you can have several of these chairs that used to be dedicated to "Father" alone! Foam latex cushions, coil spring construction, smart fabrics. Choose Saturday!



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Pay 5.00 Monthly

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bazaar
look

The Slim Sheath Dress

IN TWO SEASON COTTON

17⁹⁵

The slim line is the smart line for returning to learning or earning this fall. Have it in our Junior Shop dress in two-season cotton in a distinguished "banker's stripe" in grey and black. Braid trim at the low neck and on the pockets. Bow tie. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Photographs by Our Jean Sardes Studios—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor
College and Career Shops—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



News for Fall!

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Knits**

by Smartee

Heavy cotton knit sweaters with high, turtle-neck collars... ideal for brisk Fall weather.

(A) Novelty design in black, brown or white. Small, medium and large. **3⁹⁸**

(B) Cotton knit sweater in red, white or charcoal grey. Small, medium and large. **5⁹⁸**

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The Luxury Look

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Exclusive with Famous-Barr in St. Louis!

The look you love! A hand-tailored coat that combines luxury look with exquisite softness. Slim clutch style with cuffed sleeves (also available with push-up sleeves). Natural, Black or Charcoal Blue, 100% fur fibres with Magic Metal insulated Miliium lining. Misses' sizes — **149⁹⁵**

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Charge Customers may have coats delivered now—or may leave them in storage for later delivery. Charge will be payable in October.

STARTING SATURDAY! For One Week Only!

**Special Introductory Offer
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Junior Coats

OF 82% WOOL AND 18% GUANACO

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BOTH WITH MILIUM LININGS

Here's your chance, juniors, to get a luxury coat at a special price. 18% Guanaco imparts a truly luxurious "hand" to these two beautiful styles. Both lined with magic metal insulated MILIUM for three-season comfort.

A. Straight line clutch coat. Shawl collar. Push up sleeves. Stitched detail. Nude, grey, navy. Sizes 7 to 13. **44.00.**

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One Light—1 1/2" Fir Glass Doors

2'6" x 6'8"	\$13.47
2'8" x 6'8"	13.69
2'10" x 6'10"	16.43
3'0" x 7'0"	16.95

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ZONOLITE COMPANY
1708 Sulphur Ave. ME. 5-9786

Nest in Flue—Four Collapse.
RALSTON, Nebr., July 29 (AP)—Birds built a nest in the flue of a grocery's air conditioning system. The nest backed up monoxide gas into the store until six persons in the place collapsed yesterday. Four were taken to a hospital to be revived.

U.S. BUYING R.A.F. 465 FIGHTER JETS OF BRITISH MAKE

400 Sabres That Were Assigned to England in Emergency Will Be Returned.

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The United States is buying \$140,000,000 worth of British-made jet fighters for the Royal Air Force.

They will replace American and Canadian manufactured F-86s which were assigned to Britain when that country encountered trouble in production models of its own aircraft.

The F-86s, numbering about 400, are to be returned to the United States Air Force for re-allocation to some other country or countries under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program.

The Defense Department made the announcement today by releasing without comment a British Ministry of Defense statement published simultaneously in London.

U.S. Planes Costlier.
About 465 Hawker Hunter jet fighters will be produced to replace the 400 F-86 Sabre jets provided the R.A.F. during 1952 and 1953, plus others supplied later.

The cost per plane for the Hunters will be about \$207,000, plus cost for spare parts. An F-86E costs between \$300,000 and \$400,000, including spare parts.

The "offshore procurement" program under which the British-made airplanes will be provided the R.A.F. is part of the over-all program for armament of the NATO nations.

The British statement said the Sabres have given the Royal Air Force "most valuable service" in both its tactical and fighter commands. But it added there are "substantial" advantages in equipping the R.A.F. with British-type planes which can be serviced and repaired from United Kingdom sources.

Avoided Lag in England.
Of the earlier assignment of the F-86s to Britain, the Defense Ministry's announcement said "this very generous assistance from the United States and Canada enabled the United Kingdom to equip part of the R.A.F. fighter force with modern sweep-wing jet aircraft at an earlier date than would otherwise have been possible, and at a critical time in our re-equipment program."

At that time, the R.A.F. was having difficulty in the use of guns on early models of the Hunter. The trouble compelled a halt in production for some design changes.

The British announcement said the exchange of Hunters for F-86s would begin shortly. The Sabres are now being rehabilitated in preparation for their return to the United States Air Force.

ACTING AND CHORUS UNIONS TO BE COMBINED MONDAY

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Actors Equity Association and Chorus Equity Association, with a combined membership of 10,000, are set to merge Monday under the name of the former group.

Both unions are members of the AFL Associated Actors and Artists of America and have had the same group of officers and contract negotiators. The merger was decided upon by a membership vote, it was announced yesterday.

Actor Ralph Bellamy is scheduled to be president of the new union. The actors' organization was formed in 1913 and claims a membership of 7000. The chorus group, formed in 1919, has 3000 members.

LESLIE CARON LATE TAKING HER BONDS—DON'T ASK WHY

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—Actress Leslie Caron, 24 years old, stopped at the county clerk's office to pick up \$3200 in government bonds she bought before she was 21, under conditions of court approval of her first movie contract.

"Why did you wait so long?" a reporter asked her yesterday. "This is a private matter," Miss Caron replied. "I do not care to mix my private affairs with my public life."

With that she tucked the bonds into her purse and dashed into an elevator going down.

Flashes of Life

Self-Victimimized.
DETROIT (AP)—For breaking into a garage to steal his own automobile, Erving Booser was sentenced to 1 1/2 to 15 years in prison. Booser was convicted of breaking into a garage, where he had left his car for repairs, taking his car and also going through the files and destroying a \$362 bill for the work.

Park Parking Meters?
BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Parking meters have been proposed to handle the demand for picnic tables at crowded city parks. Mrs. Dorothea Adams, a housewife, told the city commission her plan would end hogging of picnic tables. The commission took the matter under advisement.

Off the Carpet.
DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Mariam Vorrusch obtained a divorce from her husband George when she testified:

1. He removed a main tube in their television set so she could not watch it while he was at work.

2. He would not permit friends to visit, or allow furniture to be moved, because he did not want the rugs worn out.

WEIL DOLLAR DOWN LAYAWAY SALE

• Lowest Prices of the Season Right Now!
• Best Selection from Complete Fall Stocks
• \$1.00 Holds any Garment Selected

Pre-Season Offering of Over 900 First Quality ...

Men's All-Wool TOPCOATS

Manufacturer's CLOSEOUT!
Save Nearly 40% While They Last!
\$32.50 VALUES!

\$19.95

• Fine, All-Wool Fabrics
Tweeds, Fleeces, Meltons
• Single-Breasted Models
Button-Through or Fly Front
• Popular Fall Colors: Grey, Navy Blue, Medium Blue, Tan, Brown and Green
• Double-Breasted, Navy Blue
• Sizes from 35 to 42

This group of men's all-wool topcoats offers one of the finest selections we've ever had at this low price! Come in now and pick out your new, Fall Topcoat ... a \$1.00 deposit plus a monthly payment will hold your choice.

Lay-Away SALE! Men's Suede Leather JACKETS

\$16.95 Values!
\$12.99

• Top Quality, Imported New Zealand Skins
• Colors: Rust, Buck, Navy, Charcoal and Black

Popular knit collar, wrist and waist; rayon lined. Roomy slash pockets; sturdy zipper. Select yours at this bargain price and get exactly the one you want. Sizes 36 to 46.

Extra Sizes 48 to 50 and Slims, 40 to 46 long. In rust and navy — \$14.99

\$15.95 Boys' Suede Leather Jackets
Just like the men's jackets with roomy slash pockets, zip front, knit collar, wrist and waist. Rayon lined. Rust, charcoal, navy. Boys' sizes from 8 to 18.

Lay-Away SALE! Boys' Gabardine Jackets

\$6.99 Values!
\$3.99

• All Rayon Sheen Gabardine
• Contrasting Yoke Trim
• Also, Reversible Jackets
• Boys' Sizes From 3 to 18

Contrasting yoke trim on solid color rayon sheen gabardine. Separate waistband; elastic at sides. Water-repellent. Pink, charcoal, navy, black, white. Many reversible jackets with flap pockets in Charcoal, brown, pink, black. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$4.99 Boys' Reversible Jackets, Sizes 3 to 7 — \$2.99

Still in Progress... in Every Department!

End of the Month clearance

Buy for the rest of Summer and for next Summer, too!

• FOR MEN: Sport Coats ... \$8.99; Shirts ... \$1.00; Straw Hats ... \$1.49 and \$2.77; Polo Shirts ... 67c; Jackets ... \$3.99 and \$4.99; Socks ... \$1.00; Casual Shoes ... \$3.50.
• FOR BOYS: Larger Suits ... \$3.44; Husky Suits ... \$3.99; Socks ... 99c; Boxer Shorts ... 89c. And many others!

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Shop Friday Until 9 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Co-Park, Co-Transit or Weil Regular Free Parking

See hour free parking on any of 8 lots at foot of store at time of purchase of \$1.00 or more.

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Regular \$34.95 Value SALE PRICE \$19.95 KD WHILE THEY LAST!

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... *balanced* for top power, economy, and all 'round performance ... and raised to the Highest Octane levels in our history

Yes, STANDARD WHITE CROWN and RED CROWN Gasolines have been stepped-up and pepped-up to give you the highest octane ratings in our sixty-six year history ... designed to meet the most exacting anti-knock requirements of modern cars with high compression motors. They'll make older cars perform better, too. But important as octane is, good gasolines need something more. They must be *balanced* for all 'round performance. Standard Gasolines give you ... controlled volatility—the right gasoline for the right season; no vapor lock even in the hottest summer weather; and clean burning, economical, efficient performance.

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Are all gasolines pretty much the same?

NO, THEY'RE NOT. Standard Gasolines are distinctly different. Our chemists and engineers conduct a continuing program of research and development to bring you the best in gasolines. In addition, Standard guards the quality of the gasoline all the way from the refinery to your car through private and exclusive terminal facilities, lake tankers, river barges, pipelines, tank cars and trucks. And a good thing to remember is this... no gasoline arrives at or goes out of our terminals but Standard Gasolines.

You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!

* See Standard Sports Roundup with Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, 6:20 pm., Monday through Friday.
* HEAR the CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 am. daily.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97
SUBURBAN
ESTER. single or double; private home. WO 2-6830. WO 1-7371.
FRATRICH. single room; private home. Fulton, employees lady. VI 1-1984W.
YOUNG man only; best accommodations; 2 bedrooms, 1 private lady. George C. Florissant
 BIRKWOOD RD., 804 S.; sleeping, bath, bus at door. **ESTER.** lady; new home, private; near Page. HA 2-2030.
SLEEPING ROOM: gentleman! 200 E. Maplewood.
SLEEPING ROOM: men only, shower, fan. HA 9-1594.
ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED 98

Cook. 2 large rooms, beautifully decorated, private bath, heat, central air conditioning. Call the janitor: \$42.50 up. JE 1-7330.
 LAYARD, 7684; front kitchen and bedroom. AP 1-6424, A 7014 & 7015.
 BELT, 4331; two 2-room unfurnished apartments. Call: \$12.50. FO 1-7359.
 LAYARD, 7684; 2 rooms; furnished; \$8.50; cooking. GA 1-3665.
 AYES, 5163; 2-room apartment; \$12.50; working couple. FO 1-7350.
 AYES, 5163; one and two rooms; furnished; \$12.50; working couple. FO 1-7350.
 First-class furnishings, private bath, central air conditioning. Call: \$12.50.
 AYES, 5160; 2-room apartment; nicely decorated; free utilities. (A) 1-7350.
 AYES, 5163; 2 rooms; classic child; \$8.50-12.
 COOK, 3718; attractive 2 or 3 room apartment; private bath; laundry facilities. JE 355 and up. JE 1-0631.
 LAYARD, 7684; unfurnished 2-room apartment; private bath. (A) 1-7350.
 ELMKA, 4462A; 3 rooms, bath, central air conditioning. Call: \$12.50.

NIRRIGHT, 712-50 wauk. (*)
NIRRIGHT, 689; private bath; adults (*)
NIRRIGHT, 5185; furnished apartment;
1 child. FO 1-0247. (*)
NORRIS, 404; 2 bedrooms; apartment
furnished; adults only. (*)
NUCLID, fax N., front hall room,
\$5.50; large room \$5.50; 2-room
apartment, over 200 sq ft.; hot
water gas heat, nice furnitu-
re. EV #5009. (*)
NUSS, 403; 2 bedroom, furnished,
cooking adults. JE 8-8820. (*)
OAMBLE, 2723; room, kitchenette,
bath, living room, TV. EV 2-1118.
(*)
OABADIE, 4736; neatly furnished
bedroom and kitchen. EV 5-2118.
(*)
OCAS, 3316; housekeeping room
adults, \$6.50 up. JE 5-9947. (*)
OJAFITT, 1417; large room, cook-
ing privilege; adults. OL 2-1481,
(*)
OJAFITT, 4755, 2 rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished, EV 2-0538.
(*)
OJAPLE, 4917; nice front room;

PORTLAND, 4760, 2 rooms, 2rd
 bath, 1st furnished, 1st unfur-
 nished, 50684; 3 unfurnished, 508-
 5084. (C)
 ILL. 5200, 3 unfurnished, room
 bath. FO 1-2404. (C)
 ILL. 3125, 3 unfurnished,
 bath, 1st furnished, 442-30. (C)
 ST. LOUIS, 4430, 2 1/2 unfur-
 nished 3-room basement apart-
 ment, utilities, private bath.
 Call 2-1211. (C)
 5000, 2 1/2 unfurnished, 50-50
 week unfurnished. FO 7-2302. (C)
 ST. FERDINAND, 3950, large bed-
 room, kitchen, private bath.
 1-8174. (C)
 EMPL. PL. 211; 1st, 2nd, 3rd
 unfurnished, 442-30. (C)
YANDEVENTER PL.
 Housekeeping room, A1; clean new
 refrigerator, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
 floor, very reasonable. FO 2-8048.
 (C)
 ILL. 5450, 2-room furnished
 apartment; 1 or 2 small children
 and 1 dog, 1st block to
 transportation. (C)
 ILL. 5435, 2 rooms, fur-
 nished, 1st block to trans-
 portation. Call 2-1111. (C)
 ILL. 2420, apartment 11,
 1st floor, 1st block to trans-
 portation, heat, hot water, janitor, laundry
 room, 1st block to trans-
 portation. (C)

heat; Christian home. JE 1-0924.
 6x1; 6x8? 3-room unfurnished
 furnished. Before 1-1-55.
 children; utilities. CO 1-6307.
FURNISHED 3 unfurnished rooms;
 utilities. Before 1-1-55.
 couple. PO 1-2404.
POLY and 5 room flats. 446-350.
 utilities. Before 1-1-55.
ROOM kitchenette; new furniture.
 utilities. Before 1-1-55.
 couple. JE 1-5524.
FURNISHED; couple; furnished unfur-
 nished. JE 1-5874.
ROOM kitchenette; utilities. Before
 couple. Call JE 6-6613 before 10
 am. Call JE 7-30 pm.
FURNISHED kitchenette apartment,
 newly decorated; 1510 Wagoner
 Road. JE 1-5874.
ROOMS; furnished or unfurnished.
 Working people. JE 1-5974, after
 2-30.
FURNISHED kitchenette apart-
 ments. 2705 Gamble, JE 6-8276.
3-ROOM apartments, 1-2 room
 apartment, unfurnished. PO 7-1420.

TURKEY, air-cond., tile, granite, bath, furnished, \$68. FO-1-9265. (*)
GREATLY furnished; sleeping room; no carport. Call 7-0800. (*)
FURNISHED ROOM; use kitchen, call 1-5888. (*)
ROOM furnished; rooms utilized; window fan; \$8. FO-1-0482. (*)
ROOM furnished; kitchen privileges. Call 1-5888. (*)
SLEEPING ROOMS; quiet; Chris-tine home. FR-1-0169. (*)
TWO large bedrooms; reasonable price. FO-1-2964 after 3. (*)
ROOM furnished, \$4 week, hand-painted. FR-1-0169. (*)
-OR 3-BED room apartment; Vande-gar's. Call 1-5888. (*)
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APARTMENT, 2 rooms, beautifully decorated, furnished FR-2-1435. (*)
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1st. gas JE-1-9018. (*)
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 only: convenient JE-5-0327. (*)
CHILD CARE 100
 CHILDREN BOARDED; any age.
 CHILDREN, day care; 2006 Utah.
 MO-4-0995.
 CHILDREN, NURSERY; no age limit; excellent care. HA-8-7870.
 CHILD care in my home, day of week, 10-12 hrs. HA-8-7870.
ROOMS, BOARD WANTED 103
 IYV baby needs good foster home for adoption, board paid, bed, bath, food, clothing, etc. FULLY and CHILDREN'S SERVICE. FO-7-5840.
 FOSTER HOME, FLEMAN in modern home. Pref. St. Louis Hills. AD-3-3611, P-D-4.
REGRETS & APT. SHARED 104
 LADY, 21, no deeper desire. I am a refined elderly Jewish lady: private room, convenient 1st-floor West Side, 24 hr. service, no charge for exchange for evening companionship. No smoking required. BO-1-199, Post-Dispatch.

ment, living room, 2-room apartment, kitchen, bath; with girls; furnished. **YOUNG MAN**, 21, married, with lady, reasonable. **EV 5-5834** after 5.

YOUNG MAN to share furnished 1 OR 2 GIRLS, share 2-bedroom apartment with girls; nice furnished. **FR 3-3777, FR 4-2368**

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New 1-room rooming accommodations with hotel service; pleasant, friendly atmosphere. **Call for rates**
Large, natural bridge. **FR 1-3566**

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Large, newly decorated rooms. 56 weekly up; bus at door. **Parking, 8666 Delmar, FR 9742**

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Furnished or Unfurnished
Daily Weekly, Monthly Rates

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 2001 at 13th St. Weekly \$8.50
 Air: air; bath: \$4.00; bath: \$4.00
 outside: \$4.00; bath: \$4.00
 daily: \$8.00; weekly: \$21.35
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PARKHURST HOTEL, 328 N. Taylor,
 north of Lindell; nice rooms;
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 street; newly remodeled; elegant
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 bor; also 800 outside; also 800
10 WEEKS: fan room; phone;
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SOUTHERN atmosphere, restricted
neighborhood: convenient to all
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ES E FARM; e-room house;
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30 miles from St. Louis; 57
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farm; 5-room house
\$27,500.

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1700 thubale; 7 rooms;
farm buildings; near high-
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FIELD, S. Main, Wentzville,
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ave \$1000, all cash or part
to dairy farm, 4-room house,
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system; good pond; spring
water dry; good
from good town, on miles
to States, adjacent to
miles north 60, 3 miles
Sundtland Co., Wis.
School, Route 2, Richland,
N. county, 160 acres. \$
90 acre plowed; almost
\$7200. Floyd Davis, WO
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353 S. RIVER RD. 1 ACRES:
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SELL TO close estate; 6
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DESERVILLE BEACH
3 house, 3 bedrooms, 2
garage and Florida room;
limestone; 3 car garage,
street facing water; in the
beautiful Gulf Breeze
in Florida; 2 miles south
as Eaton, 1 mile from
of Lauderdale; price \$18,500;
\$6500 down; balance
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terms. Details sent on
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IN brick country home with
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AN. MO., 2-acre modern
12 rooms, built, 1960's.
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Equally nice 5-room home
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SUPER HARD-TO-
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equipped: radio, heater, dual
brakes, white wall tires, white-
line driven only a few careful
cars. Call Guy 3-2000.
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The Best - We Sell The Best
OFFENBERG
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4-door; radio, heater, etc.
excellent condition; pay-
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LOUIS MOTORS
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one of Big-Hearted Sam"
'53 BUICK
Riviera Coupe; radio and
Dynaflow; white walls;
grey vinyl with black top;
40 miles: one of the sharpest
we've ever offered for sale
on outstanding value for only
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master Riviera coupe, power
ing, power brakes, dynaflow,
heater; a very low
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S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 2-0809
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 New-CAR beauty, power and
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 1955 Buick sedan; com-
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 super V8 Riviera coupe, 135
 hp; kept; blue with white logs
 accessories; while in U.S. no
 sacrifice; will personally ac-
 count for responsible party;
 or consider reasonable trade,
 necessary. W. B. Johnson, JR.
 300. Johnson Corp. at 9651
 9651
 48 Super 4 door, good con-
 d; private, 35294 Utah.

Big July Sale

ALL CARS REDUCED OVER 100 TO SELECT FROM

'54 Pont., \$1595 De Luxe 2-dr.; Hydra-Matic	'53 Chev., \$1095 210 sedan; very clean.	'52 Chrys. — \$695 Windor sedan; equipped.
'53 Cata., \$1495 Custom 8; Hydra-Matic.	'54 Pont., \$1895 Star Chief, Custom; Hydra.	'53 Chev., \$1095 210 2-door; Powerglide.
'51 Pont. — \$695 Chieftain 2-door; equipped.	'52 Dodge — \$695 Coronet sedan; Gyromatic.	'52 Pont. — \$795 Chieftain 2-door; equipped.
'51 Buick — \$795 Riviera coupe; equipped.	'52 Pont. — \$995 Catalina 8; Hydra-Matic.	'51 Hudson, \$475 Super 6 sedan; equipped.
'50 Pont. — \$495 De Luxe Sedan; Hydra.	'52 De Soto, \$795 Custom sedan; very clean.	'49 Pont. — \$295 De Luxe sedan; Hydra.
'51 Nash — \$495 Statesman Sedan; equipped.	'50 Buick — \$495 Special 4-door.	'50 Packard, \$295 Sedan, extra clean.
'53 Pont., \$1595 Station Wagon; Hydra.	'53 Pont., \$1495 Convertible 8; Hydra-Matic.	'53 Dodge, \$995 Coronet 2-door; Gyromatic.

Complete assortment 1954 PONTIACS — CHIEF.
TAIN 4-Doors and 2-Doors — STAR CHIEF CUS-
TOM 4-Doors and Catalinas—Priced as low as \$1595

WE WILL TRADE—PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU—BANK FINANCING
SHOP IN AIR-COOLED SHOWROOM!

THOMS PONTIAC

5200 Delmar OPEN weekdays 'til 9
Saturdays 'til 5 EQ 1-4809

BIG BEND MOTOR SALES		FRIDAY JULY 29, 1955. 7B ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 179
'51 BUICK \$495	'51 Chev. Conv. \$695	\$75 DOWN

<p>4-dr., radio, heater Dynaflow.</p> <p>'50 MERC.</p> <p>\$395</p> <p>Overdrive, radio, heater.</p>	<p>New whitealls, new top, radio and heater.</p> <p>'50 BUICK</p> <p>HARDTOP</p> <p>\$495</p> <p>White walls, radio, heater, Dynaflow.</p>	<p>Bank Financing</p> <table> <tr><td>'52 CADILLAC '62'</td><td>\$1695</td></tr> <tr><td>'53 FORD Conv.</td><td>\$1395</td></tr> <tr><td>'53 BUICK Hardtop</td><td>\$1495</td></tr> <tr><td>'53 PONTIAC Hardtop</td><td>\$1495</td></tr> <tr><td>'53 MERCURY</td><td>\$1395</td></tr> <tr><td>'53 FORD</td><td>\$ 995</td></tr> <tr><td>'52 FORD V8</td><td>\$ 795</td></tr> <tr><td>'53 HUDSON</td><td>\$ 995</td></tr> <tr><td>'52 PLYMOUTH Suburban</td><td>\$ 695</td></tr> <tr><td>'52 CHEVROLET</td><td>\$ 695</td></tr> <tr><td>'52 CHRYSLER</td><td>\$ 995</td></tr> <tr><td>'52 PLYMOUTH</td><td>\$ 595</td></tr> <tr><td>'52 OLDS '88'</td><td>\$1095</td></tr> <tr><td>'51 CHEVROLET</td><td>\$ 595</td></tr> <tr><td>'51 MERCURY</td><td>\$ 695</td></tr> <tr><td>'51 FORD</td><td>\$ 595</td></tr> </table>	'52 CADILLAC '62'	\$1695	'53 FORD Conv.	\$1395	'53 BUICK Hardtop	\$1495	'53 PONTIAC Hardtop	\$1495	'53 MERCURY	\$1395	'53 FORD	\$ 995	'52 FORD V8	\$ 795	'53 HUDSON	\$ 995	'52 PLYMOUTH Suburban	\$ 695	'52 CHEVROLET	\$ 695	'52 CHRYSLER	\$ 995	'52 PLYMOUTH	\$ 595	'52 OLDS '88'	\$1095	'51 CHEVROLET	\$ 595	'51 MERCURY	\$ 695	'51 FORD	\$ 595
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'51 MERCURY	\$ 695																																	
'51 FORD	\$ 595																																	

3501 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'52 DODGE, \$595
Club coupe, radio, heater and automatic shift.

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
22RD AND LOCUST GA C-3155

DODGE, 1948 4-door; good condition; good tires; and top's special. Wallace Auto Sales, 6241 Gravois.

DODGE, '52 hardtop; low mileage; \$100 down; see first ad.

Call, EUGENIA, 4031 Washington. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

DODGE, '48 coupe, radio, heater; good condition; \$250. T.A. 3-KING.

DODGE, '48 2-door, cheap, first class condition. T.A. 3-KING.

100KWALITYKARS
'53 FORD, \$1095
Custom 8 tuor, beautiful light green, radio, heater, automatic transmission, new matching custom seat, top condition.

'53 DESOTO, \$295
Sportsman hard-top; beautiful two-tone blue; radio, heater, automatic transmission, new matching custom seat, top condition.

'50 CHEV. 2-DR., \$495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission; metallic green, with sun visor; lower price, very clean.

'51 CHEVROLET, \$995
2-door 210 series, fully equipped; new tires, top condition.

100% Guaranteed
AUFFENBERG
820 N. Kingshighway
FO 1-0812

'53 Ford, \$995
2-door; beautiful 2-tone finish. "Auffenberg Dealer"

COMMUNITY
NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION
Call C-1-9650 KY 1-1000

'50 Ford 4-dr., \$495

1954 DODGE Royal, 9000 miles; fully equipped, \$2000. PR-8-3458.
DODGE 1/2 Ton New Yorker, fully equipped; owner, RT-1-8169.

955 FORD
demonstrators
WE HAVE 3-DOOR

Fairlane Town Sedans. All have radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, white wall tires, turn signals, 2-tone paint. All have less than 8000 miles.

CARRY NEW-CAR GUARANTEE
on each one of these.

YOU CAN SAVE \$750

KRIBBS
MOTORS
DeSoto-Plymouth
3205 Nat. Bridge JE-17511

FORD, 1953; beautiful; low mileage, one owner; 2-tone Victoria; power steering, Powermatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, turn signals, white wall tires, windshield wipers. You must see us to believe. Show us your money.

4225 NATURAL BRIDGE
'50 FORD, \$495
Custom 4-door, radio, heater; \$168 down, \$3 weekly, 24 months.

McMahon
4120 Gravelly PONTIAC MO 4-6104
55 FORD
Less than 100 miles.
Mainline motor, \$1745
Customline heater, \$1325
Fairlane 4-door, \$1495
All equipped with radio, heater, turn signals, white wall tires, clock.
4000-mile guarantee.

Let Us Trade Your Old Car
and Arrange Easy Monthly
Payments for You.

Weber-Deibel
2555 N. GRAND JÉ 1-1322

**\$50 Down
'51 Ford, \$895**

VICTORIA HARD-TOP
with automatic transmission, radio,
heater, etc.; and fully fine one
owner.

**GUARANTEED
ANY TRADE-IN**

new-car service department before
buying—we pay for any correction
to make sure you are completely
satisfied. You can trade in your car
as low as \$150 down. Customline, fully
equipped, with 1500 miles, \$1500
as low as \$150 down, bank fin-
ancing.

**FOR CLEANER CARS ALWAYS
BUY CYRUS SINCE 1920**
3518 Lindell, 14 block E. of Grand
\$900

FORD 1952, perfect; one owner;
low-mileage; ranch wagon; radio,
heater, wipers, 1500 miles, 1500
covers, etc. Gorgeous all-leather
interior. Condition immaculate.
Inspected at any new-car service
department before buying—we
pay for any correction to make
sure you are completely satisfied.
Guaranteed. Also perfect '53 Tudor
with 1500 miles, \$1500 as low as
\$150 down, bank financing.

BUY CYRUS SINCE 1920
3518 Lindell, 14 block E. of Grand
\$900

'49 Ford, \$225
V8 sedan, radio, heater; ready to
go. \$150 down \$150 month.
Brown '515 Gremlin V8 2-58-57,
1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE
With 2500 miles, \$1500
loaded; at 8 Tucson Park, King
Road and Clayton roads; save

**FORD, 49 CLUB COUPE, VERY
CLEAN, HEATER, \$10 DOWN, \$65
MONTH. 3107 GRAND
VOJA, 18 MONTHS**

'53 Ford, \$895
4-door; radio, heater and 2-tone
paint.

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.

HAFFENBERG
4318 Natural Bridge
OL 2-6260

'54 FORD V-8
Customized Ranch Wagon; radio and heater; Ford-Corvette wheels; dark green top and bottom with white center; a real beauty and today's best buy for \$1845

CASTLEWILSON
BUICK PO 1-8894
TULSA, OKLA.

CRUIS SINCE 1920
11815 Lindell, 1/2 block E. of Grand

FORD: 1954 custom v-8 2-door; as new; 100,000 miles. One owner; had the best car for sale; equipped with overdrive, air-conditioner, heater, cool radio. The spottest sunless finish is beautiful and shimmering. You'll be proud owner of this fine car for over 20 months. Call today for over 20-month period. Certainly it carries our full guarantee.

MacCarthy
Authorized Ford Dealer
9553 N. DEWATER, PO 1-2703
OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P.M.
FORD SPECIALS

'52 Ford 8 Tudor-DeLuxe 3 \$ 895
'54 Ford 8 Tudor-DeLuxe 3 \$ 895
'54 Ford 8 Tudor-DeLuxe 3 \$ 895
'54 Ford 8 Tudor-DeLuxe 3 \$ 895

2DR RD CRUISE PO 1-3108
55 FORD \$1495
2-door v-8
RIESMEYER FORD
8154 Manchester, MI 7-3033

'51 FORD 2-DR. \$495
Good tires; \$50 down; 101 week.

2215 S. Kinningslway, PK 3-2744
FORD: '52 Fordomatic V-8 Custom; 2-door; heater, overdrive, radio; our own financing. KUGMAK, 1115 N. DEWATER, PO 1-2703

FORD '54: \$1545; Custom V-8 2-door; heater, Kinningslway, PK 3-2744
FORD '51: \$545; Custom V-8 2-door; heater, overdrive, Kinningslway, PK 3-2744
FORD '54 Manchester, MI 7-3033
FORD '54, 2-door; \$85. Arno, 1515 N. Nittli

FORD '51, 3-door; runs good; 100,000 miles; 101 week; 101 week; 1015 N. Nittli

THUNDERBIRK
1985
only 2500 actual miles; fully
equipped with Fordomatic and all
power assists; beautiful raven
black with whitewall tires; new
car warranty.

SAVE \$800
Riesmeyer Motor Company
45 E. Lockwood, Webster Groves
WO 1-1725

SUBURBAN FORD
54 Ford 8 Tudor = \$1395
54 Ford 8 Sedan = 1485
equipped; call after 5:30 p.m.
5:00-5:30

SPECIAL!
Manchester at Kirkwood YO 5-2580
'50 Ford club coupe; equipped; \$595
and price.
GEORGE PAPPAS, Inc.
Dodge-Fordham Dealer
5637 N. Kingshighway VE 2-3800

FORD '49 2-door; real bargain,
\$55. Air Auto. 2018 N. Florissant.
FORD '52 "stick" wagon, radio,
batter, \$555. Klinger, 2217 E. Grand
FORD, '50' good condition, \$350,
Call Lenth 3-2424
FORD roadster, 1938; like new.
Call after 4:30, TA 9-0774.
FORD, '47, rebuilt motor. Call
TA 1-1886.

Many times we are enticed to buy because a salesman tells us "We will give you a hundred dollars more than your car is worth." Just leave him a hundred dollars more and get valuable items.

We believe lasting quality cannot be bought at bargain basement prices. DON'T be sold by the promises and claims that you hear. BE sold by a "Safe Buyer" backed by our reputation for honesty and fair dealing.

'54 FORD TUDOR

Looking for one of the best Ford buys in town. Rugged V-8 motor, scarcely broken in at 15,000 miles. Custom interior very fresh and luxurious. Ford-O-Matic drive adds to thrilling performance and handling ease anywhere. de luxe radio, large heating system, turn signals, back-up lights. Nearly new set of white wall tires. What a car for someone wanting both high style and dependability!!! Own it today for just \$1195.

'51 DODGE 4-DOOR

This 4-door Coronet de luxe has that well-manufactured look which enhances the light blue finish and clean interior. Thoroughly checked in our service department, comfortable chair seats, big plus safety brakes. Only one previous owner. Excellent condition and far above average for \$800.

'52 FORD CONVERTIBLE

Only 24,000 careful miles by one owner. shiny smooth, light cream finish set off by new black top and snow clean white sidewalls. easy steering. Ford-O-Matic drive. long distance radio, tinted glass. The pleasure of owning a beautiful convertible that offers to you the sun and fun of summertime driving. Your close inspection will bear out it's a bargain at \$1045. Better come now.

'49 BUICK 4-DOOR

Super series with radio, heater, Dynaflo drive, light gray finish, well kept, custom interior. Well cared for. Here's dependable transportation at low maintenance cost. Only \$395. Hurry.

'53 CHEVROLET

What a lively car for the money!!! Only 20,000 actual miles by local business man. elegant interior, striking tone gray finish, interior set as a gun. Here's big support and operating economy that's tops. Come in today and see it. At \$595 you'll want to own it.

DICKERSON

Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
6116 Natural Bridge

ACCURATELY ADVERTISED

'52 Sta. Wag. \$695

LIKE BRAND NEW!

One of the finest we have ever seen. Completely perfect and original: radio, white side walls, heater and plenty of other extras. Mechanically perfect, guaranteed.

Authorized De Soto-Plym. Dealer

ST. LOUIS MOTORS

3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210

"Home of Big-Hearted Sam"

FORD '48 Tudor, runs good. \$125.

FORD '48 Ford, runs good. \$125.

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FORD '48 Ford, runs good. \$125.

NOTICE! NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO OUR PRICES

'54 Chev. \$1195

210 2-door sedan, radio, heater, low mileage.

FULL PRICE

'54 Pontiac \$1295

Chieftrain 8 2-door, equipped with radio, heater, very clean.

FULL PRICE

'54 Ford \$1195

Customline 2-door, radio, heater, exceptional by dealer.

FULL PRICE

'53 Pontiac \$995

Chieftrain 8 4-door, equipped with radio, heater.

FULL PRICE

'53 Buick \$1195

Super V8 Riviera 4-door, Dynaflo, radio, heater, white walls.

FULL PRICE

'51 Pontiac \$495

Chieftrain 8 4-door sedan, fully equipped, very clean.

FULL PRICE

'51 Victoria \$695

Ford custom hard top, 2-door, G-Matic radio, heater.

FULL PRICE

'52 Pontiac \$695

Chieftrain 8 4-door sedan, fully equipped, very clean.

FULL PRICE

'53 Bel Air \$1095

Chevrolet's finest 2-door, fully equipped, low miles.

FULL PRICE

'50 Stude. \$295

Champion 4-door sedan, overdrive, radio, heater.

FULL PRICE

'51 De Soto \$395

Curry-All 4-door sedan, all leather interior, fully equipped.

FULL PRICE

'49 Pontiac \$295

Chieftrain 8 de luxe 2-door, equipped, outstanding buy.

FULL PRICE

'52 Dodge \$595

Meadowbrook 4-door sedan, fully equipped, like new.

FULL PRICE

'49 Ford \$95

Customline 2-door sedan.

FULL PRICE

'52 Kaiser \$295

Traveler 4-door sedan, equipped, new car trade in.

FULL PRICE

Always Over 100 Cars to Choose From

HIM HEEP BIG TRADER

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

VINCEL VINCEL

3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

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Carnival of Incomparable New Car Trade-Ins

MAKE YOUR DEAL IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED SHOWROOM. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

'54 Chev. Belair Hardtop \$1535

Radio, heater, Powerglide, whitewalls.

'54 Dodge Royal Conv. \$1545

Radio, heater, Power-rite.

'54 Ford Convertible \$1675

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'54 Mercury Sport Coupe \$1725

Radio, heater, automatic.

'54 Buick Sup. Riv. H'top \$2045

Hardtop, radio, heater, dynaflo.

'53 Olds Holiday 98 H'top \$1745

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Buick Sup. Riv. H'top \$1485

Radio, heater, Dynaflo, whitewalls.

'53 Olds 98 4-Door Sedan \$1625

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, electric eye.

'53 Mercury Convertible \$1610

Radio, heater, Mercromatic, whitewalls.

'53 Mercury Hardtop \$1465

Radio, heater, Mercromatic.

'51 Plym. 4-Door Cranbrook \$465

Radio, heater.

Many other makes, models and duplications to choose from. New-car trade-ins.

DiFranco's NORTHSIDE MOTORS

4232-42 NATURAL BRIDGE JE 5-4860

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Carnival of Incomparable New Car Trade-Ins

MAKE YOUR DEAL IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED SHOWROOM. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

'53 Olds Super 88 Conv. \$1565

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, electric windows.

'53 Plymouth Suburban \$1015

2-door, radio, heater.

'53 Chev. Belair Hardtop \$1285

Radio, heater, Powerglide.

'53 Plymouth 2-Door Sed. \$795

Radio, heater, whitewalls.

'52 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan \$1665

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls.

'52 Buick Riviera Hardtop \$945

Radio, heater, Dynaflo.

'52 Dodge 2-Door \$465

Radio, heater.

'51 Nash

MUSICAL FOR SALE 253
HAMMOND ORGAN, with Leslie
speaker, PO 7-1433.
HAMMOND ORGAN, perfect, full
size, save \$1000. TO 5-8647.
HARDMAN PECK grand piano
suitable for any fine plant; only
\$195. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar
PA. 5-1016 till 9 p.m.
Piano, small, restored, up \$35
including delivery and tuning
in the home; no money down
Simpkins Piano Co., 6172 Delmar
PA. 5-1016. Open evenings 'till 9

PIANO, mahogany Aerial upright, #95
Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1011

PIANO, Hamilton Grand: mahog-
any finish; reasonable. PA 7-1432

PHONOGRAPH: Webcor Jubilee, 3
speed, almost new. GE 6-5490.

SPINET, Story & Clark, beautiful

blond, full keyboard, special \$350.
SPINET PIANO: brand-new, \$510.
 Brest full size, 10-year guarantee
 \$350; 3 years to pay.
SPINET PIANO: \$185; full size
KEMPER 3756 & Broadway.
SPINET: Lauter, like new, \$250.
 Simpkins 171, Baltimore, \$210.
 U.S. SPINETS, studios from
 \$295. Kieselhorst, 5516 Easton.
STUDENT PIANO: \$25.
KEMPER 3756 & Broadway.
VIOLIN: old. Call Bellevue, Adam
 3-2010.
MUSICAL WANTED: 250
PIANOS WTD.; PA 5-1604
 All Kinds Call Any Time
FIAT AND ORGANS: cash
 price no object. PA-5-1016.
Phono. Records, Record Equip. 250
RECORD COLLECTION: call be-
 fore 7 p.m. PA-7-3264.

RAV. TELEVISION 254
Rebuilt TVs; \$149.50 Up
All sizes and makes. Your credit
is ours. **MERS TV SERVICE CO.**
431 N. Vandewater OL 2-3111
and Ore.

TV—\$19.95 up; MA 1-1037
MOTOROLA TV radio phonograph
console. **VARS. Univ. 1953.**
speed phonograph, plate glass top
\$395.00. **hollow, like new; cost**
\$250.00. **Call for \$225. Call A-**
FR 1-7776.

All-Channel TV guaranteed 17
\$89.95. 1732 Pine. MA 1-1307

AUTO RADIOS Motorola, Golden
Voice, VARS. Univ. 1953.
\$50. 5910 Lillian. VE 2-0988.

CHEAPEST used TVs basic
model; all sizes. Bargain
price. VE 5-3699. 9 to 6

TELEVISION—SAVE \$ \$ \$
TRADING MACHS. 2nd Floor

RAV. TELEVISION 254
Rebuilt TVs; \$149.50 Up
All sizes and makes. Your credit
is ours. **MERS TV SERVICE CO.**
431 N. Vandewater OL 2-3111
and Ore.

TV—\$19.95 up; MA 1-1037
MOTOROLA TV radio phonograph
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CHEAPEST used TVs basic
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price. VE 5-3699. 9 to 6

TELEVISION—SAVE \$ \$ \$
TRADING MACHS. 2nd Floor

RCA 21"; new all-channel major
 any console: \$239.85. MA 1-130
 FREE TRIAL, guaranteed TV. \$219.
 4206 Manchester. JE 5-7760.
 HICKOP test equipment, tubes and
 parts. Box P-129 Post-Dispatch.
 TV SETS, used, large selection
 \$20. Modern Home Furn., 101
 Franklin.
 TV Combination, Motorola; sacri-
 fice \$100. WY 1-6663.
 TV, BRILLIANT SOUNDS AND V

HAMPTON, 3303 S. Kingshighway
PORTABLE radio, console radio
P.A. system, reasonable. FO 7-141
'55 '57 VHF 82 channel; com-
municator. FO 7-141
RADIO & TELEVISION W/TV, 250
Cash for TV sets; all sizes. Regard-
less of condition. OL 2-3112

SEWING MACHINES 261
REBUILT Singers, \$4.50 to \$20.50
also new Free Westinghouses
\$39.50 HA 7-0886, TA 1-4002
Selling out treasures, portable
console, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000
CO. 2803 Cherokees, PR 2-4747

SEWING MACHINES WANTED 261
SINGER, round bobbin, drop head
PR 3-3272 any time

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 261
BAR & RESTAURANT FIXTURES
LOWEST PRICES—TERMS
CASH—FREE DELIVERY
700 DELMAR, GE 6-5400

ADDING machine, cash register,
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ALL STONE PICTURES new used
territories, 100% profit, 100%
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Globe Picture Co., 700 Franklin
CASH registers, adding machines,
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CLEANING of pictures, must visit
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COOLER, "Ideal" 32 case, like
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COTTAGES, 2-4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16,
18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36,
North and South rd. HA. 9-248

DESKS, FILES, CHAIRS
Government surplus, large quanti-
ties, metal shelves, files, mahogany
cabinets, display tables, typewriter
cases, \$1.00 to \$40.00.
Rickensoll & Powers, Sales Co.
DESKS; full size 60-in. walnut ex-
ecutive style. Brand new. Bu-
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other furniture also available. Na-
tional Chair Co., 1151 E. Broad

DESKS good condition: \$175.
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DESKS new clearance 30% off
A.A.A. 3322 S. Grand FR-645

FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
MELMAN
FIXTURE CO.
812-818 N. 7TH CE 1-066
FRONT, bar, table, chairs,
stools, stoves, alarm tables, grill
bottle boxes, freezers, desks, chair
and filing cabinets. 1201 Franklin
FROEN FOOT CE 5-874
Service. Automatic defrost. Ill
new. EV 3-9636.

GROCERS!!
Midwest's largest selection of meats,
cases, self-service dairy, meat, pro-
duce, frozen goods, seafood, bak-
ery, etc.; NEW USED.

FIXTURE MART
4520 EASTON JE 8-712
OREN MONDAY NIGHTS
ISLAND merchandisers, 3 shelf;

KARDEX, ACME, Jialite, cabinets, desks, files, chairs, etc. CE 1-6262

LARGE OAK OFFICE DESK and swivel chair, PA 7-1432

MODERN RELIVING: 43 per sq. ft. pump tables; modern islands \$ per dft.; top most display cases \$50 each; former super markets now vacated, Saturday, 7/15/81 5-7128.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Kitchen equipment, booths, tables, fountain, display cases, etc., complete; sacrifice, make offer. Mr. Benninger, 1007 Market St., CH 1-4048

RESTAURANT BAR EQUIPMENT
BENNINGER'S

1007 Market St., CH 1-4048

BHAW CHAI, 5, 2 and 4 burner twin laundry tub, ice chest, T-1-3301

STRAIM TABLE: 5-foot stainless steel, drop very cheap, must go 1201 Cistr.

SUPER MARKET FIXTURES

Carrie, 5' 10, scale, \$10; meat grinder, cash register \$95. 3901 Russell
TYPEWRITERS: rent 3 months. \$1
Apply 3572 S. Grand. JE-1-64
TYPEWRITER: \$100. 464
Apply 6208 Delmar FA 5-8001
WALK-IN COOLER: Fixture. 4000
4520 Easton. JE 5-7218.

SEWING MACHINES 261
SEWING MACHINE: Westinghouse
electric; solid walnut cabinet. 423
JE-1-398

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WYD. 261
FURNITURE BOUGHT
JE 5-7128

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES 281
NOW a convenient Beneficial office
in St. Louis area. Phone, write
come in for a loan of \$25 to \$100.
JE-1-398
DOWNTOWN, 308 N. Sixth
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SOUTH, 3140 S. Grand PR 4-0100
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MAKING COMMUNESSE LOANS
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 Get \$25 to \$1000 on Communesse
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COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
 St. Louis—3 Offices
 2815 N. Grand av. CA 1-2915
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 Open Monday Eve. TH 8 p.m.
\$20-\$1000
 No endorser required.
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 Simple requirements.
 No credit check.
FINANCIAL

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporations
6 offices in Greater St. Louis area
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MONEY FOR
ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
State Bank in Wellston
6313 Easton EV 2-1111
Longer hours; park on our roof.
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GET OUT OF DEBT
Learn How Without Borrowing.
No matter how much you owe
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Home Service. Phone MA 1-0589
MIDWESTERN BUDGET SERVICE
2016 Olive Room 122
BIDS & PROPOSALS WANTED 28

NOTICE SALE
SCHOOL PROPERTY
The Board of Education, W
The M

until Monday, August 8, 1955, at 9 a.m., C.S.T. for the purchase of a good two-room brick school house with basement and approximate 1½ acre of land located in Orono, Mo. All bids must be submitted to the East Secretary of the Board, Winfield High School, Winfield, Mo. On or before the above mentioned date and hour, at which time all bids will be publicly opened by the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Terms, cash.

Carson May Stern

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Shop
9 to 9

Month-End

FURNITURE!

TV
SETS

CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE 40% to 70%

Appliances!

RUGS!

WE'VE REALLY GONE HAYWIRE IN CUTTING PRICES TO MAKE THINGS MOVE...

And away they go... samples, discontinued patterns, odds and ends, slightly scuffed up items from the warehouse, plus hundreds of other wonderful items that are terrific buys now, and at these month-end special prices are a 'steal'. These bargains will have you spinning! Take a whirl through the store tomorrow and scoop up some sensational savings for yourself!



HANDY, STURDY
STEPLADDER

107

1 to a
Customer
CASH AND CARRY

Reg. 2.79
Alumaglo SNACK SET
5 PIECES

109

CASH AND CARRY
Limit 1 to Customer

CONVENIENT
3-WAY DISPENSER



Reg. 2.49

Positive locking action,
lid stays closed.

99¢

CASH & CARRY, 1 TO CUSTOMER

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WATERPROOF
TOTE BAG

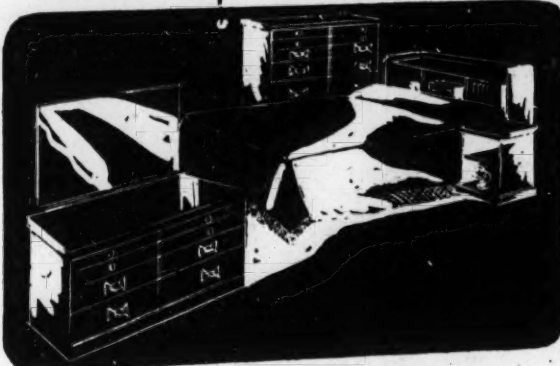


Handy for baby,
shopping, picnics,
14" square.

Reg. 2.98

Cash and
Carry

112



BEDROOM SUITES!

Save \$125.00

3-PC. MODERN SUITE,
9-DRAWER DRESSER

\$99

Blond mahogany triple dresser, full-size
bed, large chest. Sample suite that
was \$224.50, now

- 109.75 3-PC. MODERN BLOND
Includes russet finish dresser, mirror, chest panel bed 68.65
- 199.95 DOUBLE DRESSER WALNUT 119.88
- 219.75 CHARCOAL & PINK 3-PC. SUITE 128.75
- Double dresser, chest, sliding-door bookcase bed, chest
- 249.95 BLOND SEAFOAM SUITE 146.62
- Large 6-drawer dresser, huge chest, gallery bookcase bed
- 249.95 BOW-FRONT MAHOGANY, 3-PCS. 167.43
- 18th Century 6-drawer dresser, large chest, full 'sleigh' bed
- 237.50 3-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL 138.57
- Gold trim, triple dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size bed
- 349.95 'FASHION TREND' BEDROOM 199.88
- Ivory Korina finish, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed

MATTRESSES!
Beds! Studios!
SLEEP-SOFAS!

Innerspring Mattress
HOTEL SPECIAL

14.75

Regular 29.50, full or twin. Limited
quantity at this ridiculously
low price!

- Odd Beds from suites, all styles, colors, values to \$60 14.88
- 69.95 Englander Airfoam foundation, full size, only 24.62
- 179.95 Sample Sofa Sleeper with innerspring mattress 53.76
- 189.95 2-pc. Sofa-Sleeper suite, sofa makes bed for 2 128.72
- 169.95 Sleep-A-Way sofa with innerspring matt., boucle 109.76
- 199.95 Kroehler 2-pc. suite, sofa makes bed for 2 132.67
- 357.50 Sealy Sleep Lounge with separate mattress 179.88

RUG SPECIALS

27"x18" SAMPLE RUGS

Choice! Values to 9.95!

Cash & carry, selection colors, patterns

98¢

27"x54" THROW RUGS

Choice! Values to 24.95!

Big range of colors and patterns

5.95

4'x6' THROW RUGS

Choice! Values to 39.95!

Samples of high priced rugs sale priced

11.95

- 39.95 Rose or Grey Cotton, 8x10 19.95
- 29.95 Rose Broadloom, 9x12 19.95
- 79.95 Imported Wilton, 8.8x11.8 39.95
- 49.95 Green Axminster, 12x3 19.95
- 49.95 Grey or Green Leaf, 9x4.7 19.95
- 99.00 Grey Twistweave, 9x7.6 49.95
- 24.95 Scroll Broadloom, 9x5.6 11.95
- 29.95 Grey and Red Leaf, 9x9 14.95
- 44.50 Grey or Amer. Beauty, 9x12, 24.95
- 89.95 Heavy Axminster, 9x11.2 49.50
- 79.95 Grey Axminster, 9x7.10 39.95
- 69.50 White Cotton, 6.11x11 29.95
- 79.95 Yellow Broadloom, 9x11 49.95
- 99.00 Floral Axminster, 9x13.6 59.50
- 109.00 Blue Tone-on-Tone, 9x14.9 69.50
- 99.00 Beige Broadloom, 12x17.8 49.50

Special!

Reg. 6.95

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS
Red or green duck seats and
back. Cash & carry.

3.50

BIG CLOTHES BASKET

Special!

Hand-woven
bamboo.

Heavy duty construction,
great big jumbo size!

93¢

ICE CREAM OR KITCHEN

Special!

SCOOP

Regular 1.95

Imported from Italy! Serve
sals, ice cream, pie ala mode.

89¢

349.95 9-PC. DINING SUITE

18TH CENT. MAHOGANY

China, buffet, pedestal table, set of 6
chairs. Only 2 sets to go at

Special!

\$199

AIR CONDITIONERS
and WINDOW FANS!

299.95 'Welbilt', 6700 B.T.U.

AIR CONDITIONER
With thermostat control
and heating element.

149.95

PLASTIC
SPRINKLER HOSE



25-ft.
length
with
holes.

69¢

CASH & CARRY

Fashion Shop
SPECIAL!

Women's Lace
Trim Gowns

Rayon satins and crepes

Full-length nightgowns.

Values to 3.88

7.95

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NYLON
SHIRTS



Short sleeve
nylon, plisse
or cotton. All
sizes.

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Reg. 149.95

Especially de-
signed in white
or yellow gold.

99.87

17-Diamond
BRIDAL SETS

6 and 9 Ft. 'Sandran' VINYL
FLOOR COVERING Remnants

Stainless, grease-proof, outlasts enamel
surface linoleum 3 to 5 times!

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

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DESK VANITY

Solid beech wood
construction. Use as
desk or vanity.

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CONDITIONED

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George Clashes With McCarthy, Says He Won't 'Perjure' Self by Calling Him 'Excellent Senator'

Dispute Rises Over Wisconsin Republican's
Attempt to Get Immediate Consideration
of His Resolution to Admit Nationalists
to U.S.-Red China Talks.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP). SENATOR GEORGE (Dem., Georgia, and Senator McCarthy (Rep., Wisconsin, clashed yesterday in one of the most barbed Senate debates of the year.

The exchange was climaxed by George's statement that he would not "perjure himself by describing McCarthy as an 'excellent Senator'."

The exchange started off briskly with McCarthy urging George as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee to give immediate consideration to a McCarthy resolution calling for Nationalist China to be included in the forthcoming United States-Red China talks.

Here is how the debate proceeded: McCarthy—"I assume the Senator will agree with me that if the Senate agrees with this resolution, time is of the essence."

George—"I do not agree with the Senator at all. . . . If the committee reaches the resolution in regular order, I shall be glad to take it up. Otherwise, I will not."

McCarthy—"The Senator indicates a certain amount of animosity toward the resolution. . . . It involves a very important question as to whether or not we are going to sell out our allies. I know the Senator from Georgia has suggested that we should hold these meetings without our allies being present. . . ."

George—"The Senator does not know any such thing. . . . The Senator from Wisconsin has never found an utterance of mine to the effect that any question affecting our Allies should be decided without full representation of those Allies. . . ."

McCarthy—"The Senator from Georgia is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. It is within his power to settle up resolution. . . . I think the Senator owes it to the Senate and to the public to have the committee vote on the resolution one way or the other."

George—"I do not care what the Senator from Wisconsin thinks of the committee. The chairman of that committee has bottled up nothing, nor has he attempted to bottle up anything that has come before that committee. From a Senator from Wisconsin thinks of the Senator from Georgia."

McCarthy—"I think he is an excellent Senator. I have always said that."

George—"Very well. I wish I could reciprocate the compliment, but I shall not perjure myself by any such statement as that."

McCarthy (later)—"I wish to make clear that when I said in my opinion the Senator from Georgia was a good Senator, I was referring only to morals and things like that. I was not referring to his activities recently, especially as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. I was not referring to his brightness, but only to the fact that he was a good moral man."

George—"I thank the Senator. I thank him very much. On the question of morality, I suppose."

RUSSIAN RADIO COMMENTATOR ON BBC BROADCAST

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—Nikolai Dobrov, a Moscow radio commentator, broadcast over the BBC last night. It was the first time since World War II that the Soviet Union has permitted such a broadcast.

"In Geneva," said Dobrov in English, "the cold war was pushed aside. [It was a clear case of where there's a will there's a way.]"

The program was a symposium of commentaries speaking on the subject, "After Geneva." The BBC sent an invitation to Moscow in advance to participate in the round-robin discussion that included American, French, German and British commentators. The Russians have turned down dozens of such invitations in the past. Dobrov's contribution was broadcast live from Moscow and recorded for the program.

"Well begun is half done," said Dobrov, "and we certainly call Geneva a good beginning. 'History will mark it as an important milestone along the path of lessening international tension.'"

CASTILLO WILL VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—The White House announced today that President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala will make a state visit to Washington beginning Oct. 31.

Castillo, who led a revolt against the pro-Communist regime in his country last year, will come to the United States on the invitation of President Eisenhower.

President Talks of Atoms for Peace



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is flanked by members of his official family while he talks of peaceful uses of atomic energy in informal session on White House grounds. In audience yesterday were members of diplomatic corps. Occasion was presentation to the President of sheet of new 3-cent 'atoms-for-peace' stamps. In group to left of Mr. Eisenhower are (from left, front): DEFENSE SECRETARY WILSON, TREASURY SECRETARY HUMPHREY and VICE PRESIDENT NIXON. SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES is to right of the President and SHERMAN ADAMS, presidential aid, is seated (light suit) behind the President.

Anti-U.S. Propaganda Still Used In Russia, Touring Americans Find

ABOARD THE S.S. POBEDA, OFF THE CRIMEAN
COAST, U.S.S.R. (By ship's radio), July 29 (INS).

THE United States farm delegation touring Russia learned today that anti-American propaganda still is being used inside the Soviet Union despite repeated claims of friendship for the United States.

After almost two weeks of continuous assurances that Russia wants to improve relations with the United States, the Americans found that the Soviets still are portraying America as a ghoulish fiend.

The discovery came during a brief visit by the 12-member American group to Eupatoria's "Park of Culture and Rest," a Crimean beach resort. The delegation is en route by steamer to Yalta.

The visitors got an unplanned glimpse of five prominently displayed anti-American posters. German-Helmed Uncle Sam. One of them, entitled "Fighters for Progress," depicted a German-helmed Uncle Sam, with a dollar sign instead of a swastika, handing an atom bomb to a German Wehrmacht soldier holding a bloody ax.

The "Uncle Sam" was quoted as saying: "Throw away that barbaric weapon and try this (the A-bomb)—it's much better."

Another poster showed a lion weeping disconsolately as a silhouetted Wall Street capitalist poured dollars into a dollar sign. The caption was: "The lion's share of the budget goes for armaments."

Soviet officials accompanying the Americans obviously were deeply embarrassed when the visitors came on the posters. If they had taken another path through the tree-shaded park they would have seen instead, a series of posters proclaiming progress in consumer production and other non-military production.

Guides Are Nervous. The Soviet guides stood by nervously as the Americans took photographs of one another in front of the anti-United States posters.

Officials explained that the posters were "all old ones." However, one of them (all were blow-ups of cartoons from the Soviet satirical weekly Krokodil) was dated "VE day 1955."

The delegation plans to retire early tonight after a captain's dinner in the first-class dining room aboard the "Pobeda," which is due at Yalta at midnight. The party will tour the site of the 1945 Big Three conference shortly before the steamer resumes its Black sea voyage for Novorossiisk tomorrow morning.

RUSSIANS END TOUR OF IOWA

CLARINDA, Ia., July 29 (UP)—Touring Russian farm leaders wound up their 13-day visit to Iowa's tall corn country today.

The Russians were to head into Nebraska by auto caravan after visiting corn research projects.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

HOMES
APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL

LOAN CORRESPONDENT
METROPOLITAN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LACLED
BOND & MTC. CO.

25 N. Broadway Blvd.
Clayton, S. Mo.
PA. 7-3300

SEE OUR DISPLAY TODAY! PRICED FROM \$2000 TO \$5500

SYDNEY JOHNSON
MIDWEST HOMES
Box 124A,
Manchester, Missouri
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEE VINCEL'S AD PAGE 2A THIS PAPER

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

FLEESON

Racists Delay Confirmation Of Sobeloff

Court Nominee Is
Paying for Role
in Segregation
Case.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, July 29. FIGHTING a rear guard action against racial integration in the public schools, a relatively small number of southern Congressmen have killed the school construction bill and the public housing program in this session of Congress. Now they have turned their efforts to delaying the confirmation of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff who has been nominated for a vacancy on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sobeloff, former chief justice of the Maryland Court of Appeals, is possessed of that rare combination of legal and humane. As Solicitor General, an office often more desirable to lawyers than the post of Attorney General, he has demonstrated a remarkable independence of judgment.

Gets Along with Brownell. He denies generously that his independence, as demonstrated in the Peters case in which he declined to sign the Government's brief, has had anything to do with his appointment to the bench. He points out that the possibility of his appointment was broached before that case reached the Supreme Court and he declares that his relationship with Attorney General Brownell has been on the pleasant level.

Lesson in Economics. Sobeloff has, however, in his insistence on the purity of the Government's approach to cases before the Supreme Court, made some of the lesser government prosecutors unhappy. On some occasions, as in the Smaldone case, he has had the Government confess error, a procedure unwelcome to those whose minds are conditioned to the Government always being right.

Objections to this confirmation have come principally from Senators Eastland of Mississippi and Johnston of South Carolina. Their real objection to the Solicitor General is that he argued the segregation cases for the Government, an argument in which he was at least moderate. The professed objection, however, is to his belief that the

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

ALSOP

Political Talk With Russians Is Like a Meaningless Litany

But Ordinary Conversation Can Be Lively
and Interesting, Particularly When
Accompanied by Vodka.

By STEWART ALSOP KIEV.

POLITICAL CONVERSATION with Russians is like a meaningless litany, repeated over and over again. Non-political conversation with Russians can be interesting or funny or sad or just very Russian indeed.

Take, for example, the long talk I had last night with Mischa, the poet, and Ivan Ivanovic, the collective farmer. (Those were their real names.) The intelligent Intourist reporter, Victor, and I were dining in a restaurant overlooking the harbor here, when Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic took the two empty places at our table, after politely asking permission.

The conversation started, of course, with an offer of a vodka carafe from one side of the table to the other. And then inevitably, there came the litany. "Why do you build air bases around our country?" "Why do you demand that our young editors should be fingerprinted before they can go to America?" "Fingerprinting is uncultivated and for criminals."

"Have you read the famous book by Elliott Roosevelt, son of your great President?" "Why have you been so cruel to the great comedian Charlie Chaplin?" and so on.

If I had just arrived in Russia, I might have thought, Mischa and Ivan were "plants," asking carefully prepared questions. But by this time I know that every Russian repeats the same litany almost in the same words whenever he has the chance to talk face to face with an American.

The entire population of this country cannot possibly consist of intelligence agents, playing an elaborate con game on all foreigners. The plain fact is that this state needs no plants. On all matters, from American affairs to the Berlin blockade, or the Korean aggression are greeted with blank incredulity.

The ideological curtain between Mischa, Ivan and myself was thicker than any mere Iron Curtain. So, as always in conversations with Russians, our talk reached a total impasse. Then suddenly, as also often happens, Mischa and Ivan forgot about political problems and became Russians.

Mischa had wild curly black hair and black eyes of burning intensity. Ivan had the high cheek bones and the inflammable soul of the true Slav.

After the political conversation and the second carafe of vodka had simultaneously ended, Mischa fixed me with his burning eyes and demanded every detail of my personal life, starting with my income. I seemed to pass this test.

"You have the open face of a simple man," Mischa announced, settling back comfortably with the third carafe. Then Ivan took over.

"I like you," he said, "because you wear the simple clothes of a worker." This rather distressed me, since I was wearing an expensive suit which I had always considered rather elegant.

As the evening wore on, poor Victor began to lose track, since both Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic talked very loudly and continually at the same time. But I remember that half-way through the evening Ivan offered to take me to his kolkhoz, or collective farm, to live there as long as I liked with his beloved mother and three young orphan daughters.

By the end of the evening, Ivan and I, at his suggestion, were making arrangements to affiance my three sons to his three daughters, while Mischa acted as Ivan's intermediary in the matter of terms. No doubt this deal will fall through too, as the one about the kolkhoz did. No doubt we shall never meet again.

At the moment, this prospect saddens me considerably. 'tis this sudden outcropping of the Slavic soul, or only that fourth, unwise carafe? At any rate, I liked Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic very much indeed and I think they at least found me interesting, as a sort of circus curiosity. It's too bad that there was no curtain between us.

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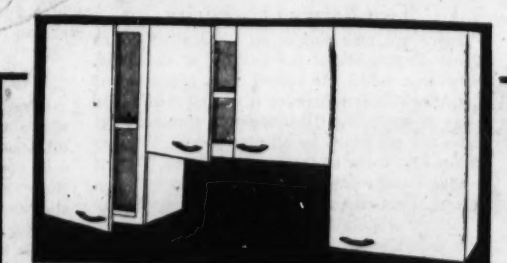
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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Friday, July 29, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Grandfather's Present

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Of toyland Victor Herbert said, "Once you've passed its borders you can never return again." President Eisenhower happily seemed to be among those of us lucky enough to have stayed, as he shopped in a Swiss toy shop.

All our lives we've read about charming Swiss toy makers and the special cleverness of their individual products. Now comes the protest of the National Association of Doll Manufacturers for the President's purchase of foreign dolls for his grandchildren. Isn't it carrying things a bit too far when we try, not only to interfere with a grandfather's souvenir shopping, but to deny a person the right to his personal taste?

Is "Princess Mary" with her milk coat truly a 100 per cent American doll? Is she really more appealing to a child than one in a little Swiss costume (or whatever he purchased)?

Every child wants his present to be from the place Grampa went—not from the concession stand in the station on the way home as an afterthought.

Why try to dull the glow of good will created in that toy shop? It may have been as meaningful to the people of Switzerland as the whole conference. INDEPENDENT VOTER.

Speaking of Architects

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Reporter John Keasler and the Post-Dispatch should be commended for contributing to the culture of this community with the fine series of articles on the life and work of Frank Lloyd Wright.

It is very significant at this time that the public become more familiar with the world's leader in modern architecture.

It is unfortunate that St. Louis does not contain any of the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright; however, nearby areas such as Chicago and his native Wisconsin have an abundance of his projects.

EDWARD J. THIAS.

Congratulations on the F. L. Wright series. If creative architecture is to be encouraged in our own community, we must come to know better the works of our most creative architects.

For example, there is the danger in the F.L.W.-Air Academy controversy of being distracted by Mr. Wright's talent as critic and author, from his genius as a creative designer.

I would hope, therefore, that the Post-Dispatch will follow up with other illustrations of Mr. Wright's designs that more may share (if only second-hand) in the joy to be found in a beautiful building.

EUGENE J. MACKAY.

At Long Last

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Perhaps St. Louis leaders are waking up after all. At long last someone is recognizing the existence of the old Rock Island right-of-way, idle and unused for many, many years, and the possibility of its use for traffic relief.

At long last someone—Mayor Tucker—noticed that the trucking companies are not only taking over our rural highways for speedways but are monopolizing the city streets—noisily, speedily and dangerously.

Now, when is someone going to catch up with the Missouri Public Service Commission which grants the street railways everything they desire with hardly ever a dissent?

T. C. LINK.

Against a Highway

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The factually untenable position of those who favor the Richmond Heights-Road Route for the Daniel Boone Expressway was graphically illustrated by the photo published in your July 25 issue. A man had to swim ashore from his flood-stalled auto on the Red Feather.

Except in degree, this incident is typical of the numerous failures of the Red Feather route. It is history that, whenever this highway is most needed, up go the barriers at both ends of this stretch of poor engineering, dangerous curves and all-around inadequacy. A. W. OLSEN, Richmond Heights.

I have personal knowledge that more than 1000 resident voters of the University City area have affixed their signatures to petitions on file with the County Council opposing the improper and useless routing of the Daniel Boone highway to connect with the Red Feather in Forest Park. Everyone knows that it is the duty of each councilman, as a government representative, to know the needs within his respective district, and at the same time protect the interest of all county taxpayers.

KARL MAGIDSON, University City.

The City's Weeds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A news article a few weeks ago stated that the city would this year enforce the weed-cutting ordinance, to aid the allergy sufferers.

For the past two seasons weeds, some as tall as young trees, have been growing on city property bordering the River des Peres drainage channel on both sides.

We called the City Hall and were told we must report this to the police, who in turn do nothing about it. WHY?

PUZZLED.

Road Map Needed

Americans aware of the serious gap between supply and demand in our road system will support President Eisenhower thoroughly in his appeal to Congress to reconsider road legislation.

The House defeated the Administration highway plan by 224 to 193 and then defeated a Democratic substitute by the even greater margin of 292 to 123. As a result, Mr. Eisenhower said he was "deeply disappointed." He added:

The nation badly needs good roads. The good of our people, of our economy, and of our defense, requires that construction of these highways be undertaken at once.

Nobody, including all the Congressmen who voted against highway legislation, can deny this. And if these Congressmen are as interested as the President in getting action on a road program, they will take advantage of his offer of a compromise. For Mr. Eisenhower said that contention over the method of paying for roads should not deny the nation the roads.

His program, first offered Congress, suggested a special federal corporation to issue road bonds outside the federal debt limit. The House substitute proposed a penny increase in the 2-cents-a-gallon federal gas tax and increased levies on trucks, tires and tubes. There was little difference between the two plans as to the roads to be built or total expenditures.

Many Congressmen opposed the Administration plan because special bonds would be costly and devious in terms of increasing the national debt without seeming to increase it. And as it turned out, the powerful truckers' lobby fought the House substitute because of the increased taxes proposed. House Democratic Leader McCormack observed, "The answer is, everybody wants a road bill and no one wants to pay for it."

The answer to that is, the nation needs a road bill and cannot have it without paying for it. Bonds will only postpone and increase the payment. But if major tax increases are not politically possible, then Congress has to find a program which it feels the public will support.

That program might lie somewhere between the defeated plans, or in a scaled-down version of them. If Congress will not accept a 10 or 12-year proposal for 38 to 42 billions in expenditures, it might settle on a somewhat less ambitious 5-year plan such as the Gore bill which the Senate approved. And if Congress cannot approve either special bonds or sharp tax increases, it might agree to regular Treasury bonds plus a limited tax increase.

Highway legislation is must legislation, both to the President and, we think, to millions of motorists and the American people. It should not be put off until an election year, when politics could crack all the proposed pavement.

What is needed now is a legislative beginning that will get the highway expansion under way. Obviously the only way this Congress can begin is to compromise. President Eisenhower has given the legislators a good road map in the right direction.

The G.I. and Foreign Courts

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, now holding hearings on the subject of foreign court trials for members of the United States armed services overseas, has heard much testimony to the effect that these Americans should be tried only under our own military criminal procedure.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are in the forefront urging revision of the Senate-ratified treaty with 19 Allied nations. They charge that a soldier tried in a foreign court may be, and often is, deprived of his constitutional rights.

But in most of the cases involving G.I.s the foreign courts voluntarily waive their jurisdiction. Only 68 Americans were in foreign jails as of last May and only 1 per cent of Americans accused in foreign courts actually go to jail. Newspaper files fail to show any cases of American service men who have been deprived of their rights.

Bryce N. Harlow, administrative assistant to the President, says that Mr. Eisenhower believes there is "no reason evident" for reviewing the treaties. Harlow also asserts the foreign courts have been more "lenient" than military tribunals would be.

It seems difficult to believe that on the face of this evidence the American service man who steps out of line abroad is fared badly when brought to court. Certainly no self-respecting Allied nation is going to allow our troops to be stationed in its territory without having jurisdiction over their off-duty offenses. It is to be hoped that the House Foreign Affairs Committee will let well enough alone in respect to foreign courts and get along with more important business.

Two Forms of Security

There are nine judges on the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, sometimes called the second most important of the federal courts because it considers so many cases in which the Government is involved. Yet cases are not heard by all nine judges, but generally by three of them on the bench. Thus it is theoretically possible that six—or in case of a dissent, even seven—judges might disagree with a verdict actually handed down.

It seems to us, however, that the two judges who have upheld the basic propriety of President Eisenhower's security order are right. This order commands federal department heads to make sure that the employment of any individual is "clearly consistent with national security."

Employment by the Government is not an absolute right of anybody who asks for, or gets a job. Prudence and discretion are plain duties of superiors, especially where security is concerned.

As a practical matter, more consideration might have been given to the dissenting opinion of Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton that summary power of discharge for security reasons should not apply to such "non-sensitive" agencies as the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Food and Drug Administration.

It would seem to be an administrative convenience not to have to waste time and energy looking for real or potential spies and saboteurs where spying and sabotage would be to no point. Such a limitation also would be a safeguard against abuses of security measures as, for example, misapplying them to open jobs for political favorites.

These abuses and the question of fair procedures really are the nub of the security program controversy. While an employee does not have an unchallengeable right to his job, he is entitled to know why his dismissal is contemplated, the charges against him and by whom these have been made. And he should have a genuine opportunity to dispute them. For essential independence of observation and comment, there must be a degree of security for the employee, too. It is not in the national interest that Government employees should be reduced to mechanical "Yes-men" living in day-to-day dread of summary dismissal.

Such proper procedures are important, but

there can be no doubt that the Government has not only the right but the duty to look to the nation's security—and that means the power to cope with internal scheming as well as to arm against external aggression. The real issue is not the legality of the Presidential order, but the manner of its application.

Where the Ambiguity Ends

Indefinite as to time, indubitable as to purpose. That was the character of the Supreme Court's decision on school segregation, and it is the character of the first Federal District court orders—in South Carolina, Texas and Virginia—carrying out that decision.

In Texas, the lower court has voided all parts of the state constitution and statutes which sanctioned segregation, but gives local communities time to adjust to the situation. In South Carolina and Virginia, the judges declined to order an immediate end to segregation this fall, but did call for achievement of that goal "with all deliberate speed."

The lower courts thus lean on the most ambiguous words in the higher court's decree. What is "deliberate speed?" Is it more deliberate than speedy, or more speedy than deliberate? Nobody knows, and that is probably why both courts used this curious phrase.

Yet the extremists in South Carolina and some other "deep South" states who have been inveighing most loudly against the segregation decision will make a serious mistake if they conclude that the ambiguity of the phrase gives them license to defy the Supreme Court decision altogether. They would be well advised to remember that the ambiguity of both Supreme and district courts affects only the rate of progress to be required. There is no doubt whatever that some progress is required.

Any state which during the next year or so takes no steps whatever to carry out the Supreme Court's decision will be in plain and unmistakable violation of the law of the land. And no Federal district judge in such event could fail to disregard his oath of office—which very few judges in any state, we are certain, would wish to do.

"Get started." That is the clear warning which the courts in South Carolina and Virginia have sent out to all school districts where there has been a disposition to delay carrying out the Supreme Court's order. A great deal of trouble will be avoided all around if the reasonable and responsible citizens in these districts decide to heed the warning now.

An Inexcusable Tragedy

The act of Bulgarian gunners in shooting down an Israeli airliner, killing all 58 persons aboard, was totally inexcusable.

Carrying 12 Americans, the airliner was flying from Vienna to Istanbul. The Bulgarian version is that the plane wandered a hundred miles off course, flew near the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, and was shot down near the Greek border. The plane was clearly marked as an airliner. If it flew so far across Bulgaria, why was it suddenly shot down just as it was about to leave the country?

The only explanation seems to be that the Bulgarian forces were trigger-happy. A year ago the world might have asked whether Bulgaria was seeking trouble, but in view of Russia's recent efforts to appear conciliatory, it would make no sense for a satellite such as Bulgaria to commit provocative acts. And in fact Bulgaria has expressed regret for the incident, ordered a commission of cabinet ministers, no less, to investigate, and offered compensation.

Apparently the satellite states need more time to adjust to the new and more tranquil state of world affairs, in which planes are not shot down simply because they lose their way. Stiff protests from Israel and the United States may bring the Bulgarian Government up to date.

Quick Work

St. Louis's flood control bill has been doing famously in Congress, with prompt passage by the Senate and the measure pending in the House, where it has been reported out favorably by the Public Works Committee.

This speaks eloquently of the work that has been done in its support: by Senators Hennings and Symington; by the three St. Louis Representatives, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Karsten and Mr. Curtis; by the St. Louis Flood Control Association, headed by Morton Floyer, and by the citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Tucker, which went to Washington to testify for the project.

House passage will mean that the project has been authorized and is ready for the appropriation of funds at the next session of Congress.

The Pouring Down of Mischief

Somewhere the air is cold and dry—far up where the jet pilots fly—or fresh and cool—off Maine's rocky coast—or thin and sparkling—in the Sequoia forests of the Sierra Nevada. Here it is hot and sluggish, a kind of spongy stuff that can be cut, choking particles in steamy solution.

This week even the Arctic regions of Alaska are in the midst of what is called a sizzling heat wave. The mercury rose to 93 in Fairbanks where last Christmas it fell to 54 below. The Coast Guard, which carries out International Ice Patrol duties on Atlantic shipping lanes between the United States and Europe, reports that this patrol season "was a light ice year." As many as 400 icebergs are seen in a season, but this year's number "was far below that." And the customary "cold air mass from Canada" is not near St. Louis. Why are things so gone amiss?

The answer lies not in meteorology with its adiabatic curves, its hypsometric formulae, its millibars and endless isotherms. The answer was given by William Shakespeare when he wrote of a "wondrous hot" day that "some airy devil hovers in the sky and pours down mischief."

Don't Cut It Out of Moldy Green

Word comes from Italy that Rome and Florence, seeking to displace London as men's wear fashion center of the world, have decreed in their first major move that charcoal gray is to be replaced by moldy green. A patient perusal of the spectrum and color charts in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary reveals nothing at all on moldy green although there are listed and illustrated a few other intriguing greens of not too seascaily shade—apple, chrysolite, Egyptian, serpentine, shadblow and yew. Moldy green! Perish the thought! A moldy green suit should appeal to a man about as well as a moldy green cigar. No, Rome and Florence haven't as much chance with moldy green as Paucarbamba, Peru, would have with plum purple or Byala, Bulgaria, with yak yellow.



WHEN THE FAT BOYS USUALLY GET IN THEIR BEST LICKS

The Problem of the Brain-Washed

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Communist torturers break the will or cause insanity or death; in perspective, our men have held up well; U.S. is trying to form code for future; Army and Marines want to keep it Spartan; Air Force favors permitting 'confessions,' pre-discredited.

From U.S. News and World Report

If war comes again, some American soldiers and flyers are almost certain to be captured by Communist enemies. How should those Americans conduct themselves in prison? Should they tell what they know or even make false "confessions"? Or should they tell only name, rank and serial number and risk brain washing or death?

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson turned the matter over to 10 men—half military officers, half civilian officials and wants them to find, for the United States captive of the future, a "simple, easily understood code to govern his conduct while a prisoner of war."

The Army and Marines incline to stand by existing regulations—tell nothing, accept torture or death if necessary.

In the Air Force, on the other hand, the dominant view is that no man can withstand the ultimate in Communist tortures. Consequently, airmen think flyers should save themselves by talking if they can, and, as highly skilled fighting men, should try to stay alive.

Korean Record Is Impressive

Even now the contrasting attitudes of the services are being applied. Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, a soldier captured in Korea, has just been sentenced by court-martial to eight years in prison for co-operating with the enemy. He is the seventh soldier to undergo punishment by court-martial, and 79 others are either awaiting trial or undergoing further investigation.

The story in the Air Force was far different. Of 83 air captives investigated for reported misconduct, many were found to have aided the Communists' biggest propaganda campaign by falsely "confessing" to dropping germ bombs. Of these, 27 were cleared summarily. The only punishment was to put 10 men out of the Air Force—seven by resignation, three by honorable discharge.

Actually, in perspective, the record of American captives in the Korean war is rather impressive.

Of 7139 men captured, more than one third were shot in the head, killed on death marches, tortured, frozen or starved until they died, or died of diseases endemic amidst the filth of Communist prisons while resisting inhuman pressures to "cooperate."

Out of 3745 military prisoners sent back by Communists after the cease-fire agreement, fewer than one in 11 were suspected of wrongdoing and more than half of those suspected were cleared.

Result of Pavlov's Experiments

In the records spread before the present policy board are those of many men who resisted brutality, did not take even the easy step of signing a bogus Communist "peace petition." Of these, 57 have been decorated for outstanding bravery in prison camps.

An international code for treatment of prisoners of war already exists in the Geneva Convention. Under the Geneva rules, prisoners are supposed to be fed, housed and fairly treated, cannot be forced to tell more than their name, rank, serial number and place of birth. Communists ignore this code.

Communist methods stem from experiments by a Russian physiologist, Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, who lived until 1936. Pavlov found, by experiments with dogs, that a pattern of punishments and rewards can change brain responses. Animals could be conditioned to respond in the way he wanted.

Soviet leaders applied these methods to people. Once-tough generals babbled public confessions in Moscow purge trials. Even a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church was broken down.

Americans realized what was happening only when these methods broke Americans in Korea and when the Chinese Communists applied a handy title—brain washing.

What brain washing means was well illustrated in the case of Marine Col. Frank H. Schwabe, who signed a false germ-warfare "confession." A Marine code of inquiry found he had been subjected to mental and physical torture so great that one of three things had to happen:

The colonel's will would be broken, he would go insane, or he would die.

Gen. Dean for Present Code

It is conceded by most men in the service that Communist torture methods, if applied long enough, will break the mind of any man—or kill him.

One suggestion before the board is to tell United States fighting men that if they are captured they should say anything or sign anything—and notify the world in advance that this is a United States policy. The idea is to make confessions valueless.

Critics answer that the first few men who signed might well be shot for "crimes" that they so blithely but falsely admitted.

Men in the ground forces are strong for continuing the Spartan "no talk" rule. A soldier, they say, must be prepared to die in battle; if captured, he must continue to fight through silence before enemy interrogators. Any little piece of information that a prisoner lets slip may finish the mosaic of an enemy intelligence problem.

One who backs this code is Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for fighting in the front lines with his men early in the Korean war.

While in the lines, he was captured. After long torture, he weakened. Yet he says that even though he could not live fully up to the code, it "should remain in effect because there must be a line, and to put another line, that is not going to be the stopping place, either."

'A New Kind of Enemy'

A well-known Air Force pilot, however, pictures himself, in a possible war, being shot down on a bombing mission over the Soviet Union. He feels he must steel himself against brain washing, and that he had enough; it is even worse to have to count on defending himself in a court-martial.

If Gen. Dean and Col. Schwabe broke, he asks, what can be expected of less courageous men?

He expresses a general Air Force view: A pilot rarely knows anything of a war's tactics beyond the mission he is on. If he is caught, the mission is finished. Let him talk about it.

All these things, including the difference between the missions of various services, are going into the first serious American consideration of how to resist the tortures of a new kind of enemy.

It may result in the "simple, easily understood code" that Mr. Wilson wants. But, to any future American captive, no rule is likely to seem simple to carry out.

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WON'T WRITE UNDER WATER.

From The Decatur Herald.

A proposal to build an Alcatraz in Illinois has been rejected. Imagine anyone turning down a pen with a lifetime guarantee.

Between Book Ends

'A Window on India

NECTAR IN A SIEVE, by Kamala Markandaya.

[New York: Farrar, 1955. Pp. 128.]

This is a gentle, unassuming story of the simple folk who live in the numberless villages of India, who know nothing of the world outside their walls, and would starve if they did. Such a novel lacks the excitement some readers seek in fiction, but in the calm, even tenor of its way it opens a window on a segment of mankind seldom seen.

The author, a young Indian writer now resident in England, tells her tale in the first-person narrative of her heroine, Rukmani. Like the other girls of her village, Rukmani is married as a child, and we make her acquaintance just as she is taken to wife by the hard-working Nathan.

The remainder of the book describes the elemental things that go to make up the married life of a typical Indian peasant family living close to the soil. Family and food—these are what matter most. Food is dependent on the whims of nature, and we are allowed to experience—in the most graphic way—both the ravages of flood that sweep away the precious grain, and the tortures of drought that wither it to dust.

By Western standards Rukmani's life doesn't amount to much, but it is the measure of the author's achievement that she is able to make us understand how much such taken-for-granted things as food and weather and health mean to an Indian family. A tannery comes to the village and destroys its peacefulness. Children are born and die. The family eats well one season because of a good harvest and starves the next because of a bad one. All this Kamala Markandaya brings to life in an appealing, artless style perfectly suited to her theme.

For anyone who, like this reviewer, has pined the silent villagers of India, this novel explains much of what goes on in the minds of those toiling, uncomplaining millions.

JOHN BARKHAM.

Anthology of War Stories

MEN AT WAR, edited by Ernest Hemingway.

(Crown, \$4.95.)

This superb anthology, probably the finest ever assembled on the theme of men at war, first appeared 13 years ago, when the United States itself was at war. A new edition is certainly in order, even though (one hopes) the men of this nation are not destined to be at war again in the foreseeable future.

Those readers not acquainted with this massive collection need only be reminded that it was put together by Ernest Hemingway to realize its distinctive character. He contributes a long introduction that is a part of his permanent writing and is itself a significant revelation of his thinking on the subject of war. The book, indeed, is worth having for this introduction alone; but it also offers 82 war stories, fiction and non-fiction, drawn from several different literatures and ranging in time from the Bible to World War II. Hemingway supplies occasional notes and section headings, all of them highly characteristic. At the price, and for the quality and quantity of its material, this big book is a real bargain.

'A Footloose Norwegian'

WHAT THE WORLD SHOWED ME, by Per Hov.

(Rand McNally, \$4.50.)

The author of this adventuresome book is one of those footloose Norwegians who seemingly find it impossible to stay long in one place. His work as a zoologist has taken him to the Arctic to record the immigration habits of seals, to the Florida Everglades to observe cottonmouths at close quarters, and to the jungles of Central America to examine the customs of primitive peoples. His account of all these exploits is one that will give the armchair traveler plenty of excitement. Moreover, the engaging personality of the author comes through, too. One gets the impression that this man will not cease his peregrinations until the breath grows cold in his body, and he conveys that zest to the reader.

WALTER LIPPMANN

East-West Issues Not Worth Nuclear War

WASHINGTON. THE GENEVA MEETING brought into the open the historic fact that there has been a big change of feeling in the Soviet Union and in the United States. The remarkable thing about the new friendliness is that it has occurred without any corresponding change in the declared policies of the two countries.

What then, we may ask, has happened to the great conflict of policies about Germany and about China — to the big unresolved and as yet insoluble issues of the cold war? What has happened, I think, is that while the conflicting policies are as yet unchanged, the importance of the issues between the two countries has been re-examined, and then down-graded and devalued.



Churchill

Both governments, pushed and backed by a mounting public opinion, have concluded that the specific issues—Germany, China, Formosa, the satellites, Vietnam, the bases—are not of such vital importance that they must be settled at the risk of nuclear war. Both countries can live, in fact they are living, with these issues unsettled. Each would, of course, prefer to settle them on its own terms. But rather than take the risk of war, they will talk politely about the issues, and they will wait and see.

Churchill the Prophet.

This devaluation—the downgrading of the policies and the up-grading of the danger of war—occurred in Western Europe more than two years ago. It was made articulate by Churchill. His appeal for a meeting at the summit, which he made in May of 1953, was inspired by the conviction that once the statesmen realize, as they had not yet realized then, what the nuclear weapons meant, they would have to agree on the avoidance of war.

Once again the great old man has proved a true prophet. In the two years that have passed, the realization has come to both Russians and Americans, and it has affected profoundly not so much the specific terms but the spirit of their conflicting policies.

The realization has also affected profoundly the balance of political forces within each country. It is manifest from the public documents that there has been a great change in Soviet military thinking, due to a new and recent appreciation of the nuclear weapons. It is also manifest that Soviet foreign policy is deeply influenced, perhaps even directed, by the re-educated military leaders of the Soviet Union.

Quemoy and Matsuo.

In this country, the cause behind the immediate causes of the collapse of McCarthyism and the effacement of the war party has been the popular realization that modern war is intolerable. President Eisenhower has always been opposed to the war party. But even as late as last January, he resisted them with difficulty and felt compelled to appease them considerably.

It may have been the threat of war over such an absurdity as Quemoy and Matsuo which was the trigger that set off the

WASHINGTON. American revulsion against a third world war. In any event, once the Soviets began to show that they too were afraid of war, Eisenhower had this whole country behind him. He could go to Geneva with the avoidance of war as his paramount aim.

Secretary Dulles said that as a result of Geneva the diplomats can now practice diplomacy without fear of war. Among the Geneva powers at least, this means that they are, as it were, disarmed. They do not have to make concessions and they cannot enforce their demands. All they can do is to argue and if they settle, it will be because they have struck a bargain, because they have given up something in order to get something.

Adenauer's Set-Back.

The West German press takes a dark view of this, having recognized at once that insofar as Geneva did anything about Germany, it was to down-grade the issue and reduced the compulsion to settle the issue. It is, therefore, most improbable that Mr. Dulles will be able by diplomacy in the Foreign Ministers' meeting to induce the Soviet Union to accept Dr. Adenauer's terms.

What has he to offer the Russians in return for their accepting a reunited and rearmaged Germany within NATO? In the Geneva climate, Germany can be reunited only by bargaining and compromise. The Adenauer terms do not permit much bargaining and compromise, and the prospects are that unless they are revised, there will be no German settlement.

The first effect of the downgrading of the issues is, as I have been saying, that the easiest thing to do is to leave the issues unsettled and as they are. But this cannot, of course, go on forever. So we shall see, I think, that as the great powers do not make settlements, the peoples affected will tend more and more to take their own fate into their own hands.

People Get Together.

There will be a national popular movement in Germany on both sides of the dividing line. There will be, or rather there already is a strong tendency toward accommodation across the dividing line of the Formosa, Quemoy, and Matsuo. The concern of the big powers will be to see to it that their own clients or satellites, do not involve them in a great war.

For there is now a world-wide popular feeling that none of the existing conflicts of interest are worth a nuclear war. Eisenhower has always shared that feeling himself. It is moreover the real feeling of most Americans. But hitherto it has been suppressed until Eisenhower expressed it.

At Geneva he was able to identify the United States with the sentiments of the great mass of mankind. He was able therefore to build a bridge across the chasm to our great adversary, and to knock away the worst of the barriers and stumbling blocks that separate us from friendly powers. We are, as a result, much less alone.

AIR GUARD ADOPTS ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

First Week of Summer Drills to Be Completed Tonight.

By THEODORE F. WAGNER, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

GULFPORT, Miss., July 29—A program of on-the-job training, inaugurated by the Air Force two years ago, has been adopted by the Missouri Air National Guard in its summer training here.

The program is particularly applicable to reserve training, as a result of the inability of most reservists to devote full time to attendance at a service school. Based on the theory of "learning by doing," on-the-job training covers 43 career fields in the Air Force. The range is from motor mechanics, parachute rigging and food service to medical administration, printing, management of utilities and intelligence operations.

New men are selected for a field through aptitude tests. Progression, governed by written examinations, is through six phases. When a man completes the sixth phase he attains supervisory status and is ready to train others.

Training experts at nearby Keiser Air Force Base compare O.J.T. to apprenticeship in industry. Hundreds of guide books have been prepared to assist the airman in his tour through the training phases.

Today the Missouri airmen complete the first week of summer training. The day's final mission is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight. Included will be gunnery, bombing, navigation and unit strikes, with each of the work over Camp Shelby and the Gulf range south of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Col. John McCorkle, senior air adviser, assists unit officers in carrying out the training program.

Basic trainees, numbering 206, will complete their first week with instruction in chemical warfare, map and compass reading, conditioning exercises and athletics. All of the 1750 men in camp also are firing for record on the carbine range.

Tomorrow the annual parade and review of the 131st Bombardment Wing will be held, following a competitive drill in which six groups will participate. A trophy will be awarded the winning organization. Following the parade the guardsmen will be free to tour the Gulf Coast, including a visit to New Orleans, until Sunday evening.

Statistics prepared by the 131st Bomb Group reveal the average age of pilots in the outfit is 32½ years and average flying time 2189 hours. The oldest pilot is 41 years old, the youngest 21 years. Capt. John E. O'Brien, a flight commander in the 110th Bomb Squadron, Lambert-St. Louis Field, has the greatest number of hours in the air, 10,006.

The statistics also show the average age of airmen to be under 19 years.

Russian General Dies.

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP)—Red Star, official newspaper of the Soviet armed forces, today announced the death of Maj. Gen. Anatoly Ivanovich Kolobutin after a long illness. He was awarded the Order of Lenin, Russia's top honor, and the Order of the Red Banner three times for his services in World War II.

1200 Immigrants U.S. Bound.

BREMEN, Germany, July 29 (AP)—Twelve hundred German and Austrian emigrants left yesterday for the United States aboard the United States troop transport Gen. W. C. Langfitt. The transport is sponsored by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

Earl G. Harrison Dies

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (AP)—Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia attorney and former dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, died yesterday on a vacation trip in the Adirondack mountains. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Harrison was a former United States commissioner of Immigration and naturalization. In 1945 President Truman appointed him to go to Europe to make a survey of war refugees and refugee camps.

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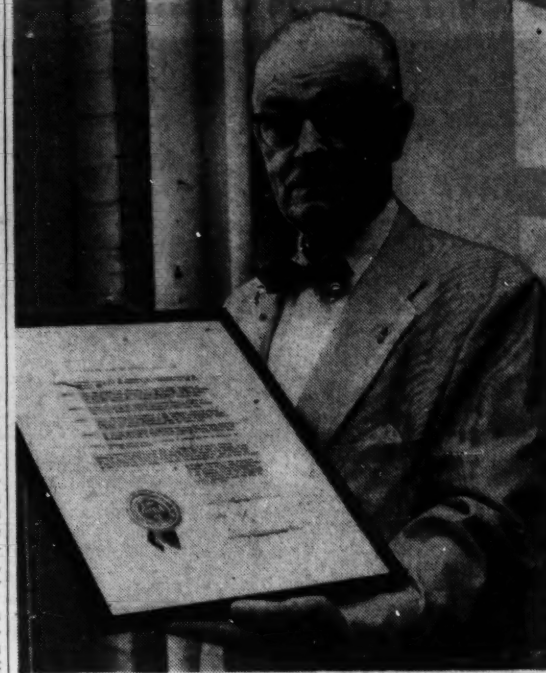
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Goodwill Official Honored



THE REV. ROSS W. ADAIR, executive secretary of Goodwill Industries here for 33 years, with citation presented to him at a dinner at the Goodwill plant, 4140 Forest Park avenue, last night. He retires Aug. 15.

SOLDIERS' RELIGIONS TO BE SPELLED OUT ON DOG TAGS

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Religious preferences of members of the armed services will hereafter be spelled out fully on their dog tags instead of being designated by single letters.

At present service dog tags carry the letter "P" "C" and "J" to designate Protestants, Catholics or Jews. They also provide the letter "X" to denote other religions and the letter "Y" when the service person says he has no religion or does not want to indicate it.

Announcing the change yesterday, the Defense Department said present holders of dog tags may turn them in for the new kind. In the future, it added, all service people may have their denomination of religion spelled out, so that chaplains in an emergency will know precisely which rites to administer.

PAIR MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Struckhoff, 3900 Bates street, will celebrate 50 years of marriage tomorrow. Following a mass at 8 a.m., a breakfast will be given at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl S. Sum, 3973 Dover place, and a buffet supper tomorrow night at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Kelly, 4546 Shenandoah avenue.

Struckhoff, 73 years old, 45 employed in the dispatch department of the Post-Dispatch. Previously he worked many years for the St. Louis Car Co. His wife is 68. In addition to Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Sum, they have two other daughters, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Duke of Kent Graduates.

SANDHURST, England, July 29 (UP)—The Duke of Kent, 19-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was among the cadets who were graduated yesterday from the Royal Military Academy.

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C. OF C. COMMITTEE FOR MERGER STUDY

Backs Proposed Survey on City, County by 2 Universities.

The Chamber of Commerce civic development policy committee has endorsed the proposal that St. Louis and Washington universities make a joint study of all problems that would be involved in a merger of St. Louis and St. Louis county or in development of some other form of governmental co-operation.

The proposal was advanced by the two schools which are seeking a \$150,000 grant from a charitable foundation to finance the study.

Announcing the committee's endorsement of the project, yesterday, Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declared:

"It has become increasingly evident during recent years that the continued progress of our metropolitan area depends to a very large extent on finding solutions to these problems of functional interrelationship which have been created largely by the fixed boundaries of St. Louis and the rapid, and in some respects haphazard, growth within St. Louis county."

"Chairmen of various Chamber committees interested in such community problems as traffic, highways and mass transportation have told me on many occasions that such problems can be approached realistically only from a metropolitan standpoint, with which viewpoint I fully agree."

"Therefore, it was most gratifying to learn about the comprehensive survey you plan to undertake to determine the exact nature of the existing problems, various courses of action that could be pursued in the solution of those problems, and the probable results if any particular course were pursued."

"Certainly such studies and background material will be of incalculable benefit to any official body which might be created at some time in the future for the purpose of bringing about whatever changes might be indicated. Furthermore, such a pilot study could prove extremely beneficial to other metropolitan areas throughout the country which are faced with similar problems."

JOHN PAUL JONES FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Paul Jones, an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis for 14 years, will be tomorrow afternoon in Moberly, Mo. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery there.

Mr. Jones, 59 years old, a superintendent for the corps, died of a heart attack yesterday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Wayne Jones, 6031 McPherson avenue, and a son, John Wayne Jones, New York City.

SENATE PRAISES CHURCHILL FOR FIGHT FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—The Senate yesterday officially praised Sir Winston Churchill for his "outstanding contribution" to the cause of freedom and world peace.

By voice vote, the Senate passed unanimously a resolution expressing "high appreciation of the outstanding contribution this truly great statesman has made to the cause of freedom and his tireless efforts in behalf of world peace."

The proposal, submitted by Senator Smathers (Dem., Florida), was sponsored by 51 other Senators. It was adopted without discussion and does not require House action.

It also expresses the Senate's "profound hope" that the recently-retired British Prime Minister "may be spared for many years of useful and honorable service."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Churchill.

\$7,000,000 TOURIST CENTER PLANNED IN WILLIAMSBURG

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 29—A \$7,000,000 information center will be built in this colonial city to serve the tourists who come to see Williamsburg's historical restoration.

The center will cover 40 acres and will include two school dormitories, a cafeteria, motel, swimming pool and parking space for 1000 automobiles. There will also be two 250-seat theaters for the wide-screen showing of historical movies.

The dormitories will accommodate visiting school groups. Last year 50,000 children from 953 schools visited Williamsburg. The center will be built by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., the Rockefeller-backed firm which has sponsored the seventeenth century city's restoration.

GARRARD B. WINSTON DIES; FORMER TREASURY OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Garrard B. Winston, a prominent attorney and Under Secretary of the Treasury from 1923 to 1927, died yesterday. He was 73 years old.

He was a senior partner in the law firm of Shearman, Sterling and Wright and specialized in financial and corporate law. As Under Secretary of the Treasury, one of his jobs was to participate in settlement of international war debts.

ANDREW KELLER DIES; DEALT IN RARE BOOKS

Found Dead in Bed in Hotel Room; Police Trying to Locate Relatives.

Andrew Keller, a dealer in rare books in St. Louis for more than 25 years, died today in his room at the Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive street. He was 67 years old and operated a bookstore at 4161 Olive.

Employees of the hotel missed him at breakfast. Upon investigating, they found his body in his bed. Police are attempting to find relatives.

Friends of the dead man said he was a veteran of World War I. He came to St. Louis after the war and opened a small razor-sharpening shop in the downtown area.

He became interested in old and rare books when he was employed by the late Jacob Seiler, a book collector who had a large library. After business hours, Mr. Keller would go to the Seiler home and assist the collector in cataloging and arranging the library.

Mr. Keller then abandoned the razor-sharpening business and opened a second-hand and rare book store. For about 12 years his store was in the 1400 block of Olive. Three years ago he moved to the location of the present store, having sold most of his stock of books, maps and collectors' items to Stix, Baer & Fuller department store. During his business career, Mr. Keller sold many rare books to the Missouri Historical Society.

He bought and sold old books and in his store had recently added a collection of antique vases and bric-a-brac.

SENATOR KEFAUVER PLANS VISIT TO RUSSIA THIS FALL

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Ald. of Senator Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), said yesterday he is planning a visit to Soviet Russia this fall along with other members of Congress. Kefauver is among Senators and House members who will attend sessions of the Interparliamentary Union at Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 25-Sept. 1.

Because of the recent lifting of travel restrictions in Russia, several of the United States lawmakers now are planning trips behind the Iron Curtain. Destinations and times are uncertain.

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GOLF

Such Is Fame.
C HOOSING between fame or fortune, most professional golf stars apparently take the Yankee dollar first, and let fame arrive when it may.

This is indicated in a poll taken by Maxwell Stiles, results of which were published in a summer issue of Golfing. "To all but a few players," Stiles quickly concludes, "the national championships, on both sides of the Atlantic, the time-honored Opens, are dead—or dying. The object of the players' business is the gold to be found in a tin cup on the home ground. This is reported not in censure or in praise; it is fact."

Therefore, most players would prefer to win the big money "world" tournament at Tam O'Shanter which is coming up again soon rather than the American or British Open, or even the Masters or P.G.A. Shortened quotes from the stars run like this: Ed Furgol—"The World's is the gold to win." Bob Toski, 1954 Tam winner—"The \$50,000 first money set me up." Sam Snead—"I name the United States Open (first) for sentimental reasons only. I don't need that kind of money at Tam now." Lloyd Mangrum—"I'd always take the Tam because of the money." Cary Middlecott—"The Tam... But had I never won the United States Open, I honestly don't know Open." Julius Boros—"The Open doesn't bring as much now as when I won it because it has been overshadowed by the world's at Tam O'Shanter."

Some, however, are more idealistic. Bob Rosburg says, "The United States Open is more lasting in its honor. There is more honor in the Masters than in the Tam. I place the Tam third."

Fame in the Tam can be fleeting, however. Accompanying this poll was a photo of Toski showing him after his rich Tam victory and at Tam-titled Robert and his wife as Mr. and Mrs. BEN Toski!

True to Life.
A LATELY-published anecdote was about a caddy who club he believed would be the correct one to use to get home, meaning the green. "Get home? Why, mister, I don't even know where you live!"

This reminded a local player of an incident in which a fellow Sunset member was hitting from trap to trap across a green. On the third trip across, the player's caddy plunked down the bag and said, "Mr. Smith, if you don't mind, I'll just wait for you here."

Ky Laffoon was telling about the 8 he made once on a par 3 hole. "It must've been the shortest par 3 in North America—only 70 yards," Ky recalled.

This resurrected Ben Hogan's famous remark about the 9 he made on a par 3 hole. Somebody asked how it happened, and the Hogan-ec reply was: "I missed my putt for an 8."

It takes all kinds to make a tournament. Frank Blau, Madison (Wis.) recreation director, was one of different type in the Western Amateur. . . . He putted by swinging an odd-looking golf stick between his feet and hitting the ball straight ahead. . . . It turned out the stance and style were a few years old but the club was an innovation. On one side the face was a straight putter blade; on the other it had a slight loft and Blau used that side for chipping with the same stroking method he used for putting.

To Green.
C OTTON Whitbread will be the official in charge of sectional qualifying for the U.S.G.A.'s first senior amateur championship. The national meet will be played Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 at Nashville, Tenn. Entries close Aug. 26 and the sectional trial at 18 holes is set for Sept. 8 at Sunset.

Dave Sutherland, long-time St. Louis professional, moved to the Jefferson City Country Club some time ago after a heart ailment forced him to close his club-making business here. . . . Recently, it is reported, Dave unlimbered his own clubs and went the first six holes, finishing with a three-under-par effort for the distance. "There's still plenty of life in the old boy yet," Dave asserted.

Golfdom note: Byrne Bauer, formerly manager at Sunset C.C. (St. Louis district) has bought famed Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass.

Kutis and Borbeins
Play Tonight in Cape
Baseball Tournament
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 29.—Teams unbeaten in the tournament will meet here to night in second round games of the Missouri semi-pro baseball elimination.

St. Louis has two unbeaten entries. Kutis, 8-to-5 winner over Holcomb last week, will oppose the Cape Capahs which have won twice, and Borbeins-Young, 7-to-3 victor over Campbell, will oppose Crystal City, which won its first game, 13 to 5 over Desloge.

If the St. Louis teams win they will face each other tomorrow afternoon in the two-defeats-and-out competition. The championship game probably will be played early next week, with the winner qualifying for the national tournament at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 19.

Junior Entries Close.
Entries for the Webster Groves junior tennis tournament will close tomorrow at 6 p.m. The tournament will start Monday. Entries may be filed with Lynette Beall or Dick Page. Call WO, 2-7764.

Dodgers in Town--Cards Dream of Victories to Go With Cash

Schmidt Brushes Off Bucs

By Jack Rice
Tonight the Cardinals begin a series with Brooklyn and this suggests a simple traffic pattern at Busch Stadium: the people flock in and the baseballs fly out, and after the wreck is cleared the Cardinals bind their wounds in cash. It's not exactly true. Thus far the Cardinals have realized more cash than wounds against the Dodgers here.

What they have done "there," meaning Ebbets Field, will not be gone into, and the Cardinals should have the same privilege. At home, they have won three in five played with the team that thinks follow-the-leader is a game of solitaire. Altogether, the Cardinals have won five of 14 games against Brooklyn, which sort of gives away their guilty little secret in Ebbets Field. It also makes that one-game advantage here a giddy thing, indeed.

Last night, there was an implied suggestion as to how they could continue their happy home life with the Dodgers. Willard Schmidt supplied it, and it is a little rough on pitchers, but then Schmidt is a pitcher himself. He again was a good one, and his secret was making the ball bounce off himself, not the walls. Those body blocks can save extra bases, some times.

Five Hits—Three Hit Him.
Schmidt pitched a five-hitter, for a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates. Three of the hits were off Schmidt's person, as well as his delivery. He was properly bandaged about the hand when he left the clubhouse, but would not be classed as walking-wounded. Two weeks ago he was in the minors. Now he's a working member of the starting staff, and a two-victory man. How could he be hurting?

He was perspiring, however. Perspiration is a team pool in the Cardinal training room, an unlicensed steam cabinet. A fellow-stuffer, in to gulp a salt tablet or lose five pounds, which ever happened first, asked Schmidt what the trouble was. "Scared," said Schmidt. "I'm still ducking line drives." He was taking liberties with the facts of his performance. One was too quick for ducking, and he tried to give frontal battle to the others. The third one deprived him of a shutout, and a moment he thought it might have deprived him of a complete game.

Long Gives Him Trouble.
Dale Long began the Pirate ninth with a double to left center. It was the only extra-base hit off Schmidt, and Long was the logical man to make it. He led off the second inning with a liner that retraced its flight from mound to bat as swiftly Schmidt could get his glove up. If he hadn't, some over-worked doctor still would be trying to dig the ball out of his back ribs. That one raised the question of his wrist. "I thought, for a minute, it was broken," said Schmidt.

The baseball went into left field after it ricocheted off the pitcher's wrist. Its sting wore off, but Long remedied a problem. He is a fast-ball hitter, and Schmidt had discovered he couldn't get his breaking stuff in the strike zone when Long appeared. It was a dilemma that became the ninth-inning double.

Toby Atwell followed Long, and sent Schmidt scrambling for a ball to the right of the mound. It cracked against the meaty portion of the third finger on Schmidt's pitching hand. The right-hander was getting good service from a slider, and he declared himself to Catcher Nelson Burbrink: "If it's not doing anything, I'm out of here."

Fly Scores Pirate Run.
The slider remained effective, but Long was at third base. Schmidt struck out Frank Thomas, but Johnny O'Brien's fly to center enabled Long to score. Taking away the shutout impressed Schmidt as the least of the damage Long's hit could have done. Schmidt has had his difficulties getting into the majors, and he wants to stay a while. After Dick Groat bounced a hit off Schmidt's body in the third inning, the pitcher said he considered the possibilities of calling for the canvas shield used by batting-practice pitchers.

He survives without it, and his methods had a certain doctor-yourself economy. Cardinal pitchers might find useful, and the Dodgers a challenge. Snider, Campanella, Hodges—anyone can hit a baseball over a wall, fellows.

Schmidt's Bunt Upsets Pirates



The fourth-inning situation, with the Cardinals' Nelson Burbrink on first base, called for a sacrifice. So, WILLARD SCHMIDT, helping his own cause, laid down a nice bunt, as shown here. Catcher TOBY ATWELL, of the Pirates, whipping off his mask, starts for the ball, but his foot slipped as he reached down, and he kicked the ball over the line into foul territory as Schmidt reached first safely, credited with a base hit. He held the Pirates to five safeties as he hurled the Cards to a 4-1 victory.

Exit Hall

	AR.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Schmidt	4	0	0	0	0
Freese	3	0	0	0	0
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Atwell	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	2	0	0	0	0
Snider	1	0	0	0	0
Campanella	1	0	0	0	0
Hodges	1	0	0	0	0
Burbrink	1	0	0	0	0
Atwell	1	0	0	0	0
Freese	1	0	0	0	0
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	11

Cardinals

	AR.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Freese	4	0	0	0	0
Long	3	0	0	0	0
Atwell	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	2	0	0	0	0
Snider	1	0	0	0	0
Campanella	1	0	0	0	0
Hodges	1	0	0	0	0
Burbrink	1	0	0	0	0
Atwell	1	0	0	0	0
Freese	1	0	0	0	0
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Pirates

	AR.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Freese	4	0	0	0	0
Long	3	0	0	0	0
Atwell	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	2	0	0	0	0
Snider	1	0	0	0	0
Campanella	1	0	0	0	0
Hodges	1	0	0	0	0
Burbrink	1	0	0	0	0
Atwell	1	0	0	0	0
Freese	1	0	0	0	0
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

The Dodgers, who not so long ago were wondering whether the batboy could pitch, today have recovered a member of the staff. Russ Meyer, on the disabled list for 30 days, has been reinstated. The veteran right-hander was middleman in a collision involving teammate Gil Hodges and Bill Bruton of the Braves, and broke a bone in his chest.

The Brooklyn pitcher of concern to the Cardinals in tonight's series opener here, however, will be Johnny Podres or Don Bessent. The Cardinal pitcher will be Larry Jackson. He has won five games, lost seven, and by Cardinal arithmetic that is a 500 record because two victories were against Brooklyn. They count double.

A late-afternoon rain stole a base on the Cardinals. One storm was seen coming, and the field was covered. The cover was removed, for a batting practice, and a small but loaded cloud let go. That canceled pre-game batting practice and infield drill for both teams and made the footing tricky.

Virion scored the Cards final run, despite a skid on the paths, however, after he walked in the eighth. Rip Repulski hit a double to left, off the wall, that allowed time for slippery footing.

Schmidt has become the Cardinal staff's leader in earned-run average. After last night's effort against the Pirates, his E.R.A. is 1.80. He now is going so far as to threaten to purchase a new glove. The one he has is six years old.

In case there was any doubt, the Dodger most comfortable in Busch Stadium is left-hand hitter Duke Snider. He has three of the five home runs Brooklyn has hit there this season. The Cardinals have hit three homers against the Dodgers here.

The turnstile was hit best of all. Five games, the Dodgers and Cards have drawn 125,715 fans, an average of 25,143. Last night's paid attendance was 6039, and the Cards' average at home for all opponents, in 44 games, is 11,814. J.R.

Hungarian Full Second Under '1500' Record

HELSINKI, July 29 (AP)—Sándor Iharos of Hungary yesterday ran 1500 meters in 3:40.8, one full second under the accepted world record.

The 22-year-old Hungarian won the event from Istvan Rozsavoelegyi of Hungary with a scorching 300-meter sprint on the last lap. Rozsavoelegyi was timed in 3:42.8.

This is not the first time Iharos has broken the world record for 1500 meters. Some times called the metric mile. In 1954 he did 3:42.4 at Oslo, which was six-tenths of a second under the then record, but Landy bettered the time with the present mark of 3:41.8.

Earlier this year Iharos ran 3000 meters in 7:55.6, and two miles in 8:33.4, both under the world standards.

have done. Schmidt has had his difficulties getting into the majors, and he wants to stay a while. After Dick Groat bounced a hit off Schmidt's body in the third inning, the pitcher said he considered the possibilities of calling for the canvas shield used by batting-practice pitchers.

He survives without it, and his methods had a certain doctor-yourself economy. Cardinal pitchers might find useful, and the Dodgers a challenge. Snider, Campanella, Hodges—anyone can hit a baseball over a wall, fellows.

PEARCE HURLS SHUTOUT FOR OMAHA'S CARDS

OMAHA, July 29 (AP)—Six American Association games last night shuffled the standings somewhat, but left Toledo with a two-game margin in first place ahead of four closely bunched contenders.

The Omaha Cardinals, who swapped 3-0 shutouts with Toledo, are tied for second with Minneapolis, which knocked out Louisville 3-0 and 5-2 in another twin bill. Denver, in fourth, is in a virtual tie with the runners-up after a 4-2 conquest of last place Charleston.

Omaha and Minneapolis have .550 percentages while Denver has .549. Louisville dropped from second to fifth, two and one-half games behind Toledo, after the double loss to Minneapolis.

Indianapolis got a 4-2 decision from St. Paul in other league action.

Pitching was the key in the Omaha-Toledo contests. Toledo won the opener on Bob Trowbridge's two-hitter and Omaha took the second when Jim Pearce three-hit the Sox.

In the first game Sam Meeks squeezed in Vince Garcia with a bunt for the only run Toledo needed. The others in the sixth inning were unearned.

Two singles, a double play and an error provided Omaha's winning run in the fourth inning of the second contest. Wally Lommers' double featured the two-run Omaha eighth.

Two guys named Al put the Minneapolis Millers on easy street against Louisville. Al Worthington pitched a three-hitter in the first game and coasted in on homers by Monte Irvin and Bob Lennon. Al Corwin allowed eight hits in the second game but his mates got 11 off three Colonels pitchers. Ed Bresoud and Rance Pless each had three hits for the winners.

Back-to-back homers by Dick Tettelbach and Marv Throneberry in the ninth inning provided Denver's winning margin over Charleston.

St. Paul's troubles with Indianapolis came from two sources—walks and Rudy Regalado. Loser Charley Templeton issued six passes and two of the strollers later scored. Regalado had a homer and a single to pace the Indian attack.

CLINTON CAPTURES TITLE

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—Herb Clinton Jr. of Cedar Rapids, Ia., defeated Jack Seyring of Waukegan 3 and 2 to win the Chicago District Golf Association Junior Open title.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	B'h'd.
Brk.	68	32	.680	683	673	...
Milw.	55	44	.556	560	550	12 1/2
N.Y.	53	48	.525	529	520	15 1/2
Phila.	51	52	.495	509	490	18 1/2
Chi.	48	54	.471	476	466	21
St. L.	45	51	.469	430	464	21
Cin.	42	56	.429	434	424	25
Pitts.	38	63	.376	382	372	30 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	B'h'd.
Chi.	59	38	.608	612	602	...
N.Y.	60	39	.606	610	600	...
Clev.	59	40	.596	600	590	1
Bost.	57	42	.576	580	570	3
Det.	54	44	.556	545	545	3 1/2
K.C.	41	55	.434	420	410	13
Wash.	34	64	.347	355	343	25 1/2
Balt.	29	68	.299	306	296	30

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn (Podres 7-4 or Bessent 3-0) at St. Louis (Jackson 5-7), 8 p.m.
New York (Antonelli 8-12) at Milwaukee (Crome 5-4), 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Law 7-4) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 9-3), 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City (Raschi 3-3) at New York (Ford 11-5), 7:15 p.m.
Chicago (Trueta 9-6), at Washington (Abernathy 3-4), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Garcia 6-10) at Baltimore (Wight 0-2), 7 p.m.
Detroit (Bunning 1-1) at Boston (Nixon 9-5), 7:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 4, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 6, Boston 4.
Detroit 7, Baltimore 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Saturday's Schedule.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.

Umpire Forfeits Game Following Argument With Mattoon Leader

MATTOON, Ill., July 29 (AP)—Umpire Denver Howard, after an exchange of words with Mattoon manager Burl Storie last night, called a halt in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley game at 4 1/2 innings and awarded a victory to Lafayette on a forfeit.

Howard reportedly ordered Storie off the field and when the manager refused to go the umpire forfeited the game. Lafayette was leading 4-2 at the time.

Orioles Recall Leppert.

BALTIMORE, July 29 (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles have recalled Second Baseman Don Leppert from the last-place Charleston Senators of the American Association.

Leppert was one of the nine players Baltimore received in the big winter trade with the New York Yankees.

GET YOUR CAR Where You're Guaranteed TO SAVE MONEY SOUTH GRAND MRS. 4664 S. GRAND DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

TV SICK? "SERVICE 'TIL SIX SATURDAY" AT THE RADIO HOSPITAL

8050 Eastern Ave. PO. 1-7555 OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 7

SPORTS

4C Fri., July 29, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
PHILADELPHIA (at Chicago)
10 00000
CHICAGO
10 100

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
DETROIT (at Baltimore)
10 00000
BALTIMORE
10 100

Boxing Results
Batteries: Philadelphia—Rogovin and Sennitt; Chicago—Jones and McCullough.

Rip's Image Destroyed.
NEW YORK, July 29 (UP)—Rip's Image, a two-year-old bay filly owned by Dan Chappell of Miami, Fla., was destroyed yesterday after suffering a serious leg injury in a race at Jamaica race track.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE—Kenny Lane, 138½, Milwaukee, Mich., stopped Elmer Lakatos, 138½, Youngstown, Ohio, 8.

LOS ANGELES—Zora Folley, 183, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Jack Williams, 184, Portland, Ore., 7.

WARREN, O.—Bobby Hughes, 164, Warren, and George Boddie, 165, Dayton, drew, 8.

MONCTON, N.B.—Yvon Durelle, 171, St. John's, N.B., knocked out Billy Fife, 170, Toronto, 1.

Intra-Squad Pro Grid Game.
EDMONTON, Alta., July 29 (UP)—Kurt Burris, former University of Oklahoma all-America star, will be at center and Jerry Johnson of Texas Tech will be at quarterback for the "Green" team which meets the "Gold" team in tomorrow night's Edmonton Eskimo intra-squad football game.

TED HAS JUST CLOSED THE BIGGEST FINANCE DEAL IN HISTORY

THIS MEANS TO YOU, THE CUSTOMER, THAT WE CAN CONTINUE TED'S E-Z WAY PLAN FOR A LIMITED TIME

TERMS EASIER THAN THE FIRST 8 MONTHS OF THIS MODEL SEASON

42 MONTHS TO PAY

YOU CAN OWN A '55 PLYMOUTH NOW!

TED'S E-Z WAY PAYMENT PLAN!

YOUR CAR IS A DOWN PAYMENT

If You Own Nothing On Your Car and It Is a Model Year Payment Will Be	If You Own \$500 On Your Car . . . Your Payments Will Be	If You Own \$700 On Your Car . . . Your Payments Will Be	If You Own \$1000 On Your Car . . . Your Payments Will Be
1953 — \$16.80	\$30.57	\$36.12	\$44.44
1952 — \$25.00	\$36.89	\$44.44	\$52.78
1951 — \$29.17	\$43.05	\$48.63	\$56.95
1950 — \$31.94	\$45.84	\$51.38	
1949 — \$36.12	\$50.00		
1948 — \$38.88			
1947 — \$39.36			
1946 — \$40.19			

Plus Insurance and Charge

YOU CAN BUY A '55 De Soto Hardtop Convertible! FOR AN ADDITIONAL 2-DOOR \$ A MONTH

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (3 MINUTES)

FINANCE MEN ON DUTY CONTINUOUSLY

DON'T WAIT—THIS OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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27 Years of Fair Dealing

TED'S MOTORS Big Bend at Manchester

Newk's Rewriting the Record Book

DODGER RIGHTHANDER.

DON NEWKOME

HE'S GOING FOR PITCHERS' PERCENTAGE RECORD WITH PRESENT AVERAGE OF .344

---SUSPENDED MAY 5 AFTER ARGUMENT WITH MANAGER ALSTON---REINSTATED NEXT DAY AFTER APOLOGIZING---HAD RECORD OF 22-0 AT TIME SINCE ROW, HAS WON 15, LOST 11

---LUCKY I DON'T HAVE TO PITCH AGAINST MYSELF---

---BEST WON-AND-LOST RECORD IN HISTORY OF N.L. NEXT BEST BY FREDDIE FITZSIMMONS 16-1 IN 1940 FOR DODGERS---

---BEST IN A.L. WAS JOHNNY ALLEN, CLEVELAND 15-1 IN 1937---

---HASTIED THE N.L. HOME RUN RECORD FOR PITCHERS---NOW BATTING .388

6 HOMERS

THREE - DAY SALE!

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IN SALES IN 1955

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Helen Hughes Takes Four Titles in Ozark Swim

Hoad Benched As Aussies Play In Zone Final

MONTREAL, July 29 (UP)—Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig were given the singles assignments against Canada in the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis final as Harry Hopman, Australia's non-playing captain passed up Lew Hoad.

Rosewall was to play Bob Beard of Canada in the opening singles contest today and Hartwig will meet Lorne Main.

Hoad, one of Australia's leading players, was teamed with Hartwig for tomorrow's doubles match against Beard and Don Fontana.

Hopman explained that Hoad was not given a singles assignment because he was suffering from a mild upset stomach.

A dispatch from Melbourne said Hoad's wife, the former Jennifer Slade, whom he married two months ago during the Wimbledon tournament in England, had denied reports that Hoad was "disturbed and sulking" because of their separation.

A. L. Attendance Up 5.4 Per Cent Over '54

CHICAGO, July 29 (UP)—Through its first 379 games this season, the American League enjoyed an attendance increase of 5.4 per cent compared to the same number of contests last year. Largely because of the Kansas City Athletics, American League attendance for the same number of games increased by 271,185 paid admissions.



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TRANSFER Ownership to your wife

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Life Insurance Service and Estate Consultant
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Title Winner



HELEN HUGHES, of Ferguson, winner of four events in the Ozark A.A.U. swim meet held at Webster Groves pool. She set meet records in two events.

Season on Squirrels To Open Next Monday

In Southern Illinois

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29—Illinois hunters will kick off the squirrel season Aug. 1 in the state's southern zone. The season in this zone will continue through Oct. 15.

Squirrel season in the northern zone will be from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31. Shooting hours in both zones are sunrise to sunset. Bag limit is five daily and 10 in possession.

The newly revised game and fish code has eliminated the state's central zone. The southern zone remains the same except that Calhoun and Jersey counties have been added. The northern zone comprises all other counties.

Northern zone hunters are cautioned to hold their fire on groundhogs since these animals may legally be taken only in the southern zone.

Larsen, 9-1 at Denver, To Rejoin the Yankees
NEW YORK, July 29 (UP)—Don Larsen, the right-handed power pitcher who was sent to Denver to recover from a sore arm, will be recalled by the Yankees to help their weakened mound staff.

Larsen compiled a 9-1 won-and-lost record with the American Association team. The Yankees did not say who would be dropped in order to make room for him. Larsen must be brought up before midnight Sunday, the deadline for recall of optioned players in the majors.

Hunsaker, Shasserre Also Star

Helen Hughes, the Ferguson miss who competes in the winter months for Purdue U., and the Lafayette, Ind., Swim Club, made the Ozark A.A.U. meet at Webster Groves the occasion for her own personal triumph.

In the two days of competition, including preliminary trials and finals, Miss Hughes won six races, four of them finals. She set meet records in the 100-yard free style and the 200. Her personal point total of 28 won the individual high point trophy and gave the Lafayette club fourth place in the final standings of the meet concluded last night.

Miss Hughes set meet records in the 100 and 200 (1:04.5 and 2:21.6); won the one mile on Wednesday night and added the 400 championship last night.

Shaw Park, with a full team, scored 141 points to win the meet for women; Y.M.H.A. was second with 50.

In the men's division, Jack Shasserre, representing Downtown Y.M.C.A., and Joe Hunsaker, his teammate, tied for individual leadership with 21 points each. Hunsaker won the 100-yard butterfly, the 440-yard medley and the 200-yard breast stroke. Shasserre took the 100-yard, the 200- and the 400-yard free style events.

MEN'S EVENTS

200-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Jack Shasserre, Downtown Y. Aisla Ikeda, second; Hunsaker, third; Bob Berdeau, fourth; Shaw, fifth; Don Gerber, sixth; Hunsaker, seventh; Shaw, eighth; Hunsaker, ninth; Shaw, tenth.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Hunsaker, Downtown Y. Don Gerber, second; Hunsaker, third; Shaw, fourth; Hunsaker, fifth; Shaw, sixth; Hunsaker, seventh; Shaw, eighth; Hunsaker, ninth; Shaw, tenth.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY—Won by Joe Hunsaker, Downtown Y. Ben Simpson, second; Hunsaker, third; Shaw, fourth; Hunsaker, fifth; Shaw, sixth; Hunsaker, seventh; Shaw, eighth; Hunsaker, ninth; Shaw, tenth.

400-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Hunsaker, Downtown Y. Hunsaker, second; Shaw, third; Hunsaker, fourth; Shaw, fifth; Hunsaker, sixth; Shaw, seventh; Hunsaker, eighth; Shaw, ninth; Hunsaker, tenth.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Shasserre, Downtown Y. Shasserre, second; Hunsaker, third; Shaw, fourth; Hunsaker, fifth; Shaw, sixth; Hunsaker, seventh; Shaw, eighth; Hunsaker, ninth; Shaw, tenth.

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400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by Downtown Y. Shaw, second; Hunsaker, third; Shaw, fourth; Hunsaker, fifth; Shaw, sixth; Hunsaker, seventh; Shaw, eighth; Hunsaker, ninth; Shaw, tenth.

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Bumper Crop of Rookie Stars Making Case for Winter Ball

NEW YORK, July 29 (UP)—Winter baseball in the Latin loops has helped rather than hurt most of the big leaguers who played there, a check of the records showed today.

The complaint that they become "over-baseballed" or suffer from "battle fatigue" because of the long stretch without a rest is not borne out by the performances of most of them.

At least 10 are playing the best baseball of their major league careers. Of the bumper crop of good rookies in both the American and National leagues this season, 14 spent the winter in the Caribbean area and none seems the worse for wear. Moreover, such stickouts as Billy Klaus, Norb Zaichin and George Susce of the Red Sox, Luis Arroyo of the Cardinals, Elston Howard of the Yankees, and Hank Folles of the Indians are candidates for rookie of the year honors.

The only players who have been below par are Willie Mays and Ruben Gomez of the Giants, Chico Carrasquel and Jim Rivera of the White Sox, and Dave Pope of the Orioles. And all are playing well enough so that they could win up the season at close to their all-time best.

Look at what some of the other returning tamale tourists have been doing: Ray Narleski of the Indians, who played in Venezuela, has become one of the top relief pitchers in the majors with a shining 6-0 record and a durability mark of 35 appearances thus far. Vic Power has been the season-long sparkplug

batting .291 and according to Manager Mike Higgins has "glued up my infield." Zaichin, though batting only .239, has smacked 20 homers. Sausce at 5-4 has moved up from relief to starting roles and recently turned in a one-hitter.

When the Cubs went into their recent slump, they carried Catcher Harry Chiti and Pitchers Hal Jeffcoat and Sam Jones down with them, but all three still are doing better than normal.

Jeffcoat, who was 6-0 at one time, is 6-5 now and could be a little tired. Jones, who pitched the season's only no-hitter against Pittsburgh, has a

9-14 record but that still is better than his win total for any other major league season. Chiti is batting just .226 but still is regarded as the best young catcher to hit the Cubs in years.

Many Above Normal Pace. Others playing above their normal pace include Willie Miranda of the Orioles, rated by many as the premier shortstop in the majors despite a .235 batting average. Utility outfielder Bob Cerv of the Yankees is batting .298 and Howard, his running mate, would be a sure-fire candidate for rookie honors.

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CASTLES-WILSON BUICK COMPANY
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ABC LINCOLN-MERCURY Begins Their Annual **TOP DEAL**

OUT-OF-INVENTORY SALE

CHOICE SELECTION OF ALL MODELS, COLORS, TRANSMISSIONS AND POWER EQUIPMENT... SEVERAL **AIR-CONDITIONED CARS** AVAILABLE

SELECT FROM INVENTORY AND SAVE!!!

Low Down Payment—Bank Rate Financing

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Sure as

there are 25 3/4 ounces in a fifth of Seagram's 7 Crown

...THE FINEST AMERICAN WHISKEY!

And another fact about 7 Crown: you can depend upon every ounce to make a perfect drink. You can depend upon every drink to illustrate just how a great whiskey should taste—and does!

If your glass holds America's favorite whiskey—the mellow, matchless taste of 7 Crown—any way you serve it, it's right... any way you drink it, it's wonderful.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

...of American Whiskey at its finest

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.3 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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For the smoothest, mellowest tone ever... PLUS added power, greater gas savings... Back Pressure practically eliminated by new design...

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FORD 1942-48	FRAZER 1947-48
KAISER 1947-52	MERCURY 1942-52
OLDSMOBILE 1939-53	PONTIAC 1934-53
PLYMOUTH 1942-53	STUDE. COM. 1947-53

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THRILL SNAP OF THE RACES AT OAKLAND STADIUM

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This spectacular photo snapped by Joe Simpkins Official Photographer... Jack Van Pelt

Photo above shows unhappy ending for driver out at Oakland Stadium. To have a happy ending to your vacation trip, be sure your car is serviced properly. Take it to Joe Simpkins "Ford Center of the Nation" at 6421 Easton. They have the know-how and equipment. If you are interested in a long trade and easy financing on a new car without red tape, see Joe Simpkins at 6421 Easton Ave.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 3-0, Hollywood 1-1.
San Francisco 3-0, Hollywood 1-1.
Seattle 9, Sacramento 4.
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 0.

International League

Syracuse 4-4, Rochester 2-1.
Columbus 9, Toronto 3.
Montreal 6, Buffalo 4.
Havana 2, Richmond 0.

American League

Minnesota 3-5, Louisville 0-2.
Toledo 3-0, Omaha 0-3.
Denver 4, Charleston 2.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3.

Texas League

Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 1 (10 innings).
Houston 9, Fort Worth 8 (11 innings).
Dallas 4, San Antonio 3.
Tulsa 5, Beaumont 3.

Southern League

Nashville 3, Atlanta 0.
Mobile 14, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 2.
Only games scheduled.

South Atlantic League

Montgomery 7, Columbus 4 (11 innings).
Savannah 9-4, Jacksonville 8-3.
Jackson 4, Augusta 2.
Columbia 7, Charlotte 3.

Eastern League

Elmira 2-1, Albany 1-4.
Schenectady 11, Williamsport 0.
Johnstown 12, Reading 2.
Allentown 5, Binghamton 3.

West Coast League

Colorado Springs 4, Lincoln 3.
Wichita 11, Tulsa 6.
Only games scheduled.

Mary's Beacon Pays \$126, High for Cahokia Meet

Women Golfers Play Semifinals

CHICAGO, July 29 (UP)—Seventeen-year-old Anne Quast, who upset co-medalist Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., yesterday, meets former national amateur champ Pat Lesser of Seattle, Wash., today in the semifinals of the women's Western Amateur Golf tournament.

Mary Patton Janssen, Charlottesville, Va., and Carol Dinger, Tiffin, O., meet in the other semifinal match.

Miss Quast, the Western junior champion from Everett, Wash., knocked three strokes off

par for 17 holes yesterday in beating Miss Smith, 2 and 1.

Miss Quast, who never trailed her 18-year-old opponent, went one up with a conceded birdie two on the third hole. She gained another edge on the seventh with a birdie four and turned one up with a two-under-par 38.

Miss Smith, picked up the tenth and the eleventh but lost the match when she three-putted the fifteenth with a bogey five. They halved the sixteenth in par four and the seventeenth in par five.

In other quarterfinal matches yesterday, Miss Lesser beat Verne Pico, Galesburg, Ill., 3 and 1; Miss Dinger beat Mrs. Mae Murray Jones, Southern Pines, N.C., 5 and 4. And Miss Janssen beat Mrs. Scott Brobasco, Chattanooga, Tenn., 4 and 2.

U.S. Mickey's \$3.20 Return Is Smallest

The largest and the smallest payoffs of the Cahokia Downs racing campaign came last night.

When Tommy Bates, the 35-year-old veteran from Burnt Fork, Utah, brought C. A. Goodman's Mary's Beacon into the winner's circle in the ninth race with a payoff of \$126, \$40.80 and \$13.20 across the board it was the biggest refund of the racing campaign in the St. Louis district. The previous high was \$112 for \$2 on Mr. Bob last Saturday night.

Mrs. Sam Orr's U.S. Mickey paid his backers only \$3.20 for \$2 in winning the seventh. Ridden by Clarence Meaux, the track's top jockey, U.S. Mickey defeated Chicuelo Trust by two lengths. It was Meaux's ninth victory in the five nights of competition.

Mary's Beacon, a 5-year-old mare, took over at the quarter-mile post and went on to win the six-and-one-half furlong sprint by four lengths from Hart Par, the \$1.60 to \$1 favorite in the wagering.

Rebuilding the track must have been all that the doctor ordered. Another track record was set last night, when Miss Night from the Mikel Farm negotiated the Cahokia Course (a short five and one-half furlongs) in 1:03 1-5 to better the 1:04 record set by Pair Spec Tuesday night. And Gambler ran the mile and one-half furlongs in 1:19 1-5 to equal the track record set by Hopeful Sam last year and tied by DeVille only last Tuesday.

The attendance was 3837 and the mutual handle \$169,567. The double on Little Egypt and Roz's Beau paid \$48.80 for \$2.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Egypt (E. Coffman) — 9.80 5.00 3.60. We Hood (T. Murphy) — 6.30 3.80. Fireball (J. Bates) — 4.80 2.80 1.60. Time—1:20 3/4. Sutter Day, K. T. Jones, Cate Way, Miss L. T. Ex-claimer and White Off also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Mary's Beacon (T. Murphy) — 126.00 40.80 13.20. Hart Par (C. Meaux) — 7.00 4.20 3.60. Grand Gals (J. D'Augustine) — 16.00 10.00 5.00. Time—1:20 1/2. Brown Egg, L. J. Harbison, Charlie and Bradley Hill also ran.

THIRD RACE—Cahokia course. U.S. Mickey (C. Meaux) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Royal River (C. Meaux) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Murphy's (C. Meaux) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Time—1:03 1-5. Junkhouse, Carom Dry, Top Baller, Little Mermaid, Little Mike and Royal Leon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. (W. L. LeBlanc) — 4.80 4.00 3.60. Make This (R. Gummow) — 20.30 12.00 6.00. Time—1:19 1-5 (equal track record). Calico Red, C. O. Olin, Prairie Miss, Everesta and Golden Market also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Cahokia course. Miss Night (C. Meaux) — 5.20 3.00 3.60. Fast Song (C. Meaux) — 3.80 3.20 3.20. Grand Gals (R. Gummow) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Time—1:03 1-5 (new track record). James H., Horse Fly, Bold Spok, Ann-mae L. and Souther also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Cahokia course. Miss Night (C. Meaux) — 5.20 3.00 3.60. Fast Song (C. Meaux) — 3.80 3.20 3.20. Grand Gals (R. Gummow) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Time—1:03 1-5 (new track record). James H., Horse Fly, Bold Spok, Ann-mae L. and Souther also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. U.S. Mickey (C. Meaux) — 3.20 3.00 3.20. (W. L. LeBlanc) — 3.80 3.20 3.20. Lady Polaris (R. Gummow) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Time—1:19 2-5. Royal Flyer, Make-Thunder, Rita and Abukit also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Miss Night (C. Meaux) — 9.00 4.40 3.80. Wisewind (R. Gummow) — 8.20 4.20 3.20. Philter (R. Gummow) — 6.20 3.20 3.20. Time—1:40 1-5. Flashy, Tettington, Ann-mae, Bouncing Nora and Big Jack also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Mary's Beacon (T. Murphy) — 126.00 40.80 13.20. Hart Par (C. Meaux) — 7.00 4.20 3.60. Grand Gals (J. D'Augustine) — 16.00 10.00 5.00. Time—1:20 1-5. Brown Egg, L. J. Harbison, Charlie and Bradley Hill also ran.

TENTH RACE—Cahokia course. Miss Night (C. Meaux) — 5.20 3.00 3.60. Fast Song (C. Meaux) — 3.80 3.20 3.20. Grand Gals (R. Gummow) — 3.20 3.00 3.00. Time—1:03 1-5 (new track record). James H., Horse Fly, Bold Spok, Ann-mae L. and Souther also ran.

Webster Tennis. Yesterday's Results: MEN'S SINGLES—Dave Richards defeated Dick Page, 6-4, 6-3; Hal Woodell defeated Steve Brown, 6-2, 7-5; Stan Cushing defeated Frank Shattuck, 2-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—L. Elaine Bencke and Lynette Beall defeated Dorothy Cushing and Alvinne Casavan, 6-2, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Men's Singles, Quarterfinals: 2 o'clock—Stan Cushing vs. Harry Burrus. Mixed Doubles: 6 o'clock—Lynette Beall and Dick Page vs. L. Elaine Bencke and Stan Cushing. Men's Doubles: 6 o'clock—L. Elaine Bencke and Stan Cushing vs. Dave Richards and Gene Page. Consolation Quarterfinals: 6 o'clock—Ken Oliver vs. Carl Frestel; Jack Skilling vs. Tom Ayers.

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditzgen



Pennsylvania's Board and I.B.C. In Peace Move

SCRANTON, Pa., July 29 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and the International Boxing Association are getting back on a friendlier footing. After a meeting here yesterday, both groups indicated recent differences had been clarified.

"We had a frank discussion and thoroughly understood each other's problems," said Chairman James T. Crowley of the Pennsylvania group.

Crowley, of Scranton, Alfred Klein of Philadelphia and Paul Sullivan of Pittsburgh are the three members of the commission. Representing the I.B.C. were Managing Director Harry Markson and Executive Secretary Truman Gibson.

The meeting was a result of recent statements by Gov. Leader to the effect that if boxing in Pennsylvania couldn't be cleaned up, the state would make out without the sport.

The I.B.C. has had large interests in Pennsylvania boxing over the years, both as direct promoters and as suppliers of talent.

After yesterday's meeting, Crowley and Markson said an area of exploration had been reached during the discussion and "we each have a better understanding of the other's problems."

Commission Secretary Jack Saunders emphasized that yesterday's meeting was a "friendly" one and denied there ever had been any "anti-I.B.C." feeling among the commission members. He indicated the I.B.C. will be permitted to take part in the promotion of Bob Baker-Ninn Vais fight at Pittsburgh in September.

A 90-day bar on professional boxing in Pennsylvania, imposed by Leader following the May 6 lullio Mederos-Harold Johnson fight, is due to expire Aug. 8. There are indications it might be extended, however, if a new athletic code proposed by the commission is not approved before then by the State Legislature. The code would give the commission more power and stricter supervision over out-of-state promoters.

The commission reported that Johnson was dropped before the fight in which he was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

SOFTBALL

MUNY OPEN DIVISION—FOX PARK 7:15—S.A.Y. vs. Seco. 8:30—Brothers vs. Thummers.

Three I League. Waterloo 6, Fortia 5. Kookak 4, Evansville 3. Terre Haute 11, Burlington 0. Quincy 9, Cedar Rapids 7.

Cahokia Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. These Sisters 118, Star's Figure 108, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106.

SECOND RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Dutch Admiral 118, 106m's Trust 111, Nephelion 113, Babe Albert 112, Happy Judge 107, Old Vic 110.

THIRD RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. U.S. Mickey 109, Bright Flame 8, Little Advice 118, Lady Sweep 118.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Swing Len 113, Ward Heeler 112, Emigrant Trail 107, Little Advice 118, Lady Sweep 118.

FIFTH RACE—The Red Bud, \$1100, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. Lady Halo 118, 106m's Trust 111, Nephelion 113, Babe Albert 112, Happy Judge 107, Old Vic 110.

SIXTH RACE—\$1200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Ten Gallon Hat 116, Decentrol 118, Emigrant Trail 107, Little Advice 118, Lady Sweep 118.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, all three-year-olds and up, one mile. Spring Water 118, Black Diamond 112, Nephelion 113, Babe Albert 112, Happy Judge 107, Old Vic 110.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106.

NINTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106.

TENTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106, Nara 107, Lady Halo 106.

Another Record For Adios Harry

WESTBURY, N.Y., July 29 (UP)—Adios Harry, the fastest pacer in history, won the \$35,000 Nassau Pace last night at Roosevelt Raceway, covering the mile-and-one-half route in a world record 3:04 2-5 clocking.

Trailing Adios Harry by a length and three-quarters was the fast finishing Diamond Hal, who had a head margin over Philip Scott.

Adios Harry paid \$3.30, \$3.30 and \$2.80, as Morris MacDonald drove the four-year-old to his twelfth win in 15 1955 starts. MacDonald substituted for regular pilot Luther Lyons, who was sidelined by illness. Lyons is the son of the colt's owner-trainer, J. Howard Lyons, of Greenwood, Del.

Adios Harry started from the seventh post, but MacDonald shrewdly delayed racing his charge up to the leaders. At the half mile MacDonald began to move up and trailed only Adios Boy and Hillsota at that point, which was reached in 1:01 4-5. By three-quarters MacDonald took command and held the lead after that in easy fashion.



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White Sox Are Rolling Along at a .706 Pace

THURSDAY'S STARS

HITTING—ROY CAMPANELLA, Dodgers, hit his twenty-first and twenty-second homers against the Redlegs, batted in three runs, and took over the National League batting lead with a .332 average.

PITCHING—RIGHTHANDER WILLARD SCHMIDT, Cardinals, pitched five-hit ball and survived a ninth inning Pirate threat to score his second victory against one defeat since his recall from Omaha.

Women Golfers Begin

Play at Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 29 (UP)—Betty Jameson and Mary Lena Faulk, who do all right for themselves when playing golf as a team, will be out to defeat each other today as play begins in the Battle Creek Women's Open.

Miss Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Faulk, of Thomasville, Ga., teamed up earlier this week to win a four-ball tournament at Hot Springs, Ga.

Three 18-hole rounds are scheduled here over the 6520-yard Battle Creek Country Club course and prizes total \$5000. All ticket receipts will go to the American Cancer Society.

Competing with the veterans will be Diane Garrett, 18-year-old daughter of a Houston, Tex., pro who turned professional only last April.

In addition to Miss Jameson and Miss Faulk, Miss Garrett will be competing here against such notables as Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., the 1955 women's P.G.A. champion; Jackie Pung of Honolulu, and Fay Crocker of Uruguay.

Marion's Club Takes Over Lead

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—For the first three months of the 1951 season they called the American League "those amazing White Sox" and everything looked rosy for a pennant at Comiskey Park.

But after the All-Star game in July the magic potion wore off, and the Pale Hose drooped like morning glories. The Go-Kids were gone. Ever since, they said, when the chips were down and the heat was on in July after All-Star excitement it would be bye, bye White Sox.

So look. Today, two weeks after the 1955 All-Star game, it's been just the opposite, and Marty Marion's scrapping Chicago gang has knocked the New York Yankees out of first place. By only two slim percentage points, to be sure, but the White Sox showed no signs of folding this time as they whipped the Yankees yesterday 3-2 and took the vital series two games to one.

In fact, Chicago reached first place the hard way with an up-hill battle. When league play resumed July 14 after the All-Star recess, the White Sox were in third place, six games behind New York, and a game behind second place Cleveland. Since then Chicago's won 12 of 17 games and has been rolling at a .706 pace.

It's a long way to the end of the season, however, and the top five clubs in the American loop could be covered with a large blanket today.

Indians Trail by Game

Cleveland defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-4 to pull within a game of the lead yesterday, while Detroit overcame Baltimore 7-5 to trail the leaders by only 5½ games—in fifth place. Washington and Kansas City were idle.

Rookie pitcher Roger Craig and Brooklyn produced a 10-2 victory over Cincinnati as the Dodgers maintained their 12½-game National League spread over the second place Milwaukee Braves who defeated Philadelphia 4-2.

The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and the Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates by the same 4-1 score.

Walt Dropp continued his batting spree, his two-run homer in the third inning off Bob Turley providing the White Sox margin over New York. Connie Johnson had the Yankees shut out until Mickey Mantle hit his twenty-second homer in the ninth with one aboard. Reliever Billy Pierce struck out pinch-hitter Jerry Coleman with the bases full to end the battle.

Cleveland snapped back at Boston after losing the first two games of the series, with Al Rosen the star for the Tribe. He batted in three runs, two with his sixteenth homer in the third inning. Boston rallied in the eighth, routing Early Wynn with a walk, single and double. But with one run in, Don Mossie threw a called third strike past Ted Williams.

Tigers Have Won 13 of 17. At Baltimore, the Tigers made it four of five over the Orioles, setting a faster pace than Chicago since the All-Star tussle. Detroit has moved at a .765 clip since July 14, winning 13 of 17. Reno Bertoia's double drove in three runs in the first inning to start the Tigers on the victory road.

Roy Campanella hammered a pair of Brooklyn homers, while Craig fanned 11 Redlegs to run his pitching string to 3-0 since joining the club two weeks ago. The Dodgers made their first nine hits good for nine runs thanks to three errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball. Ted Kuszewski hit his thirty-third homer for Cincinnati. Campy now leads the league in batting with a .332 average.

Bob Buhl pitched his eighth victory, a six-hitter, as Milwaukee swept its three-game set with Philadelphia. Eddie Mathews slapped his twenty-fifth homer for the Braves.

New York's starter, Ruben Gomez, gave up two of Chicago's five hits in the two innings he pitched. He retired in the third with a pulled shoulder muscle and Paul Giel came on to gain his third victory. Giel struck out nine, walked five.

Champs Retain Titles In Archery Tourney

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 29 (AP)—Defending Champions Rueben Powell of Chula Vista, Calif., and Erwin Ketzler of Flint, Mich., retained their titles in the tenth annual National Field Archers Association tournament.

Powell took the free-style division for class A expert bowmen with a four-day aggregate score of 2796. It was his fourth free-style title in five years.

Ketzler, defending in the expert bowman division, had 2567. A total of 869 men and women archers from the United States and Canada were entered in the meet.

Defending Champion Ann Marson of Wyandotte, Mich., won the free-style women expert division with 1902.

Ann Corby of Boonton, N.J., was first with 1864 in the instinctive expert class.

Former Sparring Mate Of Jack Dempsey Dies

OMAHA, July 29 (AP)—Johnny Lee, 64, a former sparring partner for Jack Dempsey when the latter was heavyweight king, died at the Veterans' Hospital here yesterday. He suffered a stroke Tuesday. Lee, after retiring from fighting himself, managed boxers until about 11 years ago.

Kretlow Gains Ninth Straight Coast Triumph

SEATTLE, July 29 (UP)—One-time "bonus-baby" Lou Kretlow kept up his sensational drive to return to the majors last night as he hurled Seattle to a 9-4 win over Sacramento for his ninth Pacific Coast League victory without defeat.

In a rain-spattered contest, the Rainiers backed the 32-year-old righthander with a 13-hit attack against John Briggs (10-11) and Rex Jones to lengthen their league lead to 3½ games over second place San Diego. Kretlow gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked five in going the distance.

Kretlow, who received \$35,000 for signing with Detroit in 1946, came to Seattle from Balti-

more only last month after bouncing around in the American League for six years. His first four wins with Rainiers were shutouts.

San Diego closed out its series with Portland by dividing a doubleheader and capturing the series, 4-3. The Beavers took the first game, 3-1, on Ed Burtch's five-hitter and the Padres roared back to take the nightcap, 11-3.

San Francisco and Hollywood also split a twin bill, the Seals winning the opener, 3-1, and the Stars copping the nightcap, 7-0, behind Red Munger's six-hit pitching. Munger struck out eight in posting his fourth shut-out and his 15th win after six losses.

Los Angeles walloped Oakland, 10-0, as Don Elston tossed a five-hitter and Steve Bilko, Ed Winceniak and Gale Wade socked homeruns. The homer for Bilko was his 28th of the season.

MOV LEAGUE.
Kokomo 5, Decatur 3.
Clinton 4, Paris 3.
Dubuque 12, Hannibal 6.
Lafayette 9, Mattoon 0 (forfeit).

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Dick Ault to Take Highland Park Job

Dick Ault, former Olympic hurdler and member of the athletic staff at Roosevelt, the high school from which he graduated, today said he had resigned to become head track coach at Highland Park, Ill., a school 25 miles north of Chicago.

The former University of Missouri star had coached track at Roosevelt the past five seasons.

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CONVICTION OF U.S. OFFICER FOR AIDING REDS IS UPHOLD

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—An army review board upheld yesterday the sentence of dismissal imposed on Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, Racine, Wis., for collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea.

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Fleming was tried by a court-martial in Chicago last September and found guilty of four related counts. He was sentenced to be dismissed from the Army with the forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The board upheld the court's finding of guilty on two counts involving Fleming's preparation of propaganda recordings designed to "promote disaffection and disloyalty" among other prisoners, but threw out two other counts. The board also threw out the court-martial finding that Fleming "extolled the virtues of Communism" in his lecturing and propaganda broadcasts.

BILL ENDING GAS PRICE CONTROLS PASSED BY HOUSE

**But Senate Approval Is
Dim—Aimed at Up-
setting Decision
Against Producers.**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—A bill to free natural gas producers from federal controls passed the House by a six-vote margin last night but was promptly snatched in the rush to adjourn.

Acting Democratic Leader Earle Clements of Kentucky told reporters the bill is not on the Senate program. Senator Price Daniel (Dem.), Texas, an all-out backer, conceded it is "awfully late" for the Senate to start debate this year on such a controversial issue. Some Senate opponents have promised to talk at length there. House debate is limited.

Because the Eighty-fourth Congress has another year to run and the House bill will remain alive, the Senate will have plenty of time to act on it in the session beginning next January.

The House last night passed 209-203 a bill by Representative Oren Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, frankly aimed at overturning a 1954 Supreme Court decision. It would exempt producers from the Federal Power Commission's price-fixing authority.

What Court Decided.
The Supreme Court had ruled that the FPC should regulate producer prices for gas sold to interstate pipelines. It said the FPC was wrong in contending it lacked this power under the 1938 Natural Gas Act.

Hotly contested, the bill had narrow squeaks at every stage of its House journey, the Commerce Committee approving it 10 to 15 and the Rules Committee clearing it 6 to 5.

On passage 86 Democrats and 123 Republicans voted for the bill. Against it were 136 Democrats and 67 Republicans. The House previously defeated, 210 to 203, a motion by Representative Charles A. Wolcott (Rep.), New Jersey, to send the measure back to the Commerce Committee.

What effect the proposal would have on consumers' gas bills was a matter for dispute. Backers said it would assure adequate supplies and thus keep future prices down. Opponents said the bill was a "giveaway" that would mean millions of dollars in extra profits annually for big oil companies owning the bulk of gas reserves.

Safeguarding Public.
Harris said consumers would get ample protection from a provision telling the FPC not to allow the pipelines to charge off as operating expenses more than

BRITISH H-BOMB PLANE CRASHES, 4 ABOARD KILLED

WITTINGER, England, July 29 (AP)—Britain today lost its first Royal Air Force Vickers Valiant, the four-jet bomber that will carry the H-bomb.

One of the big planes crashed with a terrific explosion and burned three minutes after taking off from Wittering airport. All four crewmen were killed.

First reports said two civilians on the ground were hurt by flying debris. The bomber exploded a short distance from the heavily traveled Great North road.

The Valiant went into regular service with the R.A.F. six months ago. The Government disclosed a few months ago the bomber had been outfitted to carry a hydrogen bomb, which Britain had announced previously it was building. There has been no indication that the bomb has been completed.

INTERIM CABINET ORDERED FOR INDONESIAN ELECTION

JAKARTA, July 29 (UP)—Vice President Mohammed Hatta today ordered two former prime ministers and an elder statesman to assemble a cabinet to see Indonesia through its first general election.

Sukman Wirjosandjojo, Wilopo and Asaat Dato Mudo were asked to replace Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's cabinet which resigned last week over a controversy with the army.

a "reasonable market price" for gas they buy. Representative John B. Bennett (Rep.), Michigan, termed this a meaningless phrase and sought unsuccessfully to substitute the "just and reasonable" phrase generally used by utility rate makers.

Wolcott, senior Republican on the Commerce Committee, termed the "reasonable market price" phrase the "hidden gimmick" that will do a real job for the oil interests against the consumers.

"Never," he asserted, "have I seen so few words that could mean so much and produce such great results."

On final passage, Missourians voted as follows: For—Jones and Moulder, both Democrats, and Curtis and Short, both Republicans. Against—Bolling, Cannon, Carnahan, Christopher, Hull, Karsten and Mrs. Sullivan, all Democrats.

The downstate Illinois vote: For—Gray, Democrat, and Arends, Mason, Simpson, Springer, Velde and Vursell, all Republicans. Against—Mack and Price, both Democrats.

RACISTS DELAYING CONFIRMATION OF SIMON SOBOLEFF

Continued From Page One.
Supreme Court is willy-nilly a political instrument.

Court as Policy Maker.
Some southerners have decried the fact the court makes political policy. They claim that it did this in the segregation cases and make much of the fact that in that decision the court cited no cases to back up its decision. They forget, neatly, that in every case it decides it is making policy of some kind or other. They forget, too, that the court had largely to make its place in the American system of government, that in its early days it was forced to make law, whether it wanted to or not, simply because there was little or none.

In Soboleff's case the Senators object to a speech in which he said, "The court may reject a case, not because the question is important, but because it thinks the time not ripe for decision. In our system the Supreme Court is not merely the adjudicator of controversies, but in the process of adjudication it is in many instances the final formulator of national policy."

Judge Parker's Reaction.
As to this, the chief judge of the Fourth Circuit and one of the most distinguished of the nation's jurists, Judge John J. Parker, wrote Senator Kilgore, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that "I heard that speech and saw nothing in it to criticize. That it is the proper function of the Supreme Court to interpret the Constitution of the United States and acts of Congress and that such interpretation is often the final formulation of national policy has been recognized so long that it has never occurred to me there could be any doubt about the matter."

The action by Senators Eastland and Johnson will probably prevent Soboleff's confirmation at this session of Congress. That he will be eventually confirmed no one can doubt. But the delay will work a hardship on an already overworked court and materially slow down the administration of justice in the states which it serves.

138TH LEAVING EARLY TOMORROW FOR CAMP

1300 Men in Infantry Regiment to Undergo 15 Days of Training.

The main body of the 138th Infantry will depart early tomorrow by special train and motor convoy for annual summer maneuvers with other elements of the Missouri-Kansas National Guard at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Including advance detachments, the 15-day training period by 1300 members of the St. Louis regiment, which is a unit of the Thirty-fifth Division. The two other infantry regiments in the division are the 140th, from Southeast Missouri, and the 137th of Kansas.

The first trainload of 138th Infantry troops will leave the Army, Market street and Spring avenue, one minute after midnight, under command of Lt. Col. Clarence H. Hughes. This section, of 320 men, will march to the nearby railroad yards and board a train.

The second and third sections will march out at 20-minute intervals and board trains waiting in the yards. The second section, 350 men, will be commanded by Lt. Col. William F. Herdlick Jr. The third section, 310 men, will be under command of Maj. Allen G. Davis.

A motor convoy of 60 jeeps and two-and-one-half-ton trucks will leave at 5 a.m., carrying 120 men. Advance detachments consisting of two groups of 45 men each transported unit equipment to camp in preparation for the arrival of the main regimental body. Approximately 110 members of the regiment have been permitted to drive to Wisconsin in their own machines.

The regiment is at its highest strength since the 1951 training period, Chief Warrant Officer Bernard W. Schile, assistant adjutant, reported. Last year's maneuvers, also at Camp McCoy, resulted in three units of the 138th receiving superior ratings and 17 excellent in training proficiency.

Col. Arthur G. Gough, 8615 Brookshire lane, University City, is regimental commander.

PAULINE CLOIN RECALLED IN POLICE 'PAY-OFF' INQUIRY

Pauline Cloin, key witness in the investigation into alleged pay-offs to some policemen by a brothel operator, was recalled yesterday by the circuit court grand jury.

The circuit attorney's office declined to comment on her appearance before the grand jury, but it is believed that the jury wanted to check details of her account. Cloin's testimony by other witnesses.

Also appearing before the grand jury yesterday in the pay-off inquiry were three other women, who were not identified.

Miss Cloin was employed at June's Bath and Massage Parlor, 308A North Theresa avenue, which was operated by the late Mrs. June Alma Lytz.

After Mrs. Lytz was shot to death on the street last April 21 under circumstances that had no connection with the present investigation, Miss Cloin told authorities of frequent visits to the Theresa avenue establishment by policemen.

MAN HOLDS RIFLE, IS SHOT PHONING ESTRANGED WIFE

William Files, 721 North Thirty-first street, East St. Louis, was wounded in the abdomen at his home last night by a shell from a .22-caliber rifle which he held while he talked on the telephone to his estranged wife.

Files, 17 years old, a laborer, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. He told police the rifle discharged accidentally during the course of the conversation in which he asked his wife to return to him.

Files's wife, Shirley, who lives at the Roosevelt Homes, Forty-third street and Bushmore avenue, East St. Louis, told police she left her husband two months ago. He telephoned her about 7 p.m., she said, and she agreed to his request to return. She heard a shot and his cries over the telephone and summoned police.

AMBASSADOR TAKES NEHRU MESSAGE TO EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—India's Ambassador G. L. Mehta conferred with President Eisenhower today. On leaving the White House he said he called with a message from Prime Minister Nehru, but declined to say what the subject was.

WALLACE V. WILSON SR. DIES; FORMERLY IN SHOE BUSINESS

Wallace V. Wilson Sr., retired wholesale shoe company executive, died last night of infirmities at the Bonhomme Restorium, 9564 Old Bonhomme road, Olivette, where he had lived for the past five years. He was 88 years old. At one time he was credit manager of the Central Shoe Co. here.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. The time has not yet been set. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Pfaff, Ladue, and a son, Wallace V. Wilson Jr., Jefferson City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph H. Smith — 1066 McCausland
Curtis J. Board Jr. — 5938 Wabada
Mrs. Mary Wilson — 119 S. Grand
Willie A. Wilkins — 2139 Walnut
Mrs. H. A. Holland — 2348A Spruce
Leon J. Heintzsch — 3331 Market
Lenora McKay — 3331 Market
Linda A. Smith — 2909 Thomas
Mrs. Annabell B. Williams — Clayton
Adolph I. Cohen — 680 S. Kingshighway
Elizabeth A. Cavanaugh — 823 Clara
Walter Jackson — 3841A Greer
Hessie E. Davis — 3841A Greer
Betty J. Deis — 4520 Davison
Robert E. Ballman — 8830 Partridge
Charles A. Day — 1512 Glenview
Max Landman — 108 N. Kingshighway
Max Schwartz — University City
Jerold H. Oberman — University City
Rae M. Frank — Vinita Park
James H. Lee — 1512A S. Seventh
Shirley J. Lattin — 1813 Crittenden
Paul H. Lutz — 5592 Waterman
Charlotte A. Day — 5365 Otell
Wade Adams — 4217 E. Cote Brillante
Arlene Jolley — 1385 Bell
Charles E. Day — 6490 Oakland
Mrs. Annie K. Campbell, 1019 Sanford
Michael A. Vignati — 2618 Sublette
Charlotte M. Day — 3400A Bell
William R. Murdock, 3855 S. Compton
Anna L. Day — 3706A Hamberger
Ralph R. Boedeker — 7021 Plateau
Marcella A. Barteau — 4434 Easton
Patricia L. Luchini — 1302A N. Market
Richard L. Willis Jr., 3816 Castellan
Richard L. Willis Jr., 3816 Castellan
John P. Williams — St. Louis county
Barbara A. Kiewa — St. Louis county
Evelyn Zwielsman — 1389A Goodfellow
David E. Hampton — 5816 Chiles
Dorothy C. Helms — 2018 Ann
BIRTHS RECORDED
BOYS
A. and G. Alcorn, 1837 S. Eleventh
B. and H. Amacker, 1535 Ford
C. and V. H. Amacker, 919 Leland
D. and M. Boedeker, 1525 Benton
E. and M. H. Boedeker, 3471 Wren
F. and M. Britton, 1505 S. Eleventh
G. and H. Buckner, 421 Chicago
H. and G. Cain, 5129 Frank
I. and H. Cooper, 66 Bayview
J. and M. Davis, 1512 Glenview
K. and E. Craig, 4314 N. Eleventh
L. and M. Day, 1503 N. McGowan
M. and A. Davis, 2811 S. Ninth
N. and H. Frazier, 252 Argenta
O. and J. Fortenberry, 5133A Wells
P. and R. French, 1535 Laclede
Q. and G. Gray Jr., 1034A Conway
R. and J. Haddenhorst, 415 Horne
S. and M. Hays, 9132 Portage
T. and A. Hooper, 5237 Vernon
U. and M. Holsinger, 2808 Dodder
V. and J. Hines, 3841 Greer
W. and M. Holsinger, 3622 Dronty
X. and E. Semence, 4146A Find
Y. and E. Trough III, 2010 Spanish Lake
Z. and J. Wilbert, 9632 Hemlock
W. and J. Walsh, 2326 Ford
W. and E. Warren, 2326A LaSalle
V. and G. Wanner, 6743 Page
W. and G. Wade Jr., 50 Pointer
X. and J. Westmiller, 4004 Green Lea
Y. and M. Westwood, 5075 Ashland
Z. and C. Wheeler, 1209 Calvin
W. and J. Westcott, 8353 Monroe
W. and R. Willis Jr., 4533A Natural
L. and L. Young, 2330 Huntington
M. and J. Zachary, 1023A Bella
N. and A. Zanki (twins), 1023A Bella
O. and M. Zanki, 3512A Miami
P. and M. Zanki, 4531 Alaska
Q. and J. Zanki, 5033 Northland
R. and J. Zanki, 1314 S. Third
S. and M. Smith, East St. Louis
T. and M. Zanki, 5033 Northland
U. and P. Spiller, East St. Louis
V. and E. Zanki, 5033 Northland
W. and A. Zanki, 5033 Northland
X. and J. Zanki, 5033 Northland
Y. and A. Zanki, 5033 Northland
Z. and J. Zanki, 5033 Northland
GIRLS
A. and C. Altman Jr., 8807 Lullaby
B. and J. Andrews, 805 Westwood
C. and E. Austin, 4808 Laclede
D. and M. Balth, 8119 Chestnut
E. and F. Braun, 1432 Ohear
F. and G. Briley, 2830 Gayser
G. and V. Brommshorst, 12510 Belle
H. and J. Buas, 13 Leland
I. and J. Buas, 3672 Russell
J. and N. Coffey, 1034A Little Flower
K. and N. Coffey, 1034A Little Flower
L. and M. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
M. and J. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
N. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
O. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
P. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
Q. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
R. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
S. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
T. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
U. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
V. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
W. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
X. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
Y. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie
Z. and E. Duggett, 2425 Leslie

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Joseph F. Cunningham, 74, East St. Louis.
George K. Kippel, 77, Nevada, Mo.
Randall R. Kippel, 77, Nevada, Mo.
Bernard P. Kippel, 77, Nevada, Mo.
Minnie May Kippel, 77, Nevada, Mo.
Mary Atkins, 83, 3029A Arlington.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Marcel Dupont, 64, New York City.
Eliza K. Payton, 84, 7832 Gannett.
Celia H. Payton, 85, 7832 Gannett.
Bernard P. Kippel, 77, Nevada, Mo.
George B. Trankham, 73, 3944 Arlington.
DIVORCES GRANTED
Dorothy J. from Warren J. Kemmler.
Katharine from Frank L. Washington.
Lillian J. from Edwin H. Howe.
Luella M. from Roland W. Schneider Jr.
Billie M. from Walter F. Sims.
Mildred from Lawrence L. Giesler.
Glenda M. from Kenneth Volner.
Nancy L. from Forrester C. Hodgins.
Helen from Dallas L. Thurber.
Joseph W. Ketter, 71, St. Louis county.
Annie Hummel, 84, 7521 Rolly.
Charles L. May Jr., 31, Lemay.
Wm. Edward Petty, 63, Fredericktown, Mo.

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Radar Indicator Systems Engineers
Communications Systems Engineers
Transformer and Magnetic Engineers
Computer (Digital and Analog) Engineers
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"SVENGALI and the BLONDE"
... a rollicking musical comedy version of du Maurier's novel "Tribby"
8:00-9:30 p.m.
KSD-TV

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8:00-9:30 p.m.
KSD-TV

'The Edens of Downing Street,' Their Life Together, Starts Sunday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays

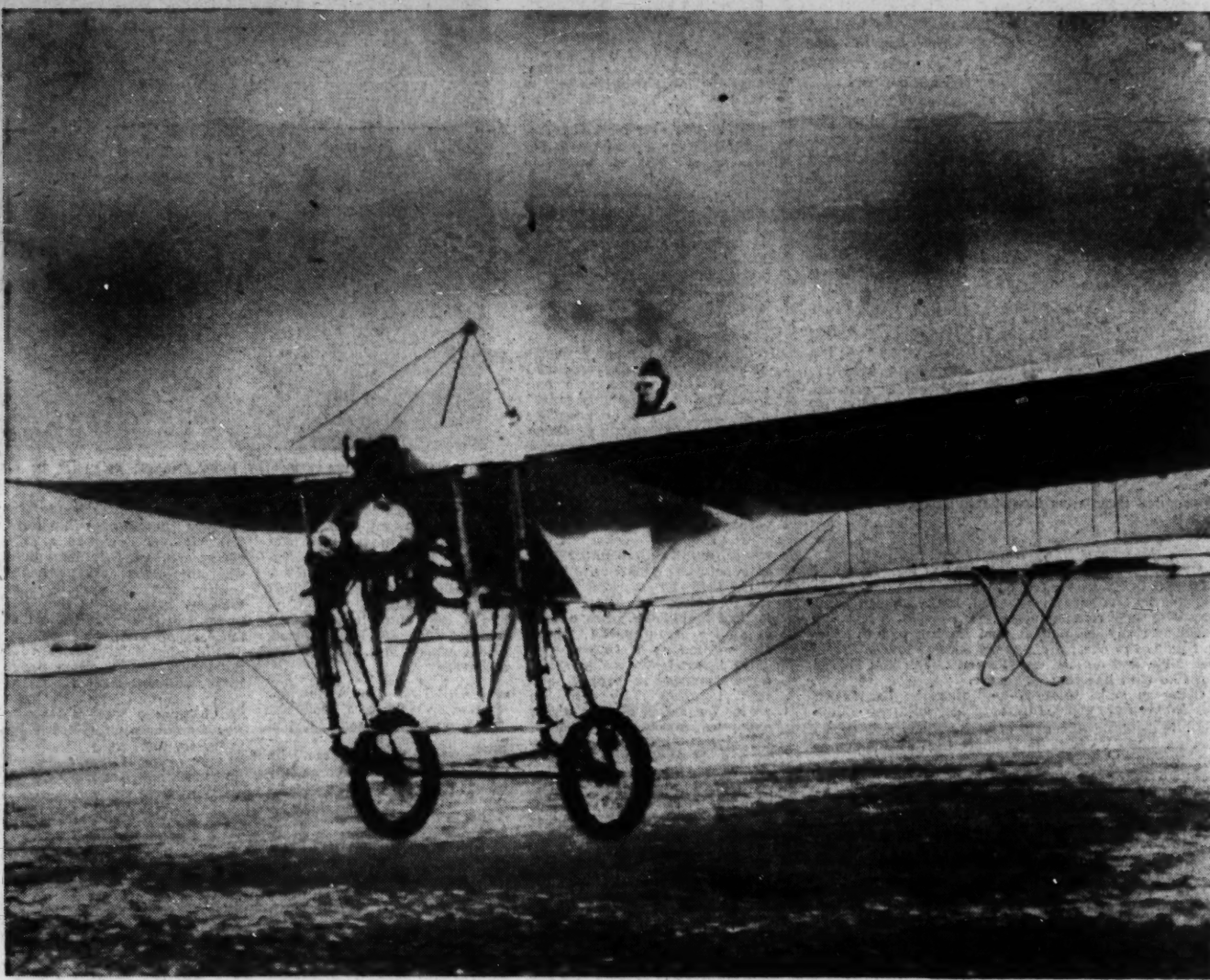
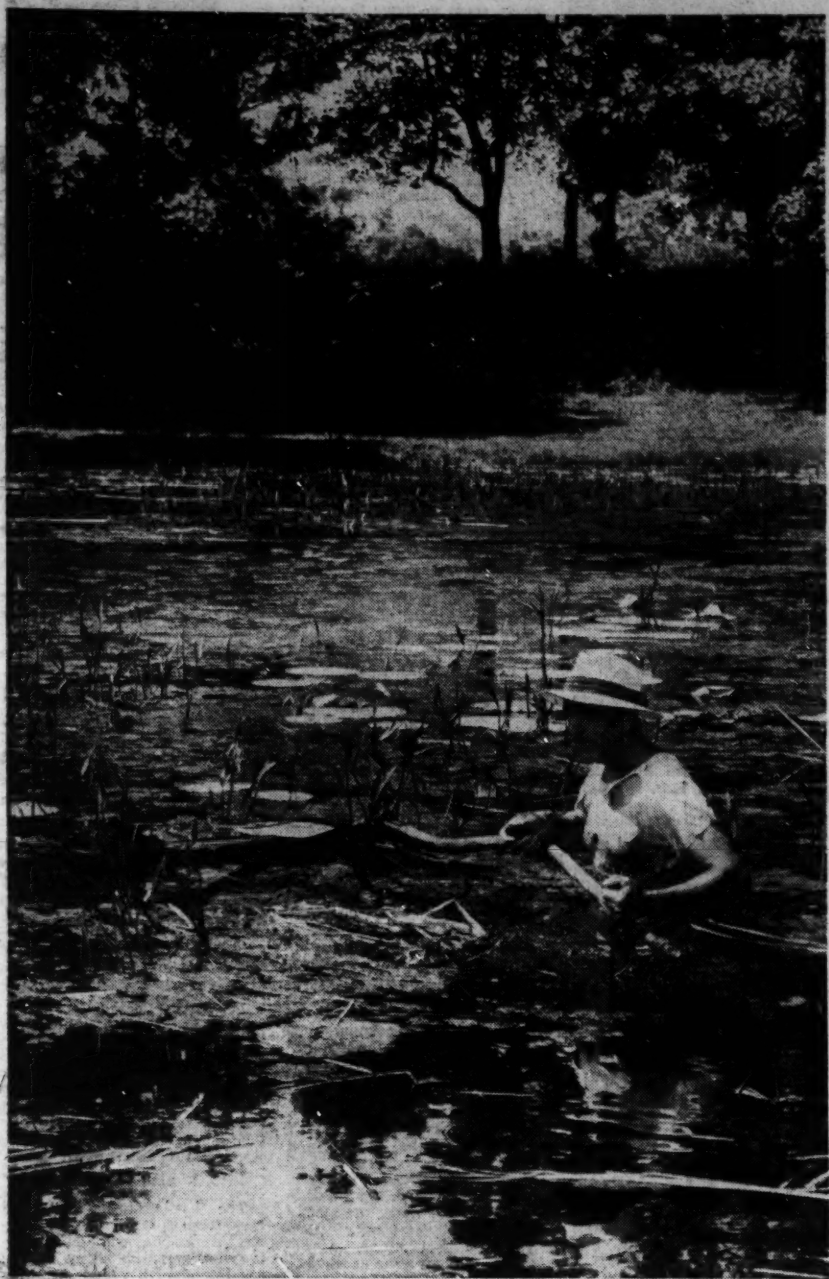
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1955

PAGES 1-12D

Re-Enacting Famous Flight



French pilot Jean Salis landing yesterday at Dover, England, after flying across the English Channel in a bamboo-framed replica of the plane in which Louis Bleriot made the first crossing 46 years ago. Bleriot taught Salis to fly during World War I, and the 59-year-old

pilot said he built the plane and made the anniversary flight to please Bleriot's widow. Salis, prevented from making the trip on the actual anniversary date of July 25 by bad weather conditions, completed the 21-mile flight from Calais to Dover in one hour and 27 minutes. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

WET BUT CONTENT ON A HOT DAY

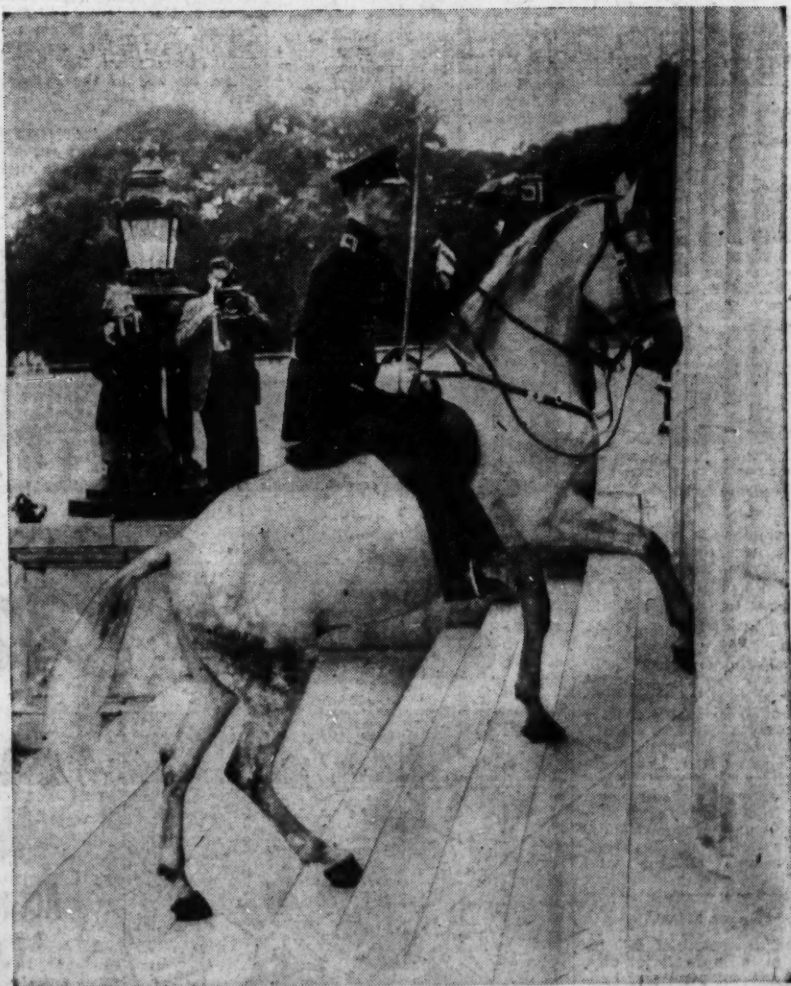
A man content with his job, Milosare D. Metrovich, 1727 Waverly place, goes about his task of clearing weeds and rushes from lake in Forest Park near Lindell and Union boulevards. Occupational hazards such as mud, insects and unfriendly fish were being taken in stride yesterday as the temperature eased up to the 95-degree mark. The water was comparatively cool, he reported, and the prospect of continued heat left him unconcerned. There are still lots of weeds.

—By William Dvornak, Post-Dispatch Photographer

SANDHURST CEREMONY

Maj. A. B. Mainwaring-Burton of the Irish Guards rides his mount up the steps of Britain's Royal Military Academy as part of the traditional ceremony of the Sovereign's Parade. The major, commanding the parade, is adjutant of the academy at Sandhurst, England, the counterpart of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

—United Press Photo.



MISSOURI MARINES IN BATTLE PRACTICE

Marine Corps Reservists of the St. Louis Third Infantry Battalion watch Sgt. Joseph C. King (left), 5012 Heege street, Affton, and Pvt. Donald J. Kasperski of Florissant demonstrating judo combat techniques as part of their training schedule at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The men were among 246 members of the battalion who were flown to Camp Pendleton Sunday for two weeks of active training duty in infantry tactics and weapons.

—Marine Corps Photo.

SEA DART IN SKI DART

The Navy's XF2Y1 Sea Dart jet fighter skims on one ski across bay at San Diego, Calif., in a recent test flight. The plane, which normally employs twin skis for the takeoff, has been fitted with a single ski as part of the Convair Aircraft Co.'s test program. The Sea Darts, first jet seaplanes ever built, have exceeded the speed of sound.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



The Eyestrain Set

Undisputed King of Beauty Contest Judging

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).

SOME 525 times in his life Russell Patterson has had to view a line of beautiful girls and pick out the prettiest.

Naturally, hard work like this should pay well. A fellow has to think of the wear and tear on his eyeballs.



RUSSELL PATTERSON

But Patterson, a famous illustrator and interior decorator, has selflessly put principle above profit in this matter.

"You can't accept money in a thing of this kind—it might be mistaken, or it might oblige you," he said.

Beauty contests have become a big American industry. It has been estimated that there are up to 17,000 beauty contests a year and the money output, including advertising,

to promote them runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

★ ★ ★

AT 60, PATTERSON, A CAUTIOUS, WHITE-MUSTACHED MAN who admits to a six-stitch head scar inflicted by one losing contestant, is the unchallenged king of beauty contest judging.

His own shy estimate is that he has had to view and judge the charms of maybe 500,000 lovely American girls, and he still doesn't feel tired. You hardly can find men like that any more.

Being an artist himself—he figures he has drawn the female form 150,000 times in his work, not counting idle doodling (the kind of pictures any man draws just for fun)—he feels he is impervious as a judge to any feminine charm pressure.

★ ★ ★

BUT OVER THE YEARS he has achieved an idea of what he thinks is an ideal girl. She would be about 5 feet, 6, have red hair, blue eyes, a full, saucy mouth, a 37-inch bust, a 24-inch waist, and a 34-inch hipline.

Oddly enough, although this is the type of girl he draws in his own magazine and newspaper illustrations, he rarely has met her in real life. In judging beauty contestants he now relies on his artist's eye, rather than a tape-line, to measure the variables involved.

★ ★ ★

"IT MAKES FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING in my home," he said crisply.

Patterson says the basic desirable shape of beautiful women hasn't really changed much in this century. He feels that the quality of entrants in beauty contests, however, has risen with the increasing popularity of such competitions.

At present Patterson is conscientiously engaged in the task of picking "Miss Exquisite Form," a beauty contest sponsored by United Artists, a Hollywood firm. There were 163,000 original entrants throughout the United States and Canada, and Patterson is resigned to the fact that as a judge he won't make many close personal friends.

He says the scar in his scalp was put there by a runner-up in a contest to choose "the most beautiful cigarette girl in New York." She hit him with her makeup kit.

★ ★ ★

WHAT HAS PATTERSON LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN from his unpaid hobby?

"Well, redheads tend to feel superior—whether they were born redheaded or acquired the color later. And brunettes are generally a little more solid and stable than blondes."

That should dispel the mystery about all women—except, of course, the one you want to know.

Teen-Age Problems

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

YOUTH is far from being a time of continual happiness as some oldtimers believe it to be when they look back at their own youth 50 years ago. They can't realize how many problems they had to face and that these were just as difficult problems at the time as any they encountered at a later age.



Frank feels that his parents who adopted him when they were nearly 40, have no realization of teen-age tribulations. "They tell me I haven't a care in the world and just don't know how well-off I am," he complains. "Is there something wrong with me, Dr. Popenoe? Don't teen-agers have just as serious problems as anybody else?"

★ ★ ★

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DOUBT ABOUT IT, Frank. James Lee Ellenwood has insisted on this in a recent book called "Questions Parents Ask." Here's his list of some of the most serious:

The teen-ager is in the midst of boy-girl agonies. The teen-ager is in the midst of a dim and misty era when he is no longer excused for his mistakes and when he still is likely to make plenty of them.

The teen-ager is in the midst of a puzzling period when he must make critical decisions about his education and about his lifetime vocation.

★ ★ ★

THE TEEN-AGER BELONGS TO A GENERATION that must make delicate adjustments to very young kids, to finicky and fretful parents, and to hopelessly old-fashioned grandparents.

The teen-ager is at the time of life when he would like to drive the family car, when he would like to have—and when he surely needs—more spending money, when he wants better clothing. These items cost real money, and the teen-ager has not reached the age when he can earn it.

But the teen-ager can do a good deal to solve his own problems if he will study them. There are many good books and pamphlets on adolescence.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

JOHN STRACHEY tells of a veteran cattleman from the Southwest who was taken to his first bullfight in Mexico City, and was fascinated from its start. Finally the star matador strode into the arena. A savage bull made straight for him, but the bespangled hero, armed only with a gorgeous cape, twirled it about in the air, avoiding the brute's lunges by the fraction of an inch.

The crowd roared its approval, but the old cattleman did not join in. Obviously disgusted, he finally hollered, "Mister, if you don't hold that sack still, how in heck do you expect the critter to run into it?"

From Bus Boy at the Chase to TV Star

Norman Walker of Alton Gets Long-Term Hollywood Contract

By Edward A. Harris

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, July 29. NORMAN EUGENE WALKER used to be a bus boy at the Hotel Chase in St. Louis. But he quit because he was too big for his waiter-type uniform. Too many people laughed at him.

Now his bigness is paying off. As "Clint Walker," the lanky, drawing quick-triggered star of Warner Brothers' forthcoming "Cheyenne" TV series, he's just been signed to a fat seven-year contract. The contract calls for movies as well as television films.

Clint, who stands six feet, five and a half inches tall and weighs 230 pounds, was born in Hartford, Ill., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold Walker, who soon thereafter moved to Alton. Clint has a twin sister, Mrs. Lucille Westbrook, who also has twins. She's a well-known artist.

Over at the Warner Brothers Studio, the new star appeared pleased with his new role, one that he said hits him "just right" after many years of knocking around. He's something of an oddity in Hollywood because until a few months ago he never wanted to be an actor. Now 28 years old, he's been a carpenter, vacuum cleaner salesman, prospector, able-bodied seaman, sheet metal worker, truck driver, night club bouncer, private detective and ranch hand.

In 1948 he married Verna Lucille Garber of Alton, whom he had met three years earlier at an ice cream parlor, where she worked as a counter-girl. Clint labored across the street on a construction project, and used to drop daily into the parlor for a four-dip ice cream cone, ice cream being one of his favorite dishes. They now have a daughter, Valerie Jean, five years old.

In their seven years of married life they've had their ups and downs, mostly downs. At one stage they picked up stakes in Alton and drove 1100 miles to Brownwood, Tex., virtually non-stop in a model A Ford Clint bought for \$65.

The only housing Clint could find for his family was a shack six miles from town. Jobs were scarce. The Walkers bathed by pouring water into a bucket punched with holes and standing under it. Clint had to pawn most of his tools, and for a time they slept on their clothes in lieu of a bed. They had no electricity.

Clint found some work as a carpenter in the oil fields and



NORMAN EUGENE WALKER, LEFT, NOW KNOWN AS CLINT, IN A SCENE FROM THE FORTHCOMING WARNER BROS. TV SERIES, "CHEYENNE." HE'S THE STAR IN HIS FIRST ACTING JOB.

as a cow puncher for a friend he had met when both worked as deckhands in the merchant marine. But the drought combined with sandstorms drove the Walkers out of Texas. That was 1952 and by then Clint had a 1941 auto, in which the family went to Long Beach, Calif., where Mrs. Walker has a sister.

THERE the trim, muscular Walker joined a detective agency and became adept at night club bouncer. "Being as big as I am," he said, "I try not to get in any brawls because it wouldn't be fair."

But in a Hollywood nitery one evening a drunk took a swing at him when he tried to put him outside. Clint caught the man from behind and escorted him to the sidewalk. Next night the drunk returned, again rushed at Clint. This time Walker, who once held the Illinois high school wrestling crown, not only caught him from behind but squeezed him ever so gently. He was genuinely sorry when informed later he had cracked three of the drunk's ribs.

Meanwhile Mrs. Walker, to help out, took a job as a waitress. Then Clint heard there was "good money" in the gam-

bling mecca of Las Vegas, for "deputy sheriffs" or bouncers. The Walkers now had a 1936 coupe, and in it they made their way to Vegas, although the vehicle was so anemic, says Walker, that on hills they had to ask hitchhikers to get out of the car and walk.

Clint immediately landed a job as "deputy sheriff" of the Sands Hotel, and cut such a striking figure with his sky-high build and handsome face that movie star Van Johnson urged Clint to try for the movies. An introduction to agent Henry Willson followed, but Walker couldn't see the point.

"I GUESS I made Mr. Willson sort of peeved," he says in retrospect. "I laughed at him. He went away, but later came back and gave me his phone number, telling me to call him if I changed my mind, and to think it over."

Clint thought it over for three long months. "I figured finally I'd never make more than my \$300 a month totin' a gun in Las Vegas, so I might as well tote one in the movies," he said. Back to Hollywood went the Walkers, and after a stint in the talent school at Universal-International, Clint was given

a tryout at Warner Brothers. He's already made three TV films for them and they're delighted.

STUDIO officials explain that Clint had to be the leading man from the start. He's so big that he can't play any secondary role because he makes any other leading man look like a midget.

He keeps fit by emphasizing organically-raised foods ("beet juice is a wonderful tuner-upper," he'll confide), working with barbells, doing hand balancing, throwing knives, practicing with a bullwhip, swimming, playing tennis and riding horses.

He loves to prospect ("my wife likes gems"), collects news articles about strange happenings, collects arrowheads, reads books like Robert Collier's "Secret of the Ages," and doesn't want a Cadillac "because you'd have to keep her shined up all the time."

But he confesses that with his new affluence he's now a two-car man. This being 1955, he now has a 1948 De Soto and a 1941 Chevrolet station wagon, which he's rigging out for prospecting on the Mojave Desert. He may not find gold there, but he's shore hit pay dirt here.

Secrets of Charm

Middle-Age Secret

HOW do they do it, these women past 40 who are slim and fashionable and the most interesting women of our day—the stand-out actresses, business executives and political leaders, and so many others? How do they always manage to seem younger than their years?

Certainly they have an alert attitude toward life which keeps them young in heart. And they may have learned to be very knowing in beauty care ways. But if you could be with them constantly, it is sure you'd discover another reason—that their intelligent approach to living prompts them to eat properly, every day.

SO MUCH OF THE SUCCESS of shrugging off the years comes down to the fundamental business of daily diet, to appetite and taste preferences that are well under control. With correct eating habits, no weight problem arises, and extra rewards are continuing verve and radiance, those true attributes of youth. These three rules are your best over-all guide:

Eat less of the energy foods, the starches and sugars, because they are fuel that can't be used in quantity now you're less active than in earlier years. Excess means extra weight, and a slowdown, lethargic feeling.

CONSUME PLENTY OF HIGH VITAMIN AND MINERAL FOODS, milk, fruits and vegetables, for live good looks of



HOW DO THEY STAY SO YOUNG?

skin and hair. Make sure of daily requirement of proteins, with lean meats, cheese and eggs, for renewal of tissue. Ask your doctor if you will benefit by following a high protein diet.

Whether you want to gain, lose or remain the same—"Your Beauty Diet" will provide you with a pattern of safe, laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individual's needs. "Your Beauty Diet" is a way of eating, not starving. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose 10c in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

Words, Wit and Wisdom—By William Morris

"IN your recent frequent pieces about today's youngsters and the language they talk," writes a reader, "I notice you often use the phrase 'young fry' apparently as a synonym for 'younger.' Would you mind telling me where this unusual term came from?"

Well, I'm afraid you have trapped me in a redundancy. "Fry" while most commonly used today to mean recently spawned young fish, is traced by the Oxford English Dictionary back to Middle English in the sense of young human offspring. So you see, the "young" in my phrase "young fry" is rather superfluous.

ANOTHER TERM VERY COMMON in the middle and southern states is "small fry," meaning preadolescent children. This phrase, indeed, was the title of one of the most delightful Louis Armstrong-Hoagy Carmichael collaborations, a deservedly popular tune of the late 1930s.

As to the origin of "fry" in this sense, it probably came from the Old Norse word "frae," meaning "seed." It is not related to the "fry" of cookery, which comes from the Latin, frigere, by way of the French, frire.

ANOTHER READER NOTES that her local newspaper recently used the phrase "bottle royals" in a heading over my column.

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My Neighbor Says:

The main difference between exterior and interior painting is that for exterior painting the paint should be brushed into the wood while on inside work you want to flow the paint over the surface and not try to brush it out.

When making patches in concrete floors and walks, it's a good idea to reinforce the patch with a section of chicken wire or hardware cloth set in about the middle of the patch.

Just to be on the safe side, allow a freshly finished floor to dry for about two weeks before you apply wax.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Mildew on Walls. OUR LITTLE HOME PROBLEM for today concerns that musty odor that you find in some houses in hot, humid weather. This odor, in case you didn't know, is caused usually by mildew growing here and there inside the house.

Under the right conditions, mildew can grow like mad on interior wall surfaces. It can grow on the paint or it can grow on the wallpaper. Sometimes it grows under the wallpaper and this makes it tough to detect because you won't be able to see any sign of the mildew—but you can smell it just the same.

If you are troubled with mildew inside your house there are several things you can do about it. Improving the circulation of air and taking out some trees and bushes to allow light to enter will help but this may not be too practical. The best remedy is to treat the wall surfaces so that mildew won't grow no matter what.

The old mildew should be scrubbed away with a fungicide which you can buy at hardware, drug and paint stores. Scrubbing the area with just plain water won't help—it will just distribute the mildew spores over a larger area.

After the surface has been cleaned, repaint using a paint with a mildew retardant to prevent the future growth of mildew. If you've painted over wallpaper, take off the old paper because chances are that mildew is growing under it. The same thing holds true if you've papered over old paper.

Bread Cube Topping. Add a little poultry seasoning to buttered bread cubes; use as a topping for a creamed chicken casserole.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. MARRIAGE COUNSELORS SHOULD TELL CLIENTS IF THEY ARE DOING "RIGHT" OR "WRONG." TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Answer to Question 1. FALSE. Marriage counselors should not sit as a moral judge. A physician often relieves his patient's pain by a sedative before treating the disease. So, the counselor must often relieve the client's sense of guilt before he can induce him to understand these are only symptoms—not real causes of his troubles. Man is not as wicked as he is unwise. Teach him what is wise and his conduct is more likely to fall in line.

Answer to Question 2. No, Dr. Benjamin Fine reveals that colleges are now urging students in engineering, medicine, psychology, economics, business, salesmanship, etc., to take at least 20 per cent of their work in the liberal arts. This includes music, literature, art, history, philosophy, and social studies. Students are "taking" to the idea. Exclusive specialists are merely trained animals. We need them, but more than that we need effective, broadminded citizens.

Answer to Question 3. Yes, I find Sir Winston Churchill and I have always used the same formula. In his "Gathering Storm" he says that all his life he slept an hour each afternoon. So do I. This enables me to press a day and a half's work into one, as I could work until 2 a.m. or later, and begin the next day between eight and nine. "Nature didn't intend man to work from morning until midnight without the blessed oblivion of at least 20 minutes sleep, which renews all the vital forces."

Hunger Killer. A modest amount of fat, included in a low-calorie diet, helps to prevent persistent hunger and fatigue.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Yes! You get 2 watches for the price of one. Limited quantity of styles to choose from... every watch complete with matching expansion band! Every watch fully jeweled! Every watch a nationally advertised make! Yes, and every watch with magnificent ruby and diamond like dials.

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The New Films

By Myles Standish

Not as Salty, but Still Funny

"MISTER ROBERTS," the comedy which was one of the most resounding hits in stage history, has finally come to the screen in CinemaScope and will open at the ST. LOUIS THEATRE tonight. I won't say it is as funny as it was on the stage, because the motion picture code has forced the cutting of the ribald stuff which abounded in this salty play about the bored crew aboard a navy cargo bucket in World War II. And this takes with it at least a dozen belly laughs which were sure-fire on the stage. But it is still awfully funny, and the screen takes full advantage of such things as that hilarious explosion in the laundry arranged by Ensign Pulver, when a mountain of suds cascades down the passageways, the manufacturing of some synthetic Scotch to serve as an amorous lure for Pulver's fell purposes, and the panic-stricken scrambling for battle stations when the captain loses his head over the loss of his beloved palm tree.

The return of the crew after practically wrecking a South Seas island town on liberty is still vastly amusing, although necessarily cleaned up a bit. Strangely, the camera halted on the dock and chose to review their adventures aboard ship, as in the play, rather than follow the boys on their riotous binge. The one point in which the broader facilities of the screen have been utilized by director Mervyn LeRoy, who replaced John Ford because of the latter's illness, is in having M.P. Jeeps roaring up to the ship with screaming sirens and having Stubby Kruger ride off the dock in a motorcycle.

On the serious side, the earnestness of Lt. Roberts's desire for combat action, the worship the crew holds for him, and the poignancy of his death after finding action, all are finely done, principally because Henry Fonda turns in a thoughtful, probing performance which makes the lieutenant quite real and likable human.

Jack Lemmon is very good, very amusing, as the brash, callow and reckless Ensign Pulver, the ship's Don Juan. And William F. Powell, making one of his infrequent appearances, is just right as the mellow and tiredly cynical Doc. All the crewmen, headed by Ward Bond as Dowdy, are well cast as to ruggedness and a sort of raffishness. But I found James Cagney vitriolic to the point of being unbelievable as the captain. The role was overwritten, and was overplayed every time I saw it on the stage except once. It really calls for underplaying to keep it in focus, but Cagney attacks it like a yapping little bulldog gone crazy.

Then, too, I found the behavior of the crew towards the captain seemed even more juvenile, like a bunch of schoolboys baiting the headmaster, in the searching intimacy of the screen. Outside of the deletions of ribald matter, the screenplay by Frank Nugent and Joshua Logan follows the play by Thomas Heggen and Logan pretty closely.

A Dim View of Papa

A new fashion in musical backstage biographies has sprung up lately, going in for calling a spade a spade and refusing to adorn the life of the subject in the usual rosy clichés. The recent "Love Me or Leave Me" gave an unlovely view of the marriage of singer Ruth Etting and Marty Snyder. "Interrupted Melody," about opera singer Marjorie Lawrence, gave a gripping account of her struggle against polio paralysis and didn't hesitate to show her as a rather arrogant person before the tragedy.

Now comes "THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS," at the FOX, a story of Eddie Foy, famous vaudeville and musical comedy comedian and song and dance man who died in 1928, in which the facts have been supplied by his children and which takes a rather dim view of Eddie as a father.

For instance, Bob Hope, who does a good job of playing Foy in a straight role which gives him plenty of opportunity for wisecracks, is shown as disporting himself with George M. Cohan at a Lambs banquet while his wife is dying. It was not heartlessness which was charged, it was merely that Foy was indifferent to family life and had been on the road so long he didn't even know his wife was ill. There is a wry bitterness to the scene where the jaunty comedian comes to his home in New Rochelle and is told by a priest on the porch that his wife died the night before. It is also made plain that the seven little Foyes resented their father's making them troupe with him as a vaudeville act for eight years after the mother's death, and they take an acrimonious attitude toward him, although this is softened towards the end, in a juvenile court hearing, when they rally around the old man.

It's a good musical. Hope, altering his appearance to make his face plucked and the corners of his mouth go up, and copying Foy's nasal and relaxed singing style, makes a recognizable and dynamic character out of the comedian. Milly Vitale, an Italian actress, is sweet as the Italian ballet dancer Foy married. George Tobias is his Brooklyn-Broadway self as an agent, and Jimmy Cagney is perfect again in his old role of George M. Cohan, in a scene in which a duel of amusing insults between the stars is followed by some fancy hoofing. The stage numbers are briskly entertaining.

The musical is in VistaVision. Eddie Foy, Jr., a comedian in his own right, did the narrative and Charley Foy was technical adviser.

Another Halo for Billy the Kid

About the fifteenth movie devoted to making William Bonney (Billy the Kid) appear a white-winged hero who was always forced by bad guys into gunplay, "THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID," at the ORPHEUM is distinguished only by the fact it is so badly made, even for a Billy the Kid horse opera. The Arizona desperado who killed 21 men, most of them in cold blood, before he died under Sheriff Pat Garrett's gun at the age of 21, was always a victim of circumstances in these movies. Here he is played woodenly by Scott Brady, who certainly can do better than that. Betta St. John is the heroine and Alan Hale Jr. the hulking villain. The script is slow and talky and frequently departs from the facts. The acting is generally terrible, and the Technicolor photography even worse. Considering that Billy was only supposed to be 18 years old when the story opens, Brady is a little miscast, anyway.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

VERY unusual question is asked by this wife: "My husband and I were invited to the wedding and reception of a relative recently. It was a sit-down dinner at small tables. There were 10 guests at each table, and in the middle of each table was a very pretty centerpiece of fresh flowers. When the reception was over I took the centerpiece home with me. It seemed a shame to leave it there either to be thrown out or taken home by one of the waiters. (The reception was at a hotel.) I have been severely criticized for this by several relatives. I would like to know if what I did was so terribly wrong?"

Disposal of the flowers was up to the hostess. Usually they are sent to a hospital.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me what to do when dining in a friend's house and you notice that a fork at your plate is dirty? This happened to me the other evening and I was at a loss to know what to do without embarrassing my hostess. Is there a tactful way to handle a situation such as this one?

Answer: I cannot imagine any hostess being so careless as to set a place at her table with a dirty fork. If this should happen I suppose that the guest would wipe off the tines on her napkin under the protection of the table's edge.

Revival of an Old Musical Instrument

Recorder, a Medieval Flute, Is Making Comeback and Ensemble Will Play in 'Y' Shakespeare Play



By Edward Kosmal

JUST for the record, the recorder — one of the most popular musical instruments in Europe until the mid-eighteenth century — is winning its way into the hearts of a goodly number of St. Louisans.

Seven enthusiasts who a year ago were caught in the resurgence of the recorder are making their first public appearance here tomorrow night, supplying music of old for the "Y" Players' production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Not to be confused with the tape recorder to which it is not related in any shape, manner or form, the ancient recorder is a medieval flute. A descendant of the shepherd's pipe, it is a relatively simple woodwind instrument played by means of a whistle mouthpiece, seven finger holes and a thumb hole. The recorder, held vertically in front of the performer same as a clarinet, emits mellow tones that best be described as sweeter than those of a flute.

In the interest of honesty, it should be mentioned that in some quarters there is a divergence of wording used to describe the recorder's tonal qualities. Some St. Louisans, both adults and youngsters, who have heard the Recorder Ensemble practice, say the music resembles the calliope of a miniature merry-go-round.

With this school of thought, the recorder-players have no argument. But other persons—definitely a minute minority—who have found themselves within earshot of the instrument, have been known to slam windows and bang doors shut. This reaction, the Ensemble insists, is unavailing. The players consider themselves fortunate, however, for although they have not been deluged with expressions of favorable comment, neither have they been the recipients of any complaints. And windows and doors they can overlook.

Although the United States was a Johnny-come-lately in the recorder revival (the boom did not begin until after World War II), the instrument has gained a firm foothold. Last year more than 40,000 recorders were sold in this country, hundreds in the St. Louis area.

IN St. Louis, the recorder popularity has been acknowledged in various quarters. Last fall University College of Washington U. offered its first two-semester, one-night-a-week recorder class under Lewis B. Hilton, associate professor of music. More than 20 persons enrolled in the beginner's class; a similar number took the advanced instruction. University College will repeat the course again; the beginner's class starting this fall, the advanced class next spring.

It was at the conclusion of the first semester early this year that five students decided to increase their newly-found enjoyment of the recorder through extra-curricular activities. Thus the Recorder Ensemble was born. The five charter members of the group are: Carl Doerr, 6225 Nagel avenue, vice president of the Worthington Material Co.; Jack Gausch, 4364 Schirmer street, social studies and language teacher at Kirkwood High School; Miss Eva Pohlen, 3953

Junata street, research chemist at Monsanto Chemical Co.; Miss Doris Rolf, 1721 Hadley street, research physicist at Washington University medical school, and Miss Pat Teter, 3367 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, art teacher at Fairview Elementary School in St. Louis county.

This quintet was joined by two players who did not attend the Washington U. recorder class: Eva's brother, Michael, who will be a freshman at St. Louis University next fall, and Charles Deck, 3840A Ashland avenue, who is working on his Ph. D. in chemistry at Washington.

An eighth member of the Ensemble, Isidore Hirschmann, has been a professor of mathematics at Washington U. is "on leave" from the group. He is departing shortly to study at the Sorbonne on a Fulbright scholarship.

The group ranges in age from Carl Doerr, who at 54 is senior member, to 17-year-old Michael Pohlen. Most of the members own three recorders—alto, soprano and tenor.

THE Ensemble has lived up to its original goal, meeting at least once weekly on Sunday afternoon or Tuesday evening for three-hour sessions with the recorder. Most of the time is devoted to the enjoyable business of playing, punctuated briefly for little more than the usual coffee and cake refreshment break. On occasions, however, the group has been known to substitute an impromptu swimming or badminton diversion after an abbreviated practice period.

The recorder seems to thrive in the family circle since its intimate tone lends itself admirably to family and small group self-entertainment. In Germany, with the greater emphasis on family participation activities, the instrument has always re-

tained a popular role. In England, the revival, which began after World War I, is credited primarily to the efforts of the Dolmetsch family. Likewise a similar pattern was followed in the United States, where an early interest in the instrument was aroused by the Trapp Family Singers in the early 1940s.

And this intimate quality fits well into the Ensemble's pattern of meeting in each other's home or back yard to fill the afternoon or evening air with chamber music.

For an instrument that had been in desecency for about 200 years it has a surprisingly vast amount of music of note written by Bach, Handel, Telemann, Hindemith and others.

Actually, the instrument is exceedingly simple to play. However, that's only part of the story. "It is and it isn't easy to play," explains recorder-player Doerr. "It doesn't require much experience to play the instrument satisfactorily. But to be proficient demands much more practice than other instruments would require."

To illustrate, Prof. Hilton cites an example. "To play the recorder," he says, "with the high standard of excellence required of the first flute in the St. Louis Symphony would be a lifetime job because of the instrument's primitive tuning and finger system."

It was the recorder's limited range and volume that combined to force it into the background in favor of the flute when symphony orchestras began to expand in size about 200 years ago.

Emphasizing the recent emergence of the recorder revival in this country is an experience Doerr witnessed when he lived in New York. He enrolled in a

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recorder class at the Greenwich House Music School in 1950. "Only a few years ago in a city the size of New York," Doerr recalls, "I made up exactly 50 per cent of the students, so the class was discontinued."

But it's a different story now. "Surprisingly," says Norman Goldberg of the Baton Music Co., "most of the recorders are purchased for adults, although the instrument is simple enough for a child to play."

The price of a good recorder varies from about \$6 to \$80. The bass is the \$80 item, and there is one in the Ensemble's future as soon as the treasury will permit the luxury.

The first public appearance of the Recorder Ensemble is the result of Miss Anita Saussele's efforts to give an authentic color to the "Y" Players' theater-in-the-round production. A music teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, Miss Saussele is coordinating music for the play.

Tunes to be played by the Ensemble include: "Old King Cole," "Green Sleeves," "The Willow Song" and "Mayfair." "As You Like It" will be presented on the roof of the YMHA, 724 Union boulevard, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

After their appearance in the Shakespearean play, the Ensemble will try to resolve a few problems. One is their attempt to locate a director. Each of the inexperienced seven members tried his hand at directing the Ensemble. Now they're seeking outside assistance to fill the role.

Another problem is trying to win over the dog-gone canines. Several Ensemble members own dogs that, to the last mongrel, supply a whining background every time a recorder is played. But Jebby, the Pohlen family's part-cocker, has seen the utility of the stand up and whine policy. Now whenever Eva or her brother pick up a recorder, Jebby doesn't even bother to protest. The mongrel simply leaves the house.

Fri., July 29, 1955 3 D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

WEST's penalty double in the deal below would have been pretty bad in any case, but it became really horrible when West followed it up with solid defense.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 60 on score.

♠	AQJ107	♠	K2
♥	Q73	♥	10
♦	64	♦	AQ10832
♣	AJ3	♣	K1084

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 2♦ 2♥
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

First, a factual account of what happened.
West opened the diamond six; East won with the queen and laid down the spade king. West overtook and continued with the queen and jack of spades. Declarer ruffed and, naturally, playing West for the heart queen because of the double, carefully selected the heart jack for his first trump lead. That would up the matter: West could cover or duck, as he pleased—South was sure to win all seven of his trumps and one diamond trick. Result: game and rubber for North-South.

Particularly considering his own side's part-score, West's double of two hearts was fantastic. East had everything he needed for the fairly strong two-level response in diamonds, and a little to spare, so there was no reason for him to take out this double. Yet, even with the diamond king placed favorably for East-West, the doubled two-heart contract could have been set only one measly trick via the best defense, whereas West could have made six spades on the hand, with 100 honors.

Now, as to the defense. West's persistence with spade leads was certainly unimaginative, to say the kindest thing about it. Surely, West might have realized that the defense would be touch-and-go: South was marked with a long line of hearts because he obviously had little or nothing on the side. Thus, it should have been a matter of burning interest to West to insure his heart queen, and to that end he should have cashed only two spades, then led his second diamond. East, winning, would have no reason not to lead a third diamond, and West could then ruff South's jack with the heart seven, for the sure defeat of the contract.

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By Edward Kosmal

JUST for the record, the recorder — one of the most popular musical instruments in Europe until the mid-eighteenth century — is winning its way into the hearts of a goodly number of St. Louisans.

Seven enthusiasts who a year ago were caught in the resurgence of the recorder are making their first public appearance here tomorrow night, supplying music of old for the "Y" Players' production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Not to be confused with the tape recorder to which it is not related in any shape, manner or form, the ancient recorder is a medieval flute. A descendant of the shepherd's pipe, it is a relatively simple woodwind instrument played by means of a whistle mouthpiece, seven finger holes and a thumb hole. The recorder, held vertically in front of the performer same as a clarinet, emits mellow tones that best be described as sweeter than those of a flute.

In the interest of honesty, it should be mentioned that in some quarters there is a divergence of wording used to describe the recorder's tonal qualities. Some St. Louisans, both adults and youngsters, who have heard the Recorder Ensemble practice, say the music resembles the calliope of a miniature merry-go-round.

With this school of thought, the recorder-players have no argument. But other persons—definitely a minute minority—who have found themselves within earshot of the instrument, have been known to slam windows and bang doors shut. This reaction, the Ensemble insists, is unavailing. The players consider themselves fortunate, however, for although they have not been deluged with expressions of favorable comment, neither have they been the recipients of any complaints. And windows and doors they can overlook.

Although the United States was a Johnny-come-lately in the recorder revival (the boom did not begin until after World War II), the instrument has gained a firm foothold. Last year more than 40,000 recorders were sold in this country, hundreds in the St. Louis area.

IN St. Louis, the recorder popularity has been acknowledged in various quarters. Last fall University College of Washington U. offered its first two-semester, one-night-a-week recorder class under Lewis B. Hilton, associate professor of music. More than 20 persons enrolled in the beginner's class; a similar number took the advanced instruction. University College will repeat the course again; the beginner's class starting this fall, the advanced class next spring.

It was at the conclusion of the first semester early this year that five students decided to increase their newly-found enjoyment of the recorder through extra-curricular activities. Thus the Recorder Ensemble was born. The five charter members of the group are: Carl Doerr, 6225 Nagel avenue, vice president of the Worthington Material Co.; Jack Gausch, 4364 Schirmer street, social studies and language teacher at Kirkwood High School; Miss Eva Pohlen, 3953

Junata street, research chemist at Monsanto Chemical Co.; Miss Doris Rolf, 1721 Hadley street, research physicist at Washington University medical school, and Miss Pat Teter, 3367 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, art teacher at Fairview Elementary School in St. Louis county.

This quintet was joined by two players who did not attend the Washington U. recorder class: Eva's brother, Michael, who will be a freshman at St. Louis University next fall, and Charles Deck, 3840A Ashland avenue, who is working on his Ph. D. in chemistry at Washington.

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By and about Women

Social Activities

Wood-Kinsey Wedding Scheduled for Aug. 16

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

MISS MARGARET MENZIES KINSEY and Neal Shackelford Wood Jr., who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force on his wedding day, will be married at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16, in the chapel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex., where he is completing flight training.



MISS KINSEY... TO BE MARRIED IN AIR FORCE BASE CHAPEL.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Duke Bennett of Perryburg, O., near Toledo, and the late Isaac Kinsey Jr. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Wood, 2 Greenbriar, Ladue, and a brother of Miss Josephine Wood who is to be Miss Kinsey's only attendant.

The ceremony will be performed by an Air Force chaplain and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Isaac Kinsey III of Larchmont, N.Y. Mr. Wood will be best man for his son, whose ushers will be his brother, Robert Alexander Wood, and his fiancée's brother, Bigelow Kinsey of Middletown, O.

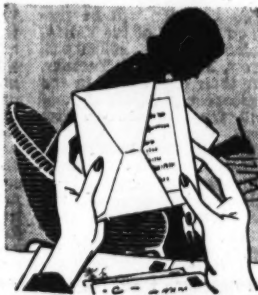
The reception will be held at the Lubbock Country Club.

Relatives of the bridegroom-elect who will attend the wedding include his parents and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, St. Louis, and his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Staley, all of Mexico, Mo. Mrs. Smith and the bride-to-be were classmates at Miss Shipley's School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and their family will go south a few days before the wedding and on Aug. 15 will give the rehearsal dinner at the Lubbock Country Club. Miss Wood is currently visiting Miss Kinsey in Perryburg.

Attendants, Parties for Miss Wagner.

MISS VALENTIA ANN WAGNER, who will be married Aug. 20 to Robert Archer Webb, has announced the list of her attendants and pre-wedding parties. The bride-to-be has asked her sister, Mrs. John Franklin Kinman II (Virginia Wagner) of Columbus, Ind., to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Clement, Mrs. Daniel Lee Dunbar (Peggy Snider), Miss Cynthia Haw, Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, Memphis, Tenn., sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Melchior A. Wagner Jr., sister-in-law of Miss Wagner. Junior bridesmaid will be Andrea Reese, a cousin of the bride-elect.



The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock at night at Ladue Chapel. The subsequent reception is to be given by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melchior A. Wagner, at their home, 9 Ladue lane. Mr. Webb, who lives here at 809 Westwood drive, Clayton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer W. Webb of Toms River, N.J.

Among parties for Miss Wagner was a "mixed-up" breakfast given Wednesday by Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers, Beacon Hill, Creve Coeur, when as a climax to a treasure hunt with scrambled clues, Miss Wagner received an electric mixer. Tuesday Mrs. Olin O. Stansbury will honor the bride-elect at a linen shower and luncheon, the place to be decided later. The next night Mrs. Dunbar and her mother, Mrs. R. Bergman Snider, will entertain a group of young women in Miss Wagner's honor at the Snider home, 1012 Nolan drive, Glendale.

Dinner Parties Among Pre-Nuptial Events.

THE ENGAGED PAIR will be guests of honor Aug. 5 at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Pauley, 33 Ridgeway, Richmond Heights. Another dinner and a miscellaneous shower will be given Aug. 8 by Mrs. George L. Pillow and her daughter, Mrs. Philip A. Muth at the former's home, 328 Melville avenue, University City. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hedley will be host and hostess Aug. 10 at a buffet supper at their home, 824 North Biltmore drive, Clayton, and Aug. 12 Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, 625 Skinner boulevard, has planned a dinner and linen shower.



Mrs. Richard Hardcastle and her daughter, Miss Valerie Hardcastle, will give a luncheon Aug. 13 for Miss Wagner at their home, 715 South Price road, Ladue, and that evening Miss Haw and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Haw, 5501 Waterman avenue, will give a cocktail supper. The next night Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Karst, 11 Wild Rose drive, Ladue, will entertain guests at a buffet supper. The rehearsal dinner will be given Aug. 19 by Mr. and Mrs. Latzer, the place not yet decided and the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Werner, 30 Oakleigh lane, Ladue, will entertain the out-of-town guests and the bridal party at a luncheon at their home.

Parties for which dates have not been set will be a luncheon to be given by Miss Clement and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Clement, 1 Warson Terrace, Ladue, and a dinner and swimming party planned by Mrs. Henry W. Buschman, 422 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Gala Events at Epworth Heights, Mich.

A GAILY costumed children's parade and a gala float parade once more followed the coronation of the Epworth Queen last Friday night at Epworth Heights, Mich. This event was followed on Saturday night by the Queen's ball which is attended each year by the teen-age group and the college set. Two St. Louis girls who were in the Queen's court this year were Miss Natalie Reeve, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve, of Dixieland cottage, and Miss Nancy Pennell, daughter of Mrs. Ford Pennell, of Penford cottage.

As the July season draws to a close, many St. Louisans are guests of the resort for the remainder of the month. Some of the vacationers at Epworth Heights Hotel are Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts Jr., Mrs. J. David Paisley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Howell Jr., Mrs. L. H. Diekroeger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heitner and Edgar W. Ellerman, of Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Travis of St. Charles, Mo., are also guests of the hotel.

To Be Hostess



MRS. JOHN S. MEYER... PLANNING PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Pre-Wedding Party St. Louis Guests At Cottages in Douglas, Mich.

MISS BEVERLY DIANNE PETERSON, fiancée of Thomas Haldon Martin, will be guest of honor Aug. 20 at a party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Acton Bragdon and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Strauch Meyer, at the Bragdon home, 1400 Spoele road, Frontenac. Guests, members of the bridal party and a few close friends of the engaged pair, have been invited for 7 o'clock in the evening. Miss Peterson and Mr. Martin will be given bar gifts and a cocktail supper will be served on the terrace.

Miss Peterson is planning her wedding on Sept. 10 at 8:30 o'clock at night at Ladue Chapel. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus F. Peterson, 43 Fair Oaks, Ladue, will give the reception at their home.

Miss Sue Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan, 6950 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, will leave Aug. 10 by plane for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will be a bridesmaid the morning of Aug. 12 at the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Sample. Miss Sullivan and the bride-elect attended the Perry Mansfield School of the Theater and Modern Dance at Steamboat Springs, Mont., for many summers.

Miss Sullivan will return home the next day. Her parents will depart Aug. 15 for Castle Park, Mich., for their vacation. Mr. Sullivan's father, Frank Sullivan, will be with his granddaughter during her parents' absence.

aner, is on a Scandinavian cruise with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Mulvihill. They sailed from New York July 6 to be away two months. Mrs. John G. Cella was a recent guest at the Heuchan cottage and Ann Cunningham is visiting Heather at present.

Other early arrivals were Mrs. Harry M. Bohn Jr. and her three children, Victoria, Jeff and Christine. Mr. Bohn was here for two weeks and during his stay a group of friends was entertained for cocktails.

ANOTHER PARTY was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin McCaskill, who are here with their daughter, Laurie, and sons, Edwin Jr. and Gregory. They have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwartz and their young daughter Laura.

There was a real family gathering at Douglas this summer. Mrs. McCaskill's sister, Mrs. H. Berkley Jones, is in a cottage with her baby daughter, Cecile and her sons, Barkley, Fairfax, Maury, Curran, Courtney and Daniel. A brother of the two young matrons, Sol W. Gross, and Mrs. Gross, are vacationing here, and Mrs. Gross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hurley of Sedalia, Mo., spent several days with them. More relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Philpot Curran, and Mrs. William Gross, were here early in July at the Curran cottage, the Chalet, and are expected to return.

Miss Grace Reading von Phul, Miss Ann Watt and Miss Lala and Miss Mimi Garesche have been in neighboring cottages since June. Miss von Phul has been hostess at several luncheons at Tara, widely known restaurant on the highway, one of them for Mrs. Martin F. Engman Jr., who with her youngest son, Ned, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William M. Byrne and Mr. Byrne.

DIRECTLY ACROSS THE ROAD from the Annex, occupied by the Byrnes, is the cottage owned for many years by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuxz Ring. They are there for the summer with their daughter, Kathy, their youngest son, Patrick, and Mrs. Ring's aunt, Miss Nettie Dolan. At present the household is large as the Rings' older daughter, Mrs. John H. White is there with

three of her children, Elizabeth, John and Paul, are there as is Mrs. Ring's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello of Schenectady, N.Y., and their son, Thomas.

Mrs. Ring entertained a small group at luncheon at Tara for the visitors and earlier this month the Rings gave a cocktail party before the fashion show sponsored by the Ox Bow Summer School of Painting in the Saugatuck Pavilion. Summer clothes, furnished by the Artists' Guild were modeled by Kathy Ring, Bonnie Barron and John Bardenheier, all St. Louisans.

Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier Jr., are here for the month with their elder daughter, Ann, their son, Joseph, and Mr. Bardenheier's father, Joseph A. Bardenheier. Ann has had as her guests Mary Ann Schweiss, who will graduate next year from Nanyville College, and Joan has been entertaining Patricia Harrington Dickmann.

Mrs. George Wyatt Green, 5376 Waterman avenue, has returned from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Colvin McPherson of Washington. The McPhersons recently returned

from New Delhi, India, where they lived for the past three years while Mr. McPherson was there with the State Department. Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Tobin Carlin, who lives at the Waterman avenue address, has had as her guest her son, Tobin Chandler Carlin of Winnetka, Ill.

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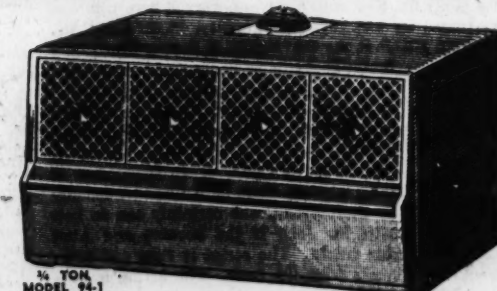
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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I LOVE my mother very much but I'm ashamed of the way she looks. She doesn't know how to dress and she doesn't fix her hair very nicely. I hate to say anything because I don't want to hurt her feelings. She is good and is kind to my sister and me but we don't like to introduce her to our friends because of the way she looks. I know you'll think this is terrible but we can't help it. PATSY.



No, Patsy, I don't think it's terrible to want to be proud of your mother's appearance, but don't let your embarrassment at the way she looks overshadow her good qualities. The

important thing is that she is good and kind and that you love each other. However, that doesn't mean you can't help her—and without hurting her feelings, either. The next time you go shopping for a dress or a skirt, ask her to go along and maybe you can get her interested in buying a dress you think will be flattering to her. When you and your sister are styling your hair some day, ask her help with yours and gradually lead into a discussion of how she might wear hers. She'll probably be happy that you would take an interest.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

TWO BOYS COME TO VISIT ME every day and seem to like me. My parents, however, with no obvious reason, object to their presence at our house. I like them and wonder if you have any suggestions on how I can explain the situation to them. E. B. T.

The obvious reason probably is that they're just tired of seeing the boys hang around day after day. If they want to ask you for dates, that's one thing. But just to lounge around your home is something else again and few parents will put up with it very long. I'm afraid all you can do is tell them your parents have asked that they not come by every day. I won't guarantee that they'll like it, but your parents have a right to ask this of you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO BETSY: No, I don't believe in love at first sight. I know two people can be attracted to one another instantly—and that attraction can lead to love. But love is far deeper than that. You must know a person's moods, his qualities and his characteristics as well as what he looks like. You must see him under difficult circumstances, to know how he reacts to trouble. Don't make the mistake of running off with a boy you have just met and about whom you know so little.

Send today for Martha Carr's leaflets prepared especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette," and "Popularity for Girls." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Easy to Remember

By Ruth Millett

YOU meet a large group of women and one woman stands out from the crowd. You are sure you will remember her even if you don't see her again for a long time. What makes this one woman a person while the other women are just names and faces that make only the slightest impression?



RUTH MILLETT

She may be beautiful. A really beautiful woman is easily remembered. But chances are she isn't one of those exceptional women whose beauty is outstanding.

IT IS MUCH MORE LIKELY that she is so lacking in self-consciousness that she is free to be herself.

Because she isn't struggling to make an impression her face isn't frozen into a polite smile. Her eyes aren't unseeing as she talks to others while thinking about herself.

Her talk isn't a series of polite little speeches so many women use to get them through all kinds of social occasions.

SHE IS RELAXED, AT EASE, and able to enjoy her surroundings, to really see and draw out the persons she meets, and she seems unusual simply because she is not afraid to be herself.

The reason you are going to be able to remember her is because she isn't wearing a polite mask or hiding her real self from you as she tries hard to make an impression.

You will remember her for the simple reason that she lets you see her as she is—a friendly, interested, alive person more interested in getting to know others than in impressing them.

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

PERHAPS you have an answer to this high school girl's date problem. She writes:

"What can a girl do when a boy comes to her home on Sunday afternoons, expecting to be amused? Cards are boring after a while and I've run out of ideas. Please help me."

Make fudge and let him help you.

★ ★ ★

MAKE A BIG BOWL OF POPCORN, pour melted butter on it, add salt . . . and you won't stop eating until the bowl is empty!

Play other games besides cards—Scrabble, etc. Do jigsaw puzzles.

Walk in the country, to your favorite soda-spot, to a historic site, to a park. Invite another couple, take a snack and make it a picnic.

★ ★ ★

VISIT FREE COMMUNITY DOINGS in your town or city; there are more of them than you perhaps know—movies or exhibitions at the Art Museum, a concert, the Natural History Museum, zoo, etc.

Study for an exam or work on a class project together. Are there any sports or hobbies you can do or practice together?—tennis, bowling, croquet, badminton, swimming, fishing, golf.

★ ★ ★

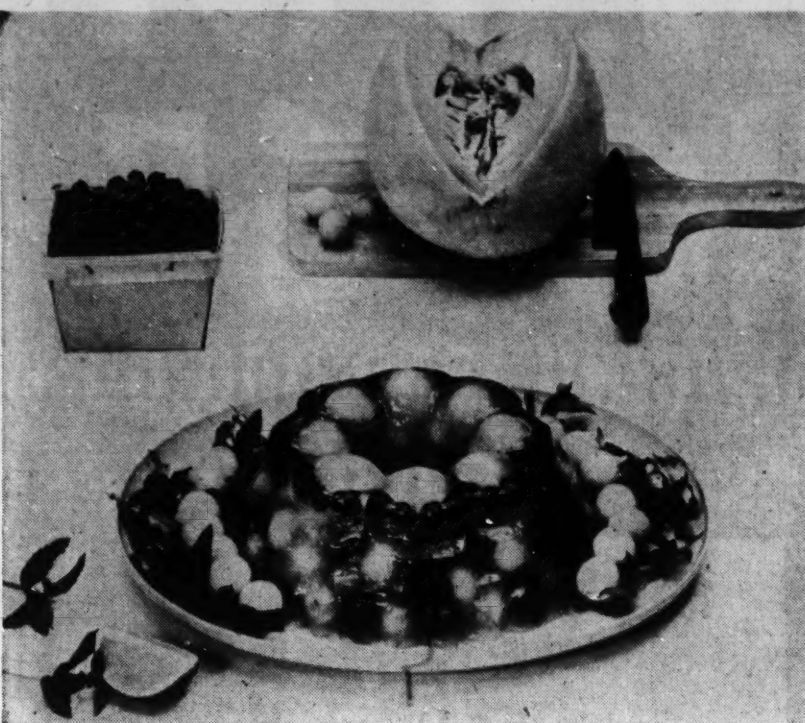
IF YOUR FAMILY HAS A RATHER CASUAL SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER or snack, you could volunteer to help or take over the kitchen for it. Let him help you make sandwiches and lemonade.

Many boys like to put on an apron, pitch in and concoct things in the kitchen.

Ask him for suggestions!

Your Food Problems Melon, Blueberries Go Together

By Edith M. Barber



MELON AND BLUEBERRIES CONTRAST DELIGHTFULLY IN BOTH FLAVOR AND APPEARANCE.

THE honeydew melon, perhaps the largest fruit on the market, is a good companion for blueberries, among the smallest. Perhaps blueberries of the cultivated variety should not be insulted by being called little. They are practically giants in comparison with the wild berries.

We like either of these fruits at any meal of the day. At breakfast the berries are often an accompaniment to a ready-to-eat cereal. It is one fruit that is the better for chilling before serving. Most other fruits seem to lose flavor if chilled too long.

Blueberries furnish a marvelous filling for pie or a base for cobbler. For these we may choose of course the smaller berries that are less expensive than the giants. If you are like me you cannot bear to serve the latter except in their natural form.

A very attractive jellied salad particularly appropriate for a buffet supper can be molded with good contrast between the melon balls and the small dark berries. If you do not wish to go to the trouble of cutting melon into balls, it will taste just as good if it is cubed.

If you have a large honeydew and you would like to use it for a second meal, after it is ripened to the fullest extent, you may be interested in a frozen des-

sert flavored with lime juice and grated lime rind. Lemon may replace the lime, if you like.

A bit of green coloring is a good addition to this recipe that otherwise does not have much character in its appearance. Molded Honeydew and Lime Salad.

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin; one-half cup cold water; three-fourths cup hot water; one-half cup sugar; one-fourth teaspoon salt; three-fourths cup melon juice or cold water; one cup fresh lime juice; two drops green coloring; three cups fresh honeydew balls; three-fourths cup fresh blueberries; fresh mint leaves for garnish.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water, sugar and salt. Strain juice from pulp around seeds and melon rind. Pour into a cup, finish filling with cold water if necessary to make three-fourth cup, and add to the gelatin mixture along with the lime juice. Pour one-third cup over the bottom of an oiled five-cup mold, and arrange honeydew balls and whole fresh blueberries in it in any desired pattern. Chill until firm. Add two drops green coloring to the remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until the mixture is about as thick as fresh egg whites. Fold in remaining honeydew balls and blueberries. Pour into mold. Chill until firm and ready to

serve. If desired, garnish with fresh mint leaves and additional honeydew balls. Yield: eight servings.

Honeydew-Lime Sherbet.

Two cups water; one and one-half cups sugar; one envelope unflavored gelatin; one-half cup fresh lime juice; one-half teaspoon grated lime rind; one drop green coloring; one-eighth teaspoon salt; two cups mashed very ripe honeydew melon; two egg whites; one-fourth cup sugar.

Boil water and sugar together five minutes. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Soften gelatin in cold water, add to hot syrup along with lime juice, lime rind, green coloring and salt. Pour into two four-cup freezing trays. Place in freezer until mixture has frozen to a mush. Turn mixture into a bowl. Mix well.

Fold in mashed honeydew and egg whites into which the remaining one-fourth cup sugar has been beaten. Return to freezing trays. Freeze again until firm and ready to serve, stirring well one time during this freezing period, while mixture is still in a mushy state. Remove from freezer and let stand at room temperature, 20 to 30 minutes to soften for easy eating. Serve in sherbet glasses. Yield: 12 servings.

cadres from now. Someone did it for the old home owner several generations ago. Elms, oaks, and the biggest pines we've seen this side of Canada. Need we mention that it's cool—real cool.

We don't want to give the impression that living in a big old house is all Cloud Nine existence. So far ours has been. But to be fair about it, we refer you to a gentleman who recently returned from a vacation trip to his "new old house." The car was loaded with dirty family and dirty clothes and there was no water. None at all.

"Old pipes rusted out, must've been there since 1909," the plumber said cheerfully as he rattled the remains of their bank account.

That's the other side of the coin—the side you occasionally have to pay out.



You recall the solid excavation clay you struggled with in your brand-new house and garden and marvel at your good fortune. In new naked subdivisions all over the county, home owners are planting young trees for others to enjoy a couple of de-

The Little Woman An Old House Has Its Advantages

By Clarissa Start

"AND how do you like your new old house now?" is a question with which we're greeted regularly by friends, acquaintances, and readers of this column. All of them seem curious concerning the reaction and possibly the sanity of someone who deliberately moves into a 95-year-old house with four fireplaces and two parlors or salons, which a friend has aptly named the grand and petit Trianon.

Our answer? We love it. Space, it's wonderful. We not only have two living rooms, we have living room everywhere.

Our first appreciation of this quality came the night after we moved. We'd let our supply of household staples and groceries dwindle down to minimum, so we took all cash reserves and set out for the supermarket.

PRIOR TO THIS TIME, our weekly shopping tour had always been known privately as hell night. In our former kitchen, a little wonder of economically planned efficiency, there was room for two people provided they were both fleet of foot, graceful of movement, and stalwart of nerves.

When they entered with four sacks of groceries and were greeted by a pint-sized dynamo eager to help, bedlam ensued. Usually we put one bag of groceries on the tiny table, one on the floor, and one on our head.

When we came home to our new house after buying out the market, we walked into our farmhouse-sized kitchen, set the groceries on the dining-size table and then leisurely put them away. It was as easy as that.

The first morning we awoke we thought, "It must be Sunday." There was a Sunday peace and quiet in the bedroom. Then we realized that we were in a remote corner of the second floor, far from the kitchen, the nursery, and two acres removed from the busy street. Only a bird stepping on a leaf broke the silence.

Another thing about old houses. They've been pre-tested. In our former house, we were the sole owners and even after years of living there, we'd think of some minor convenience and wonder, "Why didn't we do this before?" In an old house, someone has thought of it before. There are towel racks where you need them, curtain rods in the right places, and you soon find out why there are no pictures hanging on one particular wall; it's solid brick.

THE GROUND in the garden has been worked over by several generations of loving hands and is wonderfully loamy and friable.

A Toast, And How It Is Proposed

By Amy Vanderbilt

MANY letters are coming in to me about toasts and how they are proposed and answered at wedding receptions. The very nicest toasts are extemporaneous ones, spoken from the heart, and suiting the person or persons toasted.

At his bachelor dinner, if he has one, the groom proposes a toast to the bride, usually in champagne and usually, too, at the end of the meal. At that point, after seeing that everyone is served with champagne, the groom rises and with him all the men at the table. He raises his glass and says, very simply, "To the bride."

AT THE WEDDING RECEPTION, the best man proposes the first toast to the bride and groom. The groom then responds with a graceful toast to his bride and the bride proposes one to him.

In the toasting convention, usually a woman does not respond to a toast, however. She merely lowers her eyes and, holding her glass, does not drink at that moment—in fact, not until the others have drained their glasses.

A TOAST, BY THE WAY, should never be drunk in water and is not really properly drunk with cocktails, but may be offered with punch, beer, ale or whisky. Those who do not touch spirituous liquors pretend, at least, in this instance to do so. They never refuse to render a toast.

A toast of which I am very fond and which is suitable for a wedding reception, as well as for many other occasions, is one from Swift: "May you live all the days of your life."

By for and about Women

Designing Woman

Sofa Beds in Every Style

By Elizabeth Hillyer

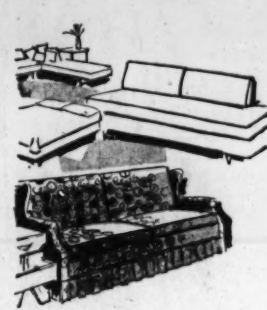
SOFA beds are very much in style in every style. The trim tailored contemporary designs are expected these days, but it's something to write about when a wing-back Early American sofa suddenly opens up to become a double bed with a foam rubber mattress.

Both of the so-called Bed 'n' Sofas sketched head for the store for fall with new ideas of what this kind of furniture can do. The twin sofaette can be used as a single bed-length seating piece, or it can double seating accommodation.

A frame which acts as a back for the bolsters removes to support the top cushion. And there you have a corner arrangement, or the second unit can stand either separately or beside the foundation unit for seating or sleeping.

The wing-back design provides not only the much favored support of a foam rubber mattress for sleeping, but also has notable talent as a deeply comfortable seating piece.

Today's a good day to send



for Elizabeth Hillyer's new booklet "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself." Plan to reclaim and restyle old furniture with its valuable help—and find out, too, what to do about finish repair. Address your request for this booklet to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Send 25 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

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Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Look for smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalogue for 1955. Crochet, knitting, embroidery and lovely things to wear. Iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now. You will want to order every new design in it.

Examination Time

EXAMINATIONS are a means of separating bright young people from those not so bright. They are a badge of distinction for those who have worked hard from those who have idled.

On the passing of examinations depends whether a person is to move up into a higher grade, or be accepted by a college, or qualify for other like desirable privileges.

Examination time therefore is a time of grave anxiety. It is a time when young persons are left uncertain whether they can go on to do what they would like to do, or whether they will have to reconcile themselves to doing something else.

It is a time when young people wonder why they were born and wish they were dead. It is a time for trying to cram in the mind in a day or two what ought to have been put there gradually over a period of months or half a year.

It is a time when young people lose courage and announce they are going to fail, take the examinations and come back home declaring they know they have failed. Probably they are wrong. But that does not reduce the mental suffering.

Yet in spite of modern inventions and progress in all other lines examinations remain the same crude instrument they have always been. They have to be borne. They are a burden for the people concerned. They are just as bad for the parents of the people concerned.

There is the consolation that, at any rate, examinations cannot go on forever. The day will come when the last child in the family faces the last examination and everybody can relax.

How sad to find that hardly has that golden age arrived than the first grandchild comes along and the anguish of examination time begins all over again.

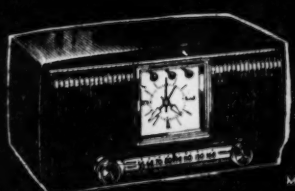
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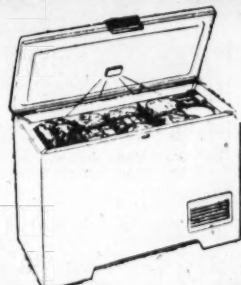


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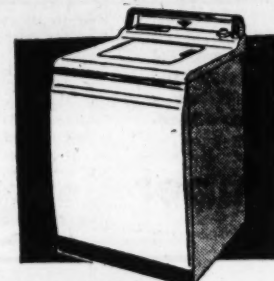
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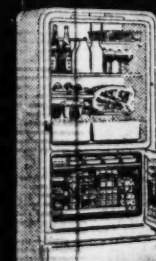
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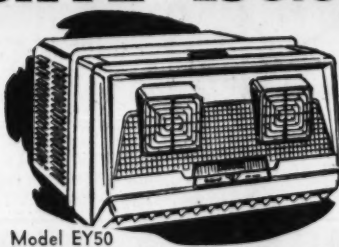


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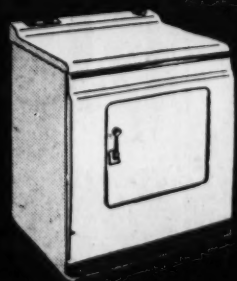
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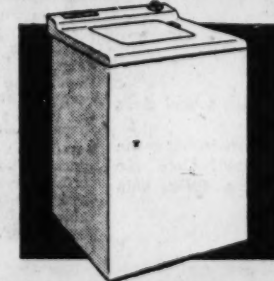
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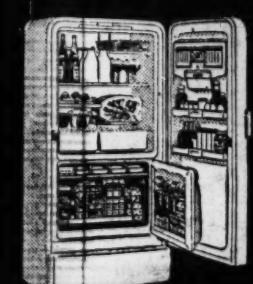
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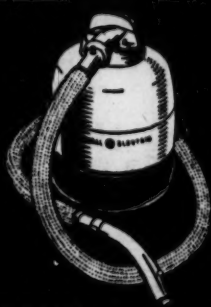
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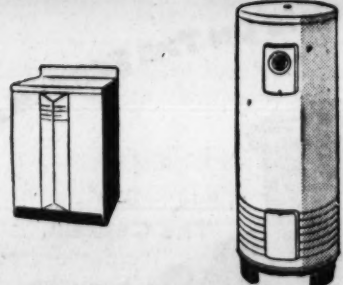
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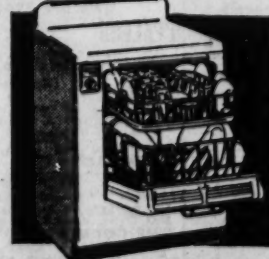
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W. H. STANLEY HOLDING BIG OPEN HOUSE

Veteran St. Louis Appliance Man Celebrates 25 Years as Hotpoint Dealer

W. H. Stanley, veteran St. Louis appliance man, is conducting a big Open House Sell-A-Bration commemorating 25 years in business and invites all his friends and customers to join in. It was 25 years ago a man known as William (Bill) Stanley conceived the idea of selling electrical household appliances at cut prices to the consumer. However, the drawback to that method of selling at a small profit was being able to sell the people a quality product that gave little or no trouble. He found the answer, after careful scrutiny, in Hotpoint appliances, so he put his thoughts into operation of selling the best at reasonable prices.

Low Price Policy
Naturally, as people learned of Stanley's low price policy, his business grew by leaps and bounds and today Stanley has become a dominant figure in the appliance field and enjoys the reputation of being the largest and oldest exclusive Hotpoint dealer in the St. Louis area. Built on Hotpoint Quality Stanley's trust in Hotpoint has paid dividends—both to him and his customers, for his business has been built on Hotpoint Quality—hence thousands of satisfied customers. Everybody expects more from Stanley and they usually get it, so, if you can't deal with Stanley you don't want to buy. Shop Stanley first or last. He gives a low deal, as well as quality.

Low Price Policy
Throughout these 25 years Stubborn Stanley has clung to his low price policy of selling only the best for less and not getting all he can—but giving all he can for what he gets. After a short illness, Bill Stanley is back on the job to serve you personally and everybody knows that he's easy to deal with.

Stanley, the Pioneer
Look at these impressive highlights in Stanley's 25-year history:

- * Stanley pioneered in low prices to all.
- * He pioneered electric cooking in the St. Louis area.
- * Pioneered in Hotpoint Dishwashers for the home.
- * Pioneered in television for the home.
- * Pioneered in complete, modern Hotpoint Kitchens.

Yes, folks, you can put your trust in W. H. Stanley. Come in and get acquainted with him during his Big Open House Sell-A-Bration.

COME—JOIN THE FUN IN STANLEY'S BIG OPEN HOUSE SELL-A-BRATION TODAY (FRIDAY) THRU AUG. 6!



ENTERTAINMENT TO DELIGHT YOU!



FREE! FREE!

REFRESHMENTS
Soft Drinks and Hot Dogs Are On the House!



FREE
DOOR PRIZES DURING THE BIG OPEN HOUSE SELL-A-BRATION

& CO. 5069 DELMAR FO. 7-0225

SOUVENIRS! DOOR PRIZES! REFRESHMENTS! ENTERTAINMENT!

SWEETHEART NITE
Every Friday
ALL LADIES
RIDE & FREE
SKATE
When accompanied by paid escort.
CHAIN OF ROCKS PARK
10783 Lookaway Dr. UN. 7-5435

ADMIRAL
FIVE DECKS OF FUN
AIR-CONDITIONED
DANCE TRIPS—9 pm to 12
Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat—Sun
JOHNNY POLZIN'S 12 P. BAND
DAY TRIPS—10 am to 4 pm
Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sun
SAT. APT.—2:30 to 7 pm
FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.—ST. LOUIS
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—MAY 1-1955
EXCURSIONS

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROSE PRESENTS
'DAVEY CROCKETT'
8:30 P.M. Nightly * Post Leased St.
Organization Rates * GA. 1-8475

Photoplays
CINEMA GUILD
Presents
'THE LADY VANISHES'
The HITCHCOCK THRILLER
and
A Documentary on
Grandma Moses
Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:30 & 9:30
BOULEVARD OF OLIVE PA. 1-1325

CINERAMA HOLIDAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
TONITE at 8:30; SAT. at 2, 5 & 8:30
SEATS NOW!
Lobby of Jackson
COOL AMBASSADOR 7th & Locust
UN. 1-2585

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ESQUIRE JOHN WAYNE • LANA TURNER
Clayton & Big Band
OPEN 5:00
RITZ
2147 N. Grand
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
NORSIDE
Grand at Nat. Bridge
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
VARITY
6810 Delmar
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varity

Your Favorite DRIVE-IN THEATRES
BROADWAY
4300 S. Broadway, St. Louis
Wide-Screen Technicolor
Edmond O'BRIEN
'WARPATH'
Technicolor
Natural Bridge Rd.
East of Lindbergh
You ASKED FOR IT!
Sterling Hayden • SPECIAL
'ASPHALT & JUNGLE'
Van Dine
'BATTLE GROUND'
JOHN DARCIL
Robert Ryan
David Farrar
OPEN 7:00
STARTS DUSK
SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS

OPENS 6:30
HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
9900 PAGE BLVD.
BIG 3
UNIT ALL
Color
Action
Show!
Come as Late as 11:00—See All 3 Features
LOVER OR ROVER!
RALE ROBERTSON
SALLY FOREST
LILI ST. CYR
IN
SON OF SINBAD
AND COLORFUL
WESTERN ACTION
'ESCAPE TO BURMA'
STAY COOL! ALL FOUR THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED!
BRENTWOOD
2529 BRENTWOOD
Daily Day * James CAGNEY
'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME' 8:21
'WHITE ORCHID'
8:45-10:24
APACHE
2227
Rock HUDSON • Barbara ROSE
'CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT' (Color)
Kirk DOUGLAS • Joanne CRAIG
'MAN WITHOUT A STAR' (Color)
PEERLESS
1911 S. BROADWAY
RONALD REAGAN • LAW AND ORDER
7-CHANDLER • BECAUSE OF YOU
MERRY WIDOW
1739 CHOUTEAU
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WALKER"
VICTOR VICTOR • "CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"

FANCHON AND MARCO'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL
SHADY OAK THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 6:30—PERFORMANCES AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.
HELD OVER! 2ND THRILLING WEEK!
A GREAT JAPANESE
CLASSIC DRAMA
OF PASSION
'GATE OF HELL'
In Eastman Color
(English Sub-Titles)
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
PARK FREE AT VANDERVOORT'S EXCEPT MONDAY & FRIDAY

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
ST. CHARLES RD. E. LINDBERGH
John PAYNE • Faith DOMERGUE
'SANTE FE PASSAGE' COLOR
Plus—A Date 'CELL 2455 DEATH ROW'

MANCHESTER OPEN 7:00
Dean MARTIN • Jerry LEWIS
'3 RING CIRCUS' COLOR
John PAYNE • Faith DOMERGUE
'SANTE FE PASSAGE' Color
FREE Kiddie Kartoon Theatre—Starts 7:45
NOW AT BOTH AIRWAY AND MANCHESTER

OPEN 7:00
START DUSK
SOUTH TWIN
TONITE AT YOUR FAVORITE
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Tonight at Both DRIVE-INS
LATE HORROR SHOW
Plus—Our Regular Big Show
1 Complete Show Starts 8:45
JOHN PAYNE ROD CAMERON
Santa Fe Passage
TRUCOLOR
HEAR UNCHAINED MELODY IN
THE STORY OF THE PRISON
WITHOUT BARS!
'UNCHAINED'
JAIL BARTLEY PRESENTS
NOW AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
IN SUPERSCOPE-TECHNICOLOR
HOLD ON TO YOUR TURBAN
SON OF SINBAD
DALE ROBERTSON-SALLY FOREST
LILI ST. CYR • VINCENT PRICE
PLUS THRILLING ADVENTURE
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT RYAN-DAVID FARRAR
in **'ESCAPE TO BURMA'**

66 PARK IN
MI. 66 EAST LINDBERGH
RONNIE'S
LINDBERGH S. OF CHANDLER
NORTH
MI. 99 NORTH CIRCLE
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
WILL ROGERS & PAGE
OPEN 6:30 • STARTS AT 7:00
Deborah KERN • Van JOHNSON
'THE END AFFAIR'
CLEO HOOVER • HUGO HAAS
'THE OTHER WOMAN'
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Loew's STATE
2ND WEEK
Stanley KRAMER'S
OPEN 10 A.M.
'NOT AS A STRANGER'
starring
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Robert MITCHUM
Frank SINATRA
Gloria GRAHAM
Broderick CRAWFORD
Charles BICKFORD
plus PETE SMITH
COLOR CARTOON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NOW • OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
HE NEVER DREW FIRST
—And He Never Shot Second!
'THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID'
SCOTT BRADY • BETTA ST. JOHN
plus
'RENEGADES'
plus
'PHIL CAREY'
plus
EVANS • RYER • MCGEE

WORLD ST. CHARLES
Adults Only
OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Start 11 P.M.
★ COOL AIR CONDITIONED ★
STARTS TODAY
ALL NEW
ON STAGE
AND SCREEN
BURLESQUE
Sensations of 1955
on stage in person
featuring
MARCELLA
★ Lili St. Cyr's Double ★
ON STAGE
★
Added Attraction
Ginger Bona
Hour Glass Girl
Plus 1st Run
DEADLY GAME

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Musicals
ALWAYS FREE PARKING 5000 CARS
5000 RESERVE SEATS 50c and \$1
Come tonight! Buy tickets in Forest Park
on way home from work or at show time.
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 SUNDAY
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES
CAROUSEL
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
A Rodgers-Hammerstein Hit
First Time at Municipal Opera
Beautiful, Tender, Dazzling
3 CITY-WIDE TICKET OFFICES
DOWNTOWN—Lobby Arcade Building,
8th & Olive, open Monday and Thurs-
day 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday,
Wednesday, to 9 P.M. Thursday,
Friday, to 9 P.M. SOUTHTOWN—Pa-
mum-Bartley Theatre, 10th & Olive,
open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Chicago, open store hours.
WEST TOWN—Municipal Theatre in
Forest Park, open daily, including
Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tickets, 50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3

Photoplays
FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL
RICHMOND
Theatre
Clayton & Big Band—Park Free
ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN? ARE YOU GETTING A KICK OUT OF LIFE?
For what ails you, come to the delightfully cool RICHMOND, good friends, and fill yourselves with a brimming, beaming cup of pleasure, in the Artful Artifice of that gal 'SADIE', set loose on a desert isle with three amorous men. Don't let the title mislead you... it's one of the year's most hilarious English Comedy Hits!
So you won't miss more fun than you've had in ages, we're holding 'SADIE' for a Third Left-Filled Week.
'The Adventures of Sadie'
KENNETH MORE
JOAN COLLINS
IN COLOR
Doors Open 6:30, Showing 7 & 9 P.M.

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
TEENAGERS 51c
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
FOX
OPENS 12 NOON
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 4:45 P.M.
OPENS 7:00 P.M.
4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN 51c
ST. CHARLES RD. EAST OF LINDBERGH
FREE STEAM TRAIN RIDE FOR KIDDIES

PAGEANT
OPENS 8:30 P.M.
STARTS 7:00 P.M.
HOLD OVER! 3RD WEEK!
RICHMOND
Mark Free—Opens 6:30
HOLD OVER! 2ND WEEK!
SHADY OAK
OPENS 8:30 P.M.
FANCHON AND MARCO'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL
PAGEANT STARTS TONIGHT!
DOORS OPEN 6:30 — STARTS 7:00 P.M.
2 ALL-TIME GREAT ART FILMS!
UNCHANGED... UNCHALLENGED!
'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
A STARK DRAMA OF STUNNING REALISM
SHATTERING SUSPENSE!
'THE FALLEN IDOL'
Produced and directed by CAROL REED
Written by GRHAM CRETE

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
Neighborhood Theatres

<p>APOLLO DeLIVERIE at WATERMAN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! James STUART • Joanne DRU 'THUNDER BAY' (Color) William LUNDIGAN • Herbert MARSHALL 'RIDERS TO THE STARS' Open 6:15—Start 6:30 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! 'SEE CHASE' CinemaScope John WAYNE • Lana TURNER John PAYNE • Rod CAMERON 'SANTE FE PASSAGE' In Color • Shows 6:30-8:30 P.M. 8201 N. BROADWAY SUN 1:30-2:30 P.M. BADEN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Van HEFLIN • Anne BANCROFT 'RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE' B. LUGOSI M. Sullivan 'WIZARD OF OZ' 7740 OLIVE STREET RD. Doris DAY • James CAGNEY 'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME' (8:30) William LUNDIGAN 'RIDERS TO THE STARS' CARTOON FREE PARKING 20TH and BREKEN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! JOHN PAYNE • Faith DOMERGUE 'SANTE FE PASSAGE' Pete SMITH • Special 'CELL 2455 DEATH ROW' Plus the Bear That Couldn't Sleep CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Jan STERLING • Hugh HENNELLY 'SPLIT SECOND' Mark STEVENS • Joan KENT 'BIG FRAM' GRANITE CITY, ILL. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! JOAN DRU • James CAGNEY 'UNTAILED FRONTIER' Sterling HAYDEN • Forrest TUCKER 'FLAMING FEATHER' 5257 SOUTHWEST STARTS 8:45 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! 'THREE-RING CIRCUS' VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLOR Shows 8:45 and 10 P.M. Elroy 'Crazy Legs' HIRSH 'UNCHAINED' (8:45 only) PARK FREE Open 6:30—Start 6:45 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! 2 JOHN WAYNE ACTION HITS! 'SANDS OF IWO JIMA' and 'FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN' 5840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. STARTS 8:45 TWO HITS IN CINEMASCOPE and COLOR Anne BAXTER • Steve FOREST 'DADDY LONG LEGS' (8:30) Steve BAXTER • Steve FOREST 'BEDEVILLED' CARTOON FREE PARKING PARK FREE Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' Shows Only at 8:40 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Rock HUDSON • Barbara HALE 'SEMINOLE' George MONTGOMERY 'FORT TI' 2102 NORTH PLAZHANT COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Tyronne POWER • Susan HAYWARD 'UNTAILED FRONTIER' (Color) Dana CLARK • Harlan GLOBETROTTER 'GO MAN, GO' Shows only at 8:35 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! HOLDEN • KELLY • MARCH 'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI' Technicolor • Shows 6:45 & 10:00 P.M. Robert TAYLOR • Eleanor PARKER 'MANY RIVERS TO CROSS' In CinemaScope and Color Shows only at 8:35 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Tyronne POWER • Susan HAYWARD 'UNTAILED FRONTIER' (Color) Audie MURPHY • Mel BLANCHARD 'DESTINY' (Color) KIRKWOOD, MO. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Fred ASTAIRE • Louis ARNOLD 'DADDY LONG LEGS' (Color), 8:15 John STERLING 'RETURN FROM THE SEA' (8:45 & 10:20)</p>	<p>LA COSA Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Joel McCrea • Yvonne DECARLO • Color 'BORDER RIVER' Robert RYAN • John STERLING 'ALASKA SEAS' Open 6:15—Start 6:30 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ 'BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH' In CinemaScope and Color Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER' LAFAYETTE Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ 'BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH' In CinemaScope and Color Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER' LEMAV Adults 40c, Children 10c Bela LUGOSI 'RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE' RAY CALHOUN 'WAY OF A GUNDO' PARK FREE Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' Shows Only at 8:40 P.M. LONGWOOD Cooled by Refrigeration B. Karloff • 'HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN' B. LUGOSI • 'NITE MONSTER' LYRIC James Buchanan • 'SILVER STARS' Glenn Ford • 'HUMAN DESIRE' MANCHESTER Tenite Only! Start 7:00 4 Hour Show! Nothing Reported CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! JOAN DRU 'CAROLINA CANNONBALL' 'CLANCY STREET BOYS' Extra! Cartoons • Remo • Comedies MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Doris DAY • John STERLING 'THREE-RING CIRCUS' BOWERY BOYS 'JUNGLE GENTS' MELVIN 3912 CHIPPewa COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Ruth ROMAN • Edmund O'BRIEN 'SHANAGHANS' (Color) Y. De Carlo • 'CAPTAIN'S PARADISE' MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Jan STERLING • Hugh HENNELLY 'SPLIT SECOND' Mark STEVENS • Joan KENT 'THE BIG FRAM' 4026 W. FLORENCE Van HEFLIN • Anne BANCROFT 'RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE' N. Sheridan • 'DIAMOND WIZARD' KIRKWOOD, MO. PARK FREE COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Andrew HEPBURN • Humphrey BOGART 'SABRINA' Geo. MONTGOMERY • Dorothy MALONE 'THE LONE GUN' (Color) OSAGE Park Free COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Andrew HEPBURN • Humphrey BOGART 'SABRINA' Geo. MONTGOMERY • Dorothy MALONE 'THE LONE GUN' (Color) OZARK COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Bela LUGOSI • 'HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN' Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' Shows Only at 8:40 P.M. PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! 'THE RAIN' D. O'Keefe 'DIAMOND WIZARD' CLARK and FRIZZ COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Richard ROMAN • 'RIG REEP' 'RICHOKEE ROMANCE' B. Britton • 'BWANA DEVIL' RIO PARK FREE Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' Shows Only at 8:40 P.M. RIVOLI SIXTY NEAR PINE Humphrey BOGART • 'RIG REEP' 'RICHOKEE ROMANCE' LANSING and FRIZZ 'SABRINA' Starts 8:45, Last Day COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! George MONTGOMERY • Action Plus 'DADDY LONG LEGS' (Color) Robert WAGNER • Dana PAGE 'WHITE FEATHER' CinemaScope</p>	<p>ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles, Mo. R. Stack • 'WAR PAINT' Tech. S. Cochran • 'BURNING RIVER' Tech. SALISBURY 2004 SALISBURY In Color • Color Howard KEEL • Jane POWELL 'BEAR THAT COULDN'T SLEEP' 2735 CHEROKEE, MO. Starts 8:45 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Doris DAY • James CAGNEY 'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME' William LUNDIGAN • Herbert MARSHALL 'RIDERS TO THE STARS' BROADWAY and MARKET COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Glenn Ford • 'HUMAN DESIRE' T. Power • 'KING OF KIBBER RIFLES' In CinemaScope and Color 1 Complete Show Only! Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ Tyronne POWER • Susan HAYWARD 'LONG GRAY LINE' In CinemaScope • Shows only 8:50 P.M. 'KNOCK ON WOOD' With Dana KAYE • Shows only 7:00 P.M. SHENANDOAH Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ 'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI' Randolph SCOTT • Mala POWERS 'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45) 61 DRIVE-IN 1514 Miles South of Lindbergh, By St. of Lemay Ferry Rd. Randolph 'THE BOUNTY HUNTER' (Tech.) HUGHES 'TAZA, SON OF COCHISE' Tech. Open 7:30, Starts at Dusk SOUTHWAY 9738 S. BROADWAY R. Williams • 'FACE THAT THRILLS' JOHN WAYNE • Claudette COLBERT 'WITH A WIFE' CARTOON STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE Cooled by Refrigeration Linda DARNELL • Keith ANDREWS 'BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE' Edmund O'BRIEN • Frank LOVEJOY Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents TIVOLI Tenite Only! Starts 8:30 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' Shows Only at 8:40 P.M. TOWER Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Glenn Ford • 'HUMAN DESIRE' CROSBY • Kelly • HOLDEN 'THE COUNTRY GIRL' Wendell COREY • Forrest TUCKER • Color 'LAUGHING ANNE' PARK FREE Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ William HOLDEN • Susan HAYWARD 'RIDGES AT TOKO-RI' Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Randolph SCOTT • Mala POWERS 'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45) VICTORY Open 6:30—Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE' In CinemaScope and Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. Also 'JUMP INTO HELL' Shows Only at 8:40 P.M. VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA Linda DARNELL • Keith ANDREWS 'BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE' JOHN WAYNE • 'ON THE LOOSE' WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Tyronne POWER • Susan HAYWARD 'UNTAILED FRONTIER' CinemaScope 'PORT OF HELL' WELLSTON Open 6:15—Start 6:30 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! 'SEA CHASE' Lana TURNER John WAYNE • Susan HAYWARD 'SANTE FE PASSAGE' In Color • Shows only at 8:30 P.M. WEST END KULPID and DELMAN Cooled by Refrigeration Wm. Holden • Grace Kelly • Country Girl and John Agate • 'LONESOME TRAIL'</p>
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THE MOST LOVED, THE MOST LAUGHED-WITH PLAY OF OUR DAY IS ON THE SCREEN!

"Mister Roberts"

In this corner—
Mister
Roberts,
Ensign Pulver,
Doc, and
the crew...
who loved
Mister
Roberts
so much
they even
forgave
him for
being an
officer!

In this corner—
The Captain,
his 'battle-dress'
bathrobe
...and the
pet potted
palm tree
that
plagued
the crew
almost
as much
as he did!

WARNER BROS.
PRESENTS IN
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
STARRING
HENRY FONDA • JAMES CAGNEY
WILLIAM POWELL • JACK LEMMON

...when that Shore Leave left the shore
like no shore was ever left before!
...when that Chief Pettin' Officer tried to
take the gals on a tour of his cabin!
...when Doc made iodine Scotch to
celebrate the Captain's latest goof!
...when the crew sighted land
—land with those lovely NURSES on it!

Also starring BETSY PALMER • WARD BOND • PHIL CAREY Screen Play by FRANK NUGENT and JOSHUA LOGAN
Based on the play by THOMAS HEGGEN and JOSHUA LOGAN Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY

ST. LOUIS STARTS **TODAY** OPENS 4:45 P.M.
TEENAGERS 51c—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

ADDED ATTRACTION
'SKI VALLEY'
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

THE Tic Tac Tap

Member of Blues' Club

MAXINE KENT

WITH HER TRIO
"THE DUKES OF KENT"
Featuring LEE HYDE at the Piano
DISTINCTIVE IMPRESSIONS
OF POPULAR MUSIC
421 DELAVERIE ON THE "STRIP"

SATURDAY MATINEE DIXIELAND

Featuring Sammy Gardner

JOE SPICA'S Ford Plaza Lounge

Presents the Sensational

"PERSONALITY PACKAGE"

Direct From New Orleans

SATURDAY MATINEE 3 TO 6 P.M.

***JEANNA DOUGLAS!**

PLUS
"THE NOCTURNS TRIO"
No Cover No Minimums
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

WATCH "SYRA" FOR PINE at 14th ST.

The Crown Room

No Cover No Minimum

Dancing Nightly to
ERNIE YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

RENA & JIMMY
Featuring the Lotta Dances

PAT CHERRY & KEN BARRY
Vocalists

RETTA THOMSON
Organist during intermissions

LATIN NIGHTS—MON. & WED.
Featuring Raula, Queen of the Mambo

Listen to "PARTY TIME"
Sundays, WIL, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Kingsway Hotel
Kingshighway at West Pine

DINE AT
RUGGERI'S
AMERICA'S FINEST
STEAK AND LOBSTER
HOUSE

SEA-FRESH WHOLE MAINE
LOBSTER

Sea-Fresh, Skillfully Broiled
LOBSTER TAILS
SEAFOOD

Hollan Foods—Chicago

Tasty, Delicious Filet Mignon
Ruggeri's Choice, Tender
Prime Rib of Beef

IN ST. LOUIS IT'S
RUGGERI'S

2800 EDWARDS There's ample
Parking at Ruggeri's
8 big lots.

PROSPECT 61800

TOPS
IN ACCORDION

BILL DRAGLAND

Excellent Songs, Dances, Comedy Numbers
and Imitations

MATINEE
SATURDAY
3 TO 6

CARASAL
Cocktail Lounge
1110 LOCUST ST.

AIR
CONDITIONED

MOVIE TIME

FOX
"SEVEN LITTLE FOYS," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:37
"NAPOLIS STORY," at 2:09, 5:15, 8:27

AMBAADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 8:30

ST. LOUIS
"MISTER ROBERTS," at 8:15, 10:35, 1:35

SHADY OAK
"GATE OF HELL," at 7:00, 9:00

LOEW'S STATE
"NOT AS A STRANGER," at 10:45, 1:32, 4:15, 6:58, 9:42

ORPHEUM
"WYOMING RENEGADES," at 12:30, 3:12, 5:54, 7:37
"THE LAW VS. BLUE THE KID," at 1:32, 4:34, 7:16, 10:00

PAGEANT
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS," at 7:00, 10:10
"THE FALLEN IDOL," at 8:30

RICHMOND
"THE ADVENTURES OF SADDIE," at 7:00, 9:00

Brain Game

HERE is a science quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. K is the symbol for which element?
2. Will acids turn litmus paper red or blue?
3. A storage battery contains what acids?
4. Can you smell helium?
5. Does combining copper and tin make brass or bronze?
6. Can you name a liquid metal?
7. What instrument measures the position of the sun?
8. Which instrument records earthquakes?

ANSWERS

1. Potassium. 2. Red. 3. Sulphuric acid. 4. No. 5. Bronze. 6. Mercury. 7. Sextant. 8. Seismograph.

Meat Loaf with Tomatoes and Peas

Ingredients: One can (one pound) stewed tomatoes, one and one-half tablespoons butter or margarine, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one 8-ounce can green peas, salt and pepper four servings of leftover cold meat loaf.

Method: Put tomatoes into skillet (8- or 10-inch size), heat. Blend butter and flour with back of teaspoon; add to hot tomatoes. Stir constantly until

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COMB USED BY EMPEROR HEINRICH of Germany 1053 YEARS AGO. It is preserved in the Cathedral of Speyer, Germany.

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

MONDAY: DAVID DILWORTH, YOU'RE A DARNING! SHUCKS, DOROTHY, IT ONLY TOOK ME TWO HOURS!

WEDNESDAY: DONALD YOU DEAR, IT MUST HAVE TAKEN YOU HOURS!

FRIDAY: DONALD YOU DEAR, IT MUST HAVE TAKEN YOU HOURS!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Strieler

I WOULDN'T WORRY TOO MUCH IF I WERE YOU! THE BEARSVILLE BOYS ARE ON YOUR SIDE SINCE YOUR LION SAVED DANNY.

FOR THAT I'M GLAD DANNY IS SO MUCH LIKE MY KID. USED TO BE A LION SAVED DANNY.

BESIDES—IF PA BUYS THE LAND YOU'LL KEEP YOUR QUARTERS! BUT WHAT I'LL DO WITH IT?

THANKS! BUT WHAT I'LL DO WITH IT?

JUST TO HAVE IT IS ENOUGH! AND TO KEEP IT WILD WITH WILD MAN WHITT? HERE TO LOOK AFTER IT?

HIS UP THERE SOME PLACE WITH MY DUNKER—WHY?

THANKS WITH MY DUNKER—WHY?

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

PRETTY NEAT, DUDE! THE DRY CLEANER'S SPECIAL! CUSTOMERS GOT HOME DELIVERY SERVICE ON MARIJUANA CIGARETTES!

AND THE DELIVERY MAN COULD COLLECT THE DOUGH! QUITE A SYSTEM, KERRY!

REMINDS ME OF A CASE YEARS AGO... A FLORESTA NAMED MEATBALL AND HIS WIFE, COZY CARESS, WHO DELIVERED REEFER IN BOXES WITH FLOWERS!

OH, NO YOU DON'T, SLICKCHICK!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

THESE DOCUMENTS LOOK MIGHTY LEGAL, SALLY! WHAT'S HIDDEN BEHIND ALL THE IPSO-FACTS?

THOSE ARE GUARDIANSHIP PAPERS FOR SO-HI, STEVE! THE NURSE AND I WILL WITNESS YOUR SIGNATURE!

YOU MEAN, WHEN I SIGN THESE, THE LITTLE RASCAL IS MINE?

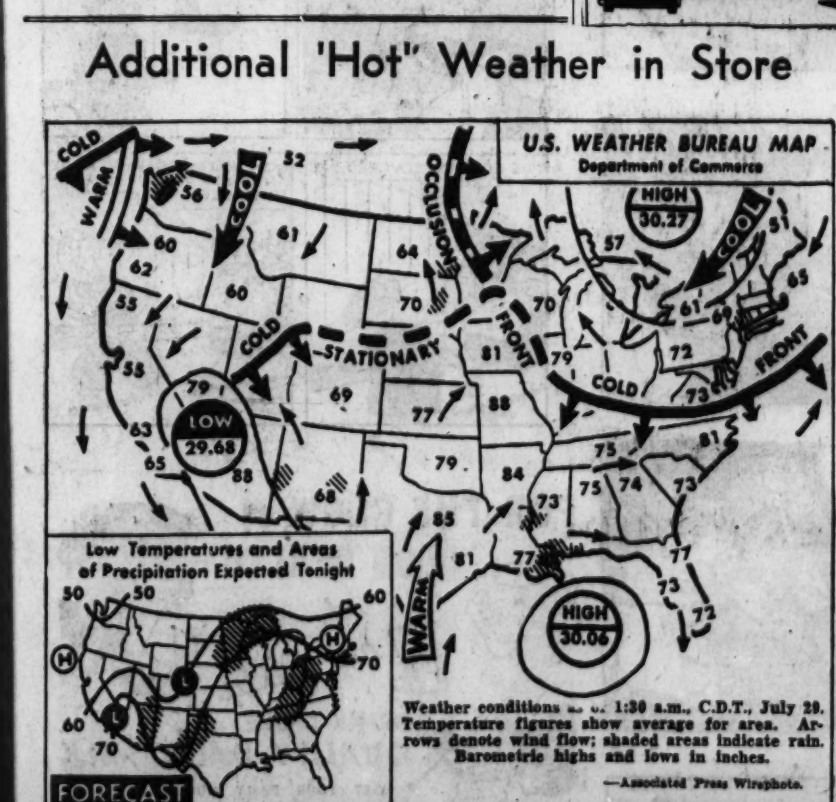
NOT YET! THE STATE WELFARE BOARD HAS APPROVED THE BROWN-SKIN'S AS A LICENSED BOARDING HOME! LATER YOU CAN OFFICIALLY ADOPT HIM!

Meanwhile, in the Brownall living room—

STEVE WON'T LIKE WHAT YOU'RE PLANNING MAJOR!

I KNOW THAT, CUP-CAKE! SO YOU AND SONNY MUSTN'T LET HIM SUSPECT ANYTHING—TILL IT'S TOO LATE TO BACK OUT!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



The thermometer hit 100 degrees for the first time this year yesterday at Lambert-St. Louis.

Saturdays & Sundays tune to KSD for **MONITOR**

Field. St. Louisans in the downtown area sweltered as the maximum reached 98, one degree less than the year's high downtown, recorded the day before.

The forecast for today through Sunday is more hot weather. Meteorologist Harry P. Wahlen said. He defined "hot" as meaning maximum temperatures between 90 and 100. Morning lows should be about 80, he said.

The western half of Missouri was generally warmer than the eastern half yesterday, as the thermometer reached 102 at

Kansas City and 100 at Butler and Joplin. Lowest maximum was 93 at Vichy. Low readings this morning ranged from 71 at Farmington to 83 at Kansas City.

Elsewhere in the nation, residents of New England and the Pacific Northwest enjoyed cool weather. High temperature in Boston was 67 and in Portland, Me., 78. In Portland, Ore., it was 66, and 65 was the high in Seattle, Wash. High for the country yesterday was 108 at Yuma, Ariz. Highest minimum temperature during the night was 85, also at Yuma.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

THANKS FOR THE LOAN OF THE CRYING TOWEL... AND... SHORTY... THANKS FOR... WELL, JUST THANKS, THAT'S ALL.

DON'T MENTION IT. BE SURE YOU.

WELL, I SEE YOU'RE BACK, MISS JONES. I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW—PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS ASIDE—THAT I CONSIDER YOUR RUNNING OFF—

INGRUE

DISPERSED UNDER FIRE!! I'LL MAKE AN EXCEPTION IN THIS INSTANCE—ONLY BECAUSE OF AN-CONSIDERATIONS!

THANK YOU, MR. COLE—FOR THE CONSIDERATION!

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

STAND STILL, CONARD?

AS THE ASTONISHED CONARD PILOT TURNS TO FINISH HUMPHREY, A GROUP OF AMERICAN AIRCRAFT COME IN VIEW. THEY HAVE JUST LEFT A CARRIER.

THAT'S A MIS- HE'S FIRING ON ONE OF OUR SUBMARINES, I THINK.

MORE OF 'EM... TCH TCH... ON MY... NOPE THEY'RE CHASIN' 'IM... THEM'S AMERICANS... H'RAY.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

QUIT STALLING, SCHMIDT. GET IN!

HELP ME, LADY. HELP ME! CALL THE POLICE! I'M BEING KIDNAPED!

NO HADDO INGLIS, SENIOR.

HA, HA! THERE WENT YOUR LAST HOPE, SCANNITY. SHE DIDN'T SAYV ENGLISH.

THIS TOWN DOESN'T HAVE ANY POLICE.

ANOTHER 5 MINUTES, AND WE'LL BE HEADING OUT TO SEA.

OK, SCHMIDT LOOKS WILDLY ABOUT FOR SOME WAY TO ESCAPE.

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

GOOD BOY, LEO. YOU'RE BACK IN STRIDE... COME ON... WE CAN CATCH 'EM!

WHEN I THOUGHT MAYBE HE WOULDN'T HOW TO JUMP!

WOW! WHIZ HAS GOT SOME LEAD!

BUT RUSTY AND LEO ARE GAINING!

COME ON, YOU LEAPING LEO!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

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Meanwhile, in the Brownall living room—

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OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

A LITTLE MORE STOOPE, A BIT MORE POT AN A MITE LESS HAIR... ARCH THIS MONOTONY AIN'T GOOD FOR A GUY'S HEALTH!

SUNNY CLIME FLOATERS COME BACK YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE DYIN' FROM OVERWORK AN LACK OF CHANGE!

IT AIN'T OVERWORK THAT'S DOWN IT—IT'S TH CHASE FOR CHANGE! WE'RE A NATION OF HILL CHEATERS—WE CAN'T RESIST SEEN! WHAT'S OVER TH NEXT HILL? I'VE PROVE AL MOST TO ALASKA ON A WEEK-END—BUT I HAVE AN AWFUL TIME GITTIN' BACK TO WORK MONDAYS!

THE EPIDEMIC

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

I REPEAT I NEED NO GUIDE.

YOU DUDES AND YOUR READYMADES! WHY NOT BE A MAN? ROLL YOUR OWN—ONE HAND—TRY IT!

OKAY—I WILL.

Hey—

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

YOU'D BETTER PUT SOMETHING ON YOUR HEAD—HENRY! THE SUN IS HOT TODAY.

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Whole amount
- Silver coins
- Old cloth measure
- Streak in mahogany
- Bouquet
- Born
- Felicitated
- Haunt
- Rather than
- Mirth
- Stowe character
- Crafts
- Household god
- Boxing ring
- Teper
- Near
- Asserting
- Past
- Distributed cards

DOWN

- Follow
- American canal
- Exclamation
- Skin disease
- Stand for
- Mother
- Sharpest
- Father
- Herons
- Positive poles
- Lachry-mose drops
- Worn away
- Part of a curve
- Old card game
- One who loans
- Mend
- Biblical character

MASSIVE LINK
SILENCE ADE
LITERATE RAVE
AMI FRY SCREW
MIGS EPHAF
ELATRS FEEL PAD
SATIERS PREDO
TRES GAS PECAN
COWED OUMA
ALON NEW LIT
SALON LITIGATE
MONA ELEVATE
PEEL TERETE

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

- Witticism
- Ostrich-like bird
- Barter
- Comes on the stage
- Confederate general
- Went first
- English letter
- Goddess of retribution
- Fashion
- Siamese coin
- Insect
- Smooth
- One who transfers land
- Manner
- Part of a play
- War god
- Fowl
- On the ocean
- Domestic animals
- Slave
- Came together
- Grow old
- Footlike part
- Enzyme
- Sun god
- Perform

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THIS summer you may watch various insects which spend their time in ponds or other bodies of water. Today I have several questions to answer about such insects.

Q. Is it true that some water insects will die if they spend a short time under water?

A. Yes. These insects, like other members of the insect tribe, breathe air. Certain of them are clever at swimming under water, but all adult insects must have a supply of air.

A good example of a water insect which may die below the surface is the pond skater (also called the water strider). This insect will glide, or skate, along the surface, but even the feet stay dry. The feet are covered with dense, feathery little hairs.

If you desire to place pond skaters in a home aquarium, be careful how you carry them from the pond. When put in a pall of water, they may die because the water in the pall splashes over them and drowns them.

Some kinds of pond skaters are clever at diving, but even they must dive in their own way. Otherwise they may drown. If you place these insects in wet moss, you should be able to carry them safely to your home aquarium.

Q. How many legs does a pond skater use while gliding over the water?

A. Four. Like other insects, it has six legs, but the first two legs are used to grasp tiny insects which serve as food.

Q. Do pond skaters spend all their time on the water?

A. Much of their time is spent on shore. When they see something to eat floating on the water, they rush out to get it. They also go out on the water to escape from enemies.

NOTICE

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SEE VINCEL'S AD PAGE 2A THIS PAPER

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With covers. Fully automatic. 4-quart capacity, cast aluminum with Westinghouse thermostat. Complete with cord.

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KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN 6TH & Washington

FOGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



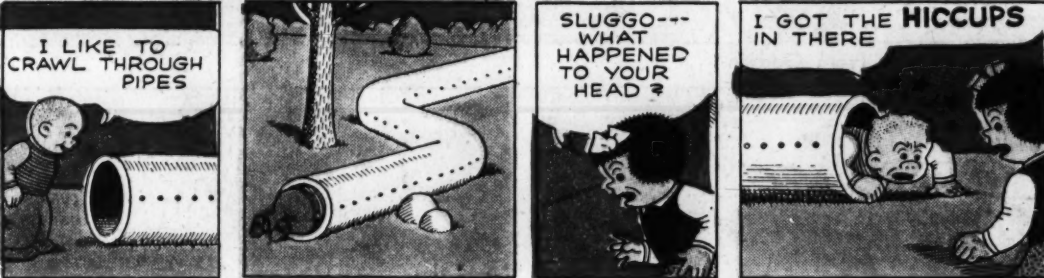
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'I ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"He's a remarkable child physically and mentally... four months old and never had trouble with his formula, never had diaper rash and never been to a child psychologist!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



'SIDE GLANCES—By Gelbraith



"We've traded here for years—George knows this butcher well enough to haul him out when we get a tough piece of meat!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Happy birthday to me, happy birthday to me."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"See? Isn't this better than BRINGING our lunch?"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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Play Safe

on the highway this week-end

Keep alert while you drive—chew gum!

Alert drivers are safe drivers. Avoid drowsiness and driving litters. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you fresh and alert. Chew any brand you

DO IT YOURSELF



Can you core a few apples for me, Dear?

like, but chew while you drive. Naturally we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, full-bodied flavor and real, smooth chewing enjoyment!

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